Smith vs. Roosevelt
The story of a teacher turned against his pupil. Page 3, Section III.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Cloudy Sunday, probably followed by snow Sunday night or Monday.
Yesterday—high, 26; low, 10.

NO. 21,780 — Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1936 — ***** — Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. — Five Cents, Washington and Suburbs. Ten Cents Elsewhere.

Blimp Ready To Rush Food To Ice-Locked Tangier Isle

1,500 Facing Hunger, Are Isolated by Jam in Potomac.

Craft Off at Dawn For 100-Mile Trip

Red Cross Will Send Medicine; Pneumonia Case Reported.

The big blimp Enterprise was to take off at dawn today, bound for isolated Tangier Island, bearing food and medical supplies for 1,500 men, women and children facing hunger amid the barren icy waters off the mouth of the Potomac.

Aboard her will be 60 sacks of flour, weighing 12½ pounds each; two sacks of navy beans, weighing 100 pounds each, and cases of tomatoes, spinach and coffee. These supplies were rushed aboard the Goodyear airship last night by the American Red Cross, alarmed at the threat of privation and illness on the island.

The blimp also was to carry those articles so necessary to populations in distress—tools, utensils and medicines.

The island's only doctor is absent. Some days ago he went to Crisfield, on the eastern side of the bay. Then the ice jam came and he could not get back.

One Case of Pneumonia.

Despite the dwindling supply of flour and other provisions necessary to maintaining life in one of the most severe winters in history, the hardy natives stood the strain well. There was, for instance, only one case of illness, and that was pneumonia.

Word of the plight of the fishermen and their families first was received early yesterday morning, and it was radioed to nearby cities.

Sharing the isolation was Smith Island, on the Maryland side of the line, although the population there has food and apparently is in no distress.

No sooner had the news that Tangier Island was menaced by hunger been radioed to the outside world than the Enterprise set off on a scouting expedition yesterday morning under command of Karl Lange. The ship followed the course of the river, frozen solid save for a hole in the ice here and there.

When the Enterprise reached the islands, 100 miles down the river, where it pours into Chesapeake Bay, it circled first above Smith Island.

Finds All Well There.

Beneath him people waved, and indicated there was no reason to worry. Only three weeks ago a large supply of food was landed there.

Without landing, Lange turned his craft to Tangier. He landed the Enterprise on the icy island, where a group of children were skating, apparently unaware they were facing hunger and distress.

No sooner had the blimp landed on the ice, than the children swarmed around it, and the grown-ups came running. They set up a rousing cheer for the Enterprise and her crew.

"They grabbed our lines and helped all they could," Commander Lange related.

"They were glad to see us, you bet, and they welcomed news that we were planning to get supplies to them."

Lange said the islanders seemed cheerful and in good spirits.

"Some of the older people seemed to realize that food supplies were getting low," asserted the commander, "and that if something wasn't done to relieve the situation things might become grave."

Two Days' Food Left.

From the crowd around the airship stepped one "old-timer," J. J. Pruitt, veteran of Tangier's winters.

"We've only enough food to last for two days more, boys," he said. "Our flour—now that's most all gone. We haven't heard a word from the mainland in 10 days. There's no chance of crossing the ice. No change."

As the native talked to the men who had nosed down out of the sky, other agencies were rushing plans to aid them.

Representative Bland, of Virginia, was notified in a telegram from Crisfield of their plight. He immediately requested that an Army bomber be sent with foodstuffs. Representative Goldsborough, of Maryland, likewise sought action for his constituents on Smith Island.

Late yesterday afternoon a swift

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Loading Supplies for Ice-Locked Islanders

Post Staff Photo.

Dick Battell, of the blimp Enterprise crew handing food to Vernon Flatler. The airship will leave at dawn today with the food for Tangier Island folk.

Capital's Siege Of Cold Nears 41-Year Record

Sub-Freezing Temperature Enters 11th Day; 12 Days Recorded in 1895.

A record for prolonged cold weather that has stood for 41 years in Washington will fall if the current siege continues through tomorrow.

The Weather Bureau said last night that, while snow was "probable" late today or tomorrow, "not much change in temperature" was anticipated.

This will mark the eleventh day of the cold spell here, which began the night of January 22. At 8 p. m. the temperature was 48 degrees. An hour later it had dropped to 30 degrees, 2 degrees below freezing, and not once since then has it risen higher than 28 degrees.

To find another such prolonged siege of cold, the Weather Bureau has to go back to February, 1895, when the mercury remained below the freezing mark for 12 days.

One death due to exposure was recorded in Washington yesterday.

In many parts of the United States the danger of a fuel famine arose. Coal miners in four States—Illinois, Iowa, Missouri and Alabama—gave up their Saturday holiday and worked overtime to replenish dwindling fuel supplies.

The shortage of coal was most acute in Iowa. Twenty counties in that State were without coal for relief cases. Many Indiana cities, including Indianapolis, rationed coal, limiting sales to a ton or less.

Washington dealers reported that coal orders were unusually heavy, but they said they were having no trouble getting fresh supplies from the mines.

The ice in the Potomac River, 12 inches thick in some places, has crippled transportation. For the first time in 18 years, the Northland, of the Washington-Norfolk Steamship Line, canceled her sailing at midnight Friday. She did not leave until 7 o'clock yesterday morning.

From Baltimore came word that a dozen ocean-going vessels were locked in 10-inch ice in Chesapeake Bay. Six other ships were understood to be in difficulty farther down the bay. Two tugs and an ice breaker were ordered to the assistance of the Evelyn, a freighter, which lost her rudder off Sandy Point.

Miss Jean C. Baxter, 54, a former library assistant at Naval Hospital, died yesterday morning at Georgetown University Hospital of exposure.

The day before she had lain unconscious for several hours on the ice of Rock Creek near the P Street Bridge.

Miss Baxter left her home, 640 A street southeast, Thursday night, while her housekeeper was preparing dinner. A pedestrian crossing the bridge later saw her body on the ice and notified police.

Bruises on her body led police to believe that she slipped and fell into the ravine while suffering from amnesia.

John L. Lewis, president of the

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Town Collects Taxes In Full; Clears Debts

Upper Marlboro, county seat of Prince Georges County, today went into that enviable category shared by a few governmental units—that of having all its debts paid and all its taxes collected.

As the last two property owners paid their taxes yesterday, Town Treasurer Charles J. Hill wrote "paid in full" on his big books.

That made the record perfect, for in another book Hill has, for some time, been able to read with satisfaction that the town doesn't owe anyone a dime.

Population is 1,800 and town property has assessed valuation of $483,000.

Detective 'Staff' Guards Hospital

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—Twenty-five crack-shot detectives were men in white today at the King's County Hospital where police had been tipped hold-up men would attempt seizure of a $60,000 pay roll.

In addition to the 25 "doctors" and "orderlies," who had substituted pistols and sub-machine guns for stethoscopes, another 25 officers had been planted about the grounds as WPA workers, taxi drivers and casual visitors. Ten policewomen wore nurses uniforms or pecked industriously at typewriters.

But the hospital staff missed the excitement when Edward Abair, jr., 29, and John Leroy Smith, 28, were arrested three blocks from the hospital after a wild chase in which nearly 50 shots were fired.

Squad car patrolmen said the suspects' car cointained three sawed-off shotguns, three loaded pistols and five cartons of amunition.

Killeen Killer Is Held On Shoplifting Charge

Lillian Maddock, at liberty on $5,000 bond for the murder of Eddie Killeen, late District gambling king, had another run-in with the law yesterday when she was picked up in a downtown department store on a charge of shop-lifting by Policewoman P. Pythian, of the Women's Bureau. She was later released on $300 bond, furnished by Louis Weinstein, bondsman.

The 36-year-old woman, the charge for whose self-confessed killing of Killeen was reduced to manslaughter, will appear in Police Court tomorrow morning to face a charge of petty larceny.

Fourth Man Convicted Of Labatt Kidnaping

London, Ontario, Feb. 1 (AP).—Russell Knowles, dapper Detroit salesman, was convicted on four charges today of participation in the 1934 kidnapping of John S. Labatt, president of a brewery here.

An Ontario supreme court jury found Knowles guilty of armed robbery, kidnaping, and two charges of extortion. Sentence will be imposed in about two weeks.

Grief-Stricken Widow Tries Suicide on Grave of Husband

Across the fresh grave of her husband in Mount Olivet Cemetery a grief-stricken widow yesterday afternoon attempted suicide.

She is Mrs. Matilda Davis, 32, 303 Eleventh street southwest. Her condition is critical.

Mrs. Davis came to the cemetery about 3 p. m., according to Harry McCarthy, the caretaker. She was alone.

An hour later workmen found her stretched across the unmarked grave, her face down. A partly filled bottle of poison near her body gave police, when they arrived, the clew to her condition.

An ambulance took her to Emergency Hospital, where she remained in a serious condition at a late hour.

In one hand Mrs. Davis held a purse which contained, in addition to a card bearing her address, a note. It read:

"In case of death, notify my sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Adamson, 4625 Ninth street northwest."

Mrs. Adamson, learning of her bereaved relative's attempt to take her own life, rushed to Mrs. Davis' bedside at the hospital.

The young widow had mourned bitterly the loss of her husband, Bernard J. Davis, whose death occurred last Sunday, members of Mrs. Adamson's family reported last night.

The Davises had been married for five years. For several months the husband had sought work, but in vain. The wife, however, had been employed.

AMERICA SPEAKS

Shall we balance the budget?

Shall we reduce the national debt?

How?

See Page 1—Section 3

Exclusively in Today's

Washington Post

Curley's Son, 12, Guarded After Kidnap Threat

Bay State Governor, Here, Tells of Warning Note; U. S. Men on Case.

By the Associated Press.

A threat to kidnap the son of Gov. Curley of Massachusetts yesterday had both postoffice inspectors and Justice Department agents in action.

The threat, typed, unsigned and mailed from a Back Bay postal station in Boston, simply told the Governor in crisp words:

"Your son Francis will be kidnaped within a week."

The Governor, in Washington en route to Florida from Boston, said the note was given to him just before he boarded the train for his trip south.

Police were assigned to guard the 12-year-old son of the Governor and the executive said that "so far, nothing has happened."

Hoover Silent.

J. Edgar Hoover, chief of the Justice Department's Bureau of Investigation, refused to talk about the matter.

Postoffice inspectors said if the letter was turned over to them they probably would refer it to Hoover's men in Boston.

Meanwhile, word came that the boy had been guarded for a week in Plymouth, Mass. The Boston American said the Governor had turned the threat over to police and that Curley had received several such missives during the last year. The American said the boy had been placed in the care of Dr. Martin English, Curley's family physician.

The Governor was reluctant to discuss the matter, explaining "publicity of this kind might give other people ideas."

U. S. to Get Note.

Curley said Police Commissioner Eugene McSweeney of Boston had reported the note to postal inspectors and to the Department of Justice.

Because the note made no mention of ransom, and no request of any kind, Curley was inclined to believe a crank wrote it.

"Every precaution has been taken, of course," he said. "In view of recent happenings, that kind of a note can not be treated lightly."

The Governor was accompanied by his daughter, Mrs. Edward Donnelly, and two members of his official staff.

Army Air Base Blasted! (All in Fun, You Know)

Mitchel Field, N. Y., Feb. 1 (U.P.). Fifteen fast Army pursuit planes arrived too late today to prevent destruction of their base by 11 mighty bombers in the Army Air Force winter maneuvers.

It was all theoretical, of course, but the defense was embarrassed no end. A heavy snowfall had delayed the pursuit ships.

The bombers came down from their base at Concord, N. H. Partial restitution was made by 11 attack planes that roared off Mitchel Field and "destroyed" the Concord base while the bombers were away.

5 Hurt as N. Y. Buses Sideswipe, Strike Pillar

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—Five persons were injured late today when two Ninth avenue buses sideswiped each other and rammed an elevated pillar at Ninth avenue and Forty-third street. There were 24 passengers in the two buses. The injured were removed to Metropolitan Hospital. None was found to have been seriously hurt.

Inspector Alexander Anderson said the accident apparently was caused when one of the buses skidded on a patch of ice beneath the elevated structure and slewed into the other bus, sending both out of control.

Miners Offer Votes, Funds To Roosevelt

Session Here Indorses President, Agrees to Back Campaign.

1,500,000 Ballots Held Involved in Action of Labor Group.

Mounting developments on the Nation's political front culminated yesterday in a spray of political news, dominated by the unanimous action of 1,700 delegates to the United Mine Workers of America convention here in indorsing President Roosevelt for re-election and deciding to contribute to his campaign fund from their $2,300,000 war chest.

Indorsement of the President by 550,000 members of the United Mine Workers means 1,500,000 votes for him next November, it was held.

Other developments as reported by the Associated Press:

In Columbus, Ohio, George H. Bender, president of the Ohio League of Republican Clubs, predicted Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho, would not file his candidacy in Ohio and said Ohio Republicans feared "Borah might back out and leave them on a limb." In Washington, Borah said his affairs in Ohio were in competent hands.

Georgians Angry.

In Washington the Congressional delegation from Georgia, ired at reports that Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia might decline to call a primary, assured President Roosevelt at the White House yesterday that "there will be a Roosevelt delegation from Georgia to the Democratic convention whether a primary is permitted or not."

At Dayton, Ohio, Col. Frank Knox, Chicago publisher, attacked the New Deal again, asserting the Administration has begun many investigations of private enterprise in an attempt to "discredit" business and business men.

In Washington, Representative Bertrand H. Snell, of New York, Republican leader in the House, assaulted the Roosevelt Administration on the ground that the New Deal is taking the country "on the road to bankruptcy." In a 15-minute radio address over the Columbia Broadcasting System networks, he said:

"We have been under the thumb of the spendthrift * * * His (Roosevelt's) Administration, has furnished more jazz music for the American people to dance to than any other administration in history. But he seems to have forgotten one important thing, and that is that he who dances must pay the fiddler * * * Mr. Roosevelt, the waster, cannot escape responsibility."

In a radio speech Representative Hamilton Fish predicted that invalidation of additional recovery legislation will force the New Dealers to propose a constitutional amendment to permit national economic planning. Speaking in the interests of Senator Borah, he declared Republicans should welcome a "clear cut" fight against an attempt to curb powers of the Supreme Court to pass on acts of Congress.

Hurley Lauds Landon.

In Los Angeles, Patrick J. Hurley, of Oklahoma, Hoover Secretary of War, praised the recent speech by Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas, as "constructive," according to the Associated Press. Hurley, in Los Angeles as a lawyer for Harry F. Sinclair, millionaire oil operator, added:

"In these hectic days of half-baked theories and shallow thinking, the address of Gov. Landon was a cheerful and constructive contribution to a realistic and patriotic Americanism."

In Mankato, Minn., the drive of the farm belt for renomination of President Roosevelt opened when the State Convention of Democrats, the first such of 1936, elected convention officials pledged to support the President.

In New Orleans, Gov. James A. Noe wired Harry L. Hopkins, Works Progress Administrator, asking him to "re-organize completely" the WPA in Louisiana, and charging "politicalization" of the WPA in that Steta.

In Columbia, S. C., Gov. Olin D. Johnston said:

"Governor Talmadge and Alfred E. Smith are the two biggest traitors in the history of the Democratic Party. The Grass Roots convention didn't amount to a thing . . . Smith is the worse of the two. He's just nursing a grudge."

Benefit for Few Seen.

He added that the twin movement came from a desire "to benefit the few and not the masses."

In Austin, Tex., Gov. James V. Allred, speaking to the State Democratic Executive Committee, characterized Governor Landon of Kansas as a man who sought to place the oil industry under a dictatorship when Texas was fighting for State regulation. He said that Landon not only had advocated dictatorship of the oil industry at a 1933 conference of governors of oil-producing States, but also had "intimated all other lines of industry and finance must be ruled by dictators."

He added the Gov. Landon was a "successful oil man, and perhaps a good Governor, for a Republican, but as a President I think he would still make a successful oil man."

In Topeka, Kan., Gov. Landon said he had no comment on the Allred address. Also from Topeka came notice that the Landon campaign managers had decided to keep the "Prairie Coolidge" under cover until in April, little more than a month before the Republican convention, before permitting him to make another radio address.

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

House, Senate Groups Launch Drive to Pay Bonus in 'Greenbacks'

Sprague Says 40-Billion Debt Is 'Safe' if U. S. Cuts Deficits

Expert Declares Credit Would Stay Firm if Deficiencies Drop.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 1.—Dr. O. M. W. Sprague, former economic adviser to the Bank of England and former monetary consultant to the U. S. Treasury, said today the national debt could expand safely to $40,000,000,000, provided there was a tapering off in annual deficits.

Speaking extemporaneously before the Columbia University Club Forum on Public Affairs, the Harvard professor of banking and finance said the national debt could attain the $40,000,000,000 total "without weakening of Government credit."

This aggregate can be reached without harm, he said, "if we move toward that debt with a declining annual deficit—if, for instance, the deficit one year is three and a half billion, next year two billions, and so on."

The genial, white-haired professor, who resigned his U. S. Treasury post in November 1933, because of his disagreement with the gold policies of the Administration, added: "but if we increase the annual deficit, then I should imagine that the Government credit would seriously be weakened long before we reach the $40,000,000,000 mark."

"I am quite unable to say how far we can go without collapse," he continued, "but the main thing is this: We shall go far enough to collapse unless there shall develop

DR. O. M. W. SPRAGUE.

enough demand for materials and labor as to make relief expenditures unnecessary."

On the other hand, he declared, "with a population of 130,000,000 and with the richest resources in the world we can doubtless go further in incurring debt than Great Britain or France."

Describing the Administration's monetary policy as "a 24-hour pol-

Continued on Page 6, Column 3.

3,000 Italians Killed, Ethiopia Report Claims

5,000 More Wounded, Says Communique; Figures Denied in Rome.

By the United Press.

Addis Ababa, Feb. 1.—A battle on the Northern front with a total of more than 9,000 killed and wounded on both sides was described today in an official Ethiopian communique. It claimed an Ethiopian victory.

The communique said 3,000 Italians were killed and about 5,000 wounded. Ethiopian losses were estimated at 1,200 killed or wounded. A brigade of the Fascist October 28 Division was "annihilated," it was claimed.

The communique said the Ethiopians captured 18 tanks, 33 field guns, 175 machine guns, 2,605 rifles and many prisoners. The battle, it was said, began on January 21 and ended last Thursday.

(In a recent official Rome communique, apparently referring to the same battle, it was announced 5,000 Ethiopians were killed and the Italian losses were comparatively light.)

"Italians Annihilated."

The Ethiopian communique said: "The Italians, a formidable group commanded by Gen. Diamanti, were annihilated, along with the Fascist October 28 Brigade. The Italian forces at Chou Amberra, Erbawoine and Kesse Damba were captured and numerous prisoners taken."

The communique remarked that it was the first great battle in which the Ethiopians were pitted against a regular Italian army in massed formation, and it proved that the Ethiopians can repulse and vanquish the enemy with his own tactics.

The scene of the battle was given as north of Abbi Addi, in the Tembien region northwest of Makale, peak of the Italian front.

The information in the communique came in a message from Emperor Haile Selassie's headquarters at Dessye. It said that after the first few days of fighting, the tide turned against the Ethiopians and the Italians made a fierce coun-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Jewish Session Here Outlines Reich 'Exodus'

700 Delegates Hear Plans to Move 100,000 From German Homes.

Andre Vulliet traces evolution of Nazi policy—Page 2, Section III.

Plans for a $15,000,000 migration program which would transfer 100,000 Jews from Germany to other parts of the world, half of them going to Palestine, were outlined last night by the National Conference for Palestine.

Opening a two-day sesion at the Willard Hotel, the conference heard Simon Marks, English chain store magnate and a member of the British delegation, emphasize that such a mass exodus is feasible. He appealed by American Jewry to raise $10,000,000 for the enterprise, the remaining $5,000,000 to be collected abroad.

Warns of Failure to Act.

Gathered from all parts of the world and representing more than 40 national Jewish organizations, 700 delegates packed the Willard's bamboo room for the opening session last night while hundreds more in the promenade vainly sought admittance. The large ballroom, adequate to accommodate the 1,200 delegates and sympathizers expected at the conference will be used for the three sessions today.

Strongly condemning the Nazi drive against Jews in the Fatherland, Marks recommended that efforts be directed toward transferring Jews between the ages of 17 and 35, so that the immigrants might become self-supporting in other counutries as quickly as possible.

"We are hopeful," he said, "that at least 50 per cent of the emigrants or more will find homes in Palestine and the rest in other countries. In Palestine 30,000 have already established themselves and plans are being devised to make provision for many more in that country, where they will be welcomed as co-workers and co-builders, not as in so many other countries, where they are viewed as foreigners and possibly feared as competitors. There they will find human dignity again

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Poet, 70, Seeks Seat in House; Sends $250,000 to Pay for It

By the United Press.

Lawrence, Kans., Feb. 1.—William B. Felts' means of livelihood is a Spanish-American War pension, his profession is that of a poet, but his ambition is politics.

In taking his first step toward his ambition today, Felts, who is 70, revealed a rather novel political philosophy—the candidate should be willing to pay to serve the public—so he enclosed with his declaration of candidacy a check for $250,000.

Frank J. Ryan, secretary of state at Topeka, who received the notice, said the check was good, but Felts' declaration was faulty and there was some doubt tonight whether Felts would get a chance to pay the treasury $250,000 to hold the seat in the House of Representatives now occupied by U. S. Guyer, Republican from Kansas City, Kans.

Felts' letter to Ryan declared:

"I will accept the honor of this high office only upon the understanding that instead of drawing my salary I be allowed to pay into the United States Treasury $250,000.

"I expect to wage a strenuous campaign and to personally talk to every voter in this district. I expect to base my campaign on relief and pensions."

The announcement was accompanied by a check for a quarter of a million dollars signed by Col. James G. Felts, brother of the candidate. Felts would be an independent candidate.

At Topeka Ryan said he would be compelled to return the declaration and check because a candidate cannot file as an independent by declaration. He must present petitions signed by voters, stating that they desire him to be a candidate.

Ignoring Threat of Gold Exodus, 50 Members Draft Plank.

Leaders at Capital Remain Unworried

Administration to Begin Drafting Program This Week.

By Robert C. Albright.

Warnings that inflationist agitation may precipitate a movement of gold out of this country yesterday failed to slow down an organized campaign by House and Senate expansionists to pay off $2,249,000,000 in bonus costs with "greenbacks" instead of new taxes.

Urged on by Representative Wright Patman (Democrat), of Texas, about 50 House members adopted an inflation plank and authorized appointment of a steering committee "for the purpose of making every effort possible to carry out our views."

The movement spread to the Senate, where Senator Elmer Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, announced a campaign will start "to block any tax legislation and the issuance of more interest-bearing bonds until the Government has issued currency against the idle gold in the Treasury."

To Confer This Week.

Adding impetus to the drive was word that Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, jr., will confer this week with Chairman Robert L. Doughton, of the Ways and Means Committee, on tentative Administration plans to raise between $600,000,000 and $800,000,000 in new revenues to finance not only the new farm program, but to amortize the bonus cost.

Meanwhile, some observers drew inflationary implications from a statement by James E. Van Zandt, commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, who charged attempts are being made to make the veterans the "goats" for new tax legislation, and added:

"There is gold and silver enough in the Treasury right now to pay the so-called soldiers' bonus 2 or times over."

Congressional leaders viewed the inflationist campaign with some concern, but expressed little doubt of their ability to head off any expansion of the currency this session. They were cheered by a decision of the House inflation bloc not to make a fight on the bonus appropriation proposed by the President, when it comes to the House for approval.

Will Draft Bill.

Rather than attack the appropriation itself, the Patman steering committee decided to draft a new bill to pay the bonus out of so-called "free" gold and silver in the Treasury. They will go before the House Rules Committee with this substitute for the old Patman bonus bill. If the Rules Committee refuses to report it, they will circulate a House petition.

Although members of the farm bloc espousing the $3,000,000,000 inflationary Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing bill attended yesterday's bonus meeting in numbers, no effort was made immediately to consolidate the two forces, but negotiations to that end are expected in a few days.

"You do not have to join another group in order to work with it," Patman said.

The Frazier-Lemke bill may precede the bonus inflation measure to a House vote. The farm bloc already has 215 signatures to force a vote on the mortgage refinancing measure, whereas only 218 are needed.

The Administration's AAA substitute, which most Senators believe is in conflict with the Supreme Court's AAA ruling, may be called up in the Senate tomorrow. As the

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Today's Index

I—General News.
II—Sports Section.
Racing News, Chart.......... 2
Obituaries 7
Weather 6
Around the Ring.......... 2
Down the Fairway.......... 4
III—Weekly News Magazine.
Weekly Poll of Opinion.......... 1
Week's News Review.......... 4, 5
Editorials 6
Letters to the Editor.......... 7
Features 2, 3, 9
Books 8
IV—Society Section.
Household Features 6
Fashion News 7
Federal Diary 9
V—Real Estate, Financial.
Stock Markets.......... 5, 6
Classified Advertisements.... 8, 9, 10
VI—School Section.
Veterans' News.......... 4
Fraternal News.......... 4
Army and Navy News.......... 5
Women's Clubs.......... 6, 7
Travel News.......... 8
VII—Amusements and Art.
Nelson B. Bell.......... 1
Theaters 1, 2
Radio 3
Music 4
Art 5
Bridge, Chess, Stamps.......... 6
VIII—Parade of Youth.
IX—Comics.
X—Gravure.

Ickes Defends Housing Policy From Attacks

Tells Chamber He Will Welcome Home Building by Private Capital.

By the Associated Press.

Defending the PWA Housing policies against criticism by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, Secretary Ickes said yesterday he would welcome construction of homes by private capital.

His reply to the chamber was issued at the same time that the United States conference of mayors called on Congress to enact the Wagned bill to provide for a permanent Government low-cost housing program.

The bill, drafted by Senator Wagner (Democrat), New York, would authorize an additional $1,000,000,000 to continue the low-cost housing work now under way. The chamber demanded that this program be stopped and that the construction be carried on by private capital.

Ickes called the chamber's proposal that communities pay the rent of the needy a "neat trick, but one much more generous than ever proposed by the Government."

Private Projects Welcome.

The Secretary added that "after practically a quarter of a century, the United States Chamber of Commerce has finally conceded that we have a housing problem in this country.

"The housing problem needs serious consideration by private initiative which will make good housing available to all people," he said. "Participation of private capital in housing the lower income groups would be welcomed, and has been repeatedly advocated by PWA. When will it be forthcoming?"

The conference of mayors also assailed those "who publicly misrepresent the situation in stating that private enterprise can meet the problem of housing for the low-income groups."

It made public reports from New York, Cleveland, Louisville and New Orleans in which the need for low-rent housing was stressed.

Challenge to Cities.

Paul V. Betters, executive director, said the reports "show in terms of sickness and disease, crime and delinquency—that the elimination of American slum areas and the erection of decent housing facilities for the poorer people constitutes a challenge to the combined efforts of Washington and the cities."

The PWA administrators' statement came amid indications the Administration was looking to an extension of the Federal Housing Administration's loan-insurance program to encourage home-building by persons of moderate income.

No funds for continuing the present PWA housing program, which is now carrying out a $130,000,000 program intended to accommodate 25,000 persons, were included in the President's budget message. A recent ruling by Comptroller General J. R. McCarl will require additional legislation to permit the Government to charge rents on a 55 per cent of the cost basis.

In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Not in session.

Senator Bankhead (Democrat), Alabama, predicts passage of the Administration's Bankhead-Jones AAA substitute in the Senate this week without much change. Republicans to seek public hearings on bill.

Senator Thomas (Democrat), Oklahoma, renews drive to pay bonus in new currency.

House.

Not in session.

Agriculture Committee writes modifications in House text of AAA substitute.

Bonus inflation bloc adopts currency expansion resolution, seeking substitution of new currency for taxes.

Representative O'Connor (Democrat), New York, warns that inflation agitation may start gold exodus.

Supreme Court Ruling on TVA Due Tomorrow

Government's Right to Sell Power at Stake; Verdict Long-Awaited.

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court will enter the second half of its term tomorrow with a decision on the constitutionality of the New Deal's power program, one of its first likely pronouncements.

This verdict in a case challenging the Tennessee Valley Authority's right to compete with private utilities in the sale of surplus power, generally had been expected January 20.

When it was not forthcoming, there was immediate speculation whether the breach in viewpoint among the nine justices which was emphasized in invalidation of the Roosevelt farm program had not widened.

Other New Deal cases this term have been decided from 20 to 34 days after argument. Forty-six days will have elapsed Monday since TVA was debated.

Activities Shielded.

The justices held their usual Saturday afternoon conference yesterday, but there was nothing to indicate outwardly whether the TVA issue had been settled — or even discussed at the meeting.

Since January 20—the last "decision day"—the members of the high tribunal have had two weeks of recess in which to ponder cases and prepare opinions.

The TVA ruling may have potential far-reaching consequences to both the power industry and consumers. Its reverberations also may influence—in one direction or another—the drive of some member of Congress for constitutional amendment for limiting the court's powers.

Other cases attacking New Deal laws are either ready for argument or are en route here from lower courts. The time between now and the summer adjournment late in May will be filled with activity.

Advertising Tax Up.

In addition to the TVA case, other decisions of general interest are possible Monday, involving:

A Louisiana law, backed by the late Senator Huey P. Long, to tax newspaper, magazine and motion picture advertisements in publications having a weekly circulation of 20,000 or more. A three-judge Federal District Court held the legislation unconstitutional.

Death sentences imposed on three Mississippi Negroes for slaying Raymond Stewart, a white planter, in Kemper County, Miss. Questions during the arguments from six justices concerning "torture" whippings, "extorted confessions" and "unfair trial," led observers to believe a new trial would be ordered.

Securities Ruling in Prospect.

In addition, the court is expected to announce whether it will pass on constitutionality of the Securities Act of 1933, which provides for Federal control of stock and securities sales. J. Edward Jones, New York City securities dealer, is seeking to appeal from lower Federal Court rulings that the law is valid.

Arguments will be heard late Monday on the right of a trade association to regulate itself. The Sugar Institute, Inc., is appealing a ruling by Federal Judge Julian W. Mack at New York that most of its activities violated the Sherman anti-trust act. The institute describes the litigation as "the most elaborate legal test of the activities of a trade association ever undertaken by the Government."

As soon as the sugar case is completed, probably late Tuesday or Wednesday, the court will hear arguments on the Government's motion to dismiss the suit filed by Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia against the Bankhead Cotton Production Control Act. If the motion is denied, arguments then will be heard on the merits of the controversy.

Maverick to Speak.

Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas, will be the principal speaker at a meeting of the Capital City Forum, 1502 Fourteenth street northwest, Friday night. His subject will be "False Patriotism." After the address the forum will be open for discussion on the floor.

1100 Democrat To 1001 G.O.P. At Conventions

Each Party Had 1,154 in Delegates for 1932, Records Show.

By the Associated Press.

Regardless of how issues may shape up before June, the Democrats will have more partisans at Philadelphia to talk about them than the Republicans will have at Cleveland.

Delegate allocations worked out by the two national committees show there will be 1001 delegates at the Republican tent in Cleveland and 1,100 Democrats at Philadelphia.

Curiously enough, each had the same number of delegates at Chicago in 1932. There were 1,154 to cheer Herbert Hoover. Then came 1,154 Democrats to roar for Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Already the committees on arrangements for the two-party gatherings are beginning to draw up their plans. The battle with concessionaires already is on. Out of it will come contracts for miles of red, white and blue bunting, agreements on who shall feed the hungry and sell drink to the thirsty, and render other services.

The Democrats have a simple way figuring out how many delegates each State should have. They specify that each State shall have two delegates for each Senator and two for each Representative. Then they add in two delegates for the Virgin Islands and six each for the Canal Zone, Puerto Rico, the Philoppines, Hawaii, the District of Columbia and Alaska, to reach their total.

The Republican plan, more complicated, starts with the allowance of four delegates at large from each State and one delegate from each Congressional district. Then there are two additional delegates at large for each Representative at large from each State.

There are bonuses of three additional delegates at large from each State that gave a majority for the Republican Presidential candidate in the last Presidential campaign. Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Vermont are the only States receiving such bonuses this year.

One additional District delegate is then allowed for each Congressional district which gave 10,000 votes or more for any Republican elector in the last Presidenital campaign, or for Republican candidate for Congress in the last Congressional election.

It was the loss of the bonus delegates in the Democratic landslides of 1932 and 1934 that had most to do with trimming down the Republican attendance at their next convention.

In the case of the Democrats, reapportionment knocked 54 names off their delegate lists. When the country was reapportioned to redistribute Congressional representation along the lines of census returns after 1930, the Democrats solved the problem by allowing the same number of delegates in 1932 from States that lost Representatives, along with an increased number from States that had gained. This time they are trimming out the delegates from States that lost.

The States losing under this arrangement are: Missouri, 6; Georgia, Iowa, Kentucky and Pennsylvania, 4; Alabama, Indiana, Kansas, Maine, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Mississippi, Nebraska, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Carolina, South Dakota, Tennessee, Vermont, Virginia and Wisconsin, two each.

Bonus Greenbacks Sought

Continued from Page 1.

threat of bonus taxes has stimulated activity on the bonus inflation front, so the demand for $600,000,000 in revenues to finance the new farm plan has increased efforts in the House farm bloc to force the Frazier-Lemke inflationary measure to passage.

Charging failure to hold public hearings on the Administration's new farm measure Senate Republican leaders, led by Senator Charles L. McNary, of Oregon, will assail its constitutionality, and attempt to force it back to the Senate Agriculture Committee for hearings. But a crushing Democratic majority may drive it through.

A significant admonition against House inflationist activities was issued on the House side of the Capitol yesterday by Chairman John J. O'Connor, of the Rules Committee, who declared large stocks of gold in this country may be depleted by the agitation of those who seek to make use of them for expansion purposes.

Cites Dollar's Value.

Pointing out that the dollar has already reached the gold export point in terms of some foreign countries, O'Connor said:

"The continuing threats of inflation seem to be jeopardizing our position as to reserves in gold—because a substantial part of that gold which we acquired by reason of foreign holders believing our monetary situation is safer than that of other nations, may now withdraw their holdings here, in fear of inflation, thus leaving us in a poorer monetary situation than we have been in the past."

In Treasury quarters it was said that despite statements made by members of House and Senate inflation blocs, there is no substantial amount of "free" gold in the Treasury.

Gold Reserve Paralyzed.

Out of $10,179,000,000 in gold held by the Treasury, $5,636,000,000 is earmarked as a credit to banks for the gold certificate fund, $2,123,000,000 represents gold certificates outstanding, and $16,000,000 has been deposited in the Treasury by the Reserve banks as a redemption fund for Federal Reserve notes. This leaves $2,404,000,000 in gold in the Treasury, of which $1,800,000,000 represents amounts still available in the stabilization fund. Setting aside $156,000,000 as reserve against $347,000,000 of United States notes, leaves just $448,000,000 of gold in the general fund.

Nevertheless, the resolution adopted by the House bonus inflation bloc yesterday stated:

"According to existing law, the title to ownership and possession of all gold that is now used as a base for currency is in the Government of the United States. There is approximately $10,200,000,000 in gold in the United States Treasury, and more than $1,000,000,000 in silver. One-half of our present gold and silver supply is sufficient to redeem all outstanding currency in circulation."

Greenwood Resolution.

The resolution, offered by Representative Arthur H. Greenwood (Democrat), Indiana, "viewed with alarm," continued issuance of interest-bearing non-taxable bonds, declaring the burden of debt is "unnecessarily" increased in this way:

"We favor a sound but adequate currency to be preserved at all hazards," the resolution continued. "We desire controlled expansion of the currency, sufficient to meet the needs of the people and the country, and are unalterably opposed to uncontrolled expansion. * * *

"We here and now affirm that the debt payable to the veterans of the World War should be paid in currency—new money, backed by the credit of this Government and its metallic reserves; that we should NOT be compelled to pay tribute to a few large banking corporations in order to pay this just and honest debt to the veterans; that we will deny bankers their usual and customary rake-off on payments of this debt.

"We desire to avoid the levying of additional taxes to pay the debt to the veterans, believing it wholly unnecessary for either bonds to be issued or taxes to be levied to raise the money with which to redeem the bonds that will be issued to the veterans as of date June 15, 1936."

Alliance Planned Later.

Greenwood, whose resolution was adopted, disclaimed any "hook-up" with the farm-inflation group, but Representative William Lemke (Republican), of North Dakota, observed that "except for about ten members," those active in the bonus inflation drive have all signed the Frazier-Lemke farm mortgage refinancing petition. In other quarters it was said that a more definite affiliation of the two blocs will be worked out later, but is now being subordinated to "avoid confusion."

Following yesterday's meeting, Patman had this to say:

"We are planning to expand our present steering committee into a more representative group, with members on it from every section, and a total membership of 40 to 50. We are calling a meeting of the original committee Wednesday for that purpose.

"We are going straight down the line on the bonus. This doesn't mean we will not work with those members of the Frazier-Lemke group who are willing to work with us."

A composite measure expressing the views of the group will be distilled from a bill being drawn by Representative James G. Scrugham (Democrat), of Nevada, to pay the bonus out of "free" gold and silver in the Treasury, and two bills offered by Representative John Lee (Democrat), of Oklahoma. One of the Lee bills would direct payment under powers the President now possesses to expand the currency, and the other makes payment mandatory through United States notes.

The statement issued yesterday by Van Zandt, carrying an inflationary tenor, aroused speculation on another possible split in the united veterans front" on the question of financing the bonus. The Veterans of Foreign Wars originally favored the inflationary Patman bill, but at its last convention declared against confusing the bonus with other issues. American Legion officials last night would make no statement.

Veterans Not "Goats."

In addition to his claim that gold and silver now in the Treasury would pay the bonus four times over, Van Zandt declared there is sufficient money in the bonus fund accumulated over a period of years to meet requirements of veterans who cash their bonds, and asserted there will be "no great call on the Treasury" by veterans.

"I can not in good conscience ignore the propaganda that is going out to make the veterans of the World War the "goats" for any increase in taxes or any new requirements upon the Government."

The Administration's proposed tax program, which has added fuel to the Congressional inflation drive, may be bared shortly after the new Bankhead-Jones bill, for carrying into operation the Administration's close-fitting AAA, is called up in the Senate tomorrow or Tuesday. A conference between House and Treasury fiscal authorities is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday.

Predicts Passage.

McNary will lead the fight against the new farm plan in the Senate, but Senator John H. Bankhead (Democrat), Alabama, joint author of the bill, predicted passage without great change.

Modifications in the House draft of the measure were ordered yesterday by the House Agriculture Committee coincident with charges by George N. Peek, former adviser to the President on foreign trade, that two of the bill's stated objectives provide a "cloak for the continuation of the policy of crop restriction in a rather specious effort to evade the Supreme Court's decision."

Peek also had raised the "suspicion" that the bill may have been designed in part to "influence the coming elections by keeping a horde of Federal political rangers and propagandists in the States" for the next two years. He proposed that the plan to operate only through grants to the States, beginning in 1938, should be made operative immediately. Retorting, Senator Bankhead charged Peek wanted the program delayed for "political purposes."

The House committee moved, meanwhile, to curtail broad discretionary powers proposed for the Secretary of Agriculture under the original bill. As altered by the House group, policies directing "a continuous and stable supply of agricultural commodities" and "reestablishment and maintenance of farmers' purchasing power," were transferred from the temporary section of the bill to the State-aid provisions effective in two years.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

SPECIAL RETURN-LOAD RATES ON full and part loads; to all points within 1,000 miles; padded vans; guar. service; local moving also. Phone NA. 1460. NAT'L. DEL. ASSO., INC., 1317 N. Y. Ave.

TERMITES (FLYING ANTS) May be destroying vital parts of your property. DEMAND GUARANTEED protection that CAN be BONDED. FREE INSPECTION BY A NATIONAL bonded service. Call PO. 3925

BONDED TERMINIX INSULATION

TERMINIX Co. 1707 CONNECTICUT AVE., N.W., WASH., D.C.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

BE A SECRETARY

or a Junior Executive

Earn More Money—Numerous Opportunities

Study Gregg or Boyd Shorthand

SAVE MONTHS of hard study through our simplified and Small Class Instruction Plan. Learn MORE in one week than in 2-3 weeks usual way. BOYD WAY is fascinating, easier, quicker, and more thorough.

SECRETARIAL, BOOKKEEPING, CIVIL SERVICE, BEGINNERS' AND FINISHING COURSES—2-10 Months.

Subjects Offered: Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Touch Typing, Business Letter Writing, Word Building, Secretarial Practice, Office Machines all kinds, Commercial Law, Penmanship, Calculating Machines, Bookkeeping, Civil Service File Clerk and Clerical Courses, etc.

BOYD TRAINS EXPERTS. BOYD GRADUATES SECURE THE BETTER POSITIONS. CERTIFICATES AND DIPLOMAS ISSUED.

Position Guaranteed Graduates of Complete Courses

NEW CLASSES, Day and Evening, Monday, Feb. 3

BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

1333 F St. (Opp. Fox Theater) Est. 18 Yrs. NAt. 2338

Perfect Diamonds

The Perfect Gift

Chas. Schwartz & Son

708 7th Street N.W.

The House of Perfect Diamonds

Come to JORDAN'S, 13th & G

Large Allowance for 3 days on your old radio, phonograph or musical instrument

RCA—VICTOR Combinations

Two ways of having music!

RCA VICTOR COMBINATION

$99.95

$1 WEEK PAYS On Jordan's Budget Plan

Proportionate Allowances on Larger Sets

ARTHUR JORDAN

1239 G Street — Corner 13th N.W.

MIDWINTER CLEARANCE SALE

SHAWL COLLAR SWEATERS $2.39 — All Wool, two pockets with warm shawl collar. Reg. $3.00.

COVERT WORK SHIRTS 69c — Your choice of Gray or Tan. Full sizes. Reg. 89c.

NON-WILT SHIRTS 98c — REDUCED from $1.29 for this annual sale. PRESHRUNK FAST COLORS in all assorted patterns.

Suede Cloth TRENCH COAT $3.29 — Oxford Grey Suede Cloth, Plaid Lining. Regular $4.50 value.

OIL TANNED BOOTS $5.98 — Black veal uppers. Iron leather soles. Goodyear welt, oil treated. Reg. $6.95

FANCY DRESS SOX 19c — Popular patterns in Stripes and Checks. Double soles. Reg. 25c.

WEATHER PROOF JACKETS $2.95 — Fleece Lined, zipper front. As warm and tough as you please.

ARMY STORES

625 7th St. 931 Penn. Ave.

W. & J. Sloane — 711 Twelfth Street

Our First Gold Seal February Sale

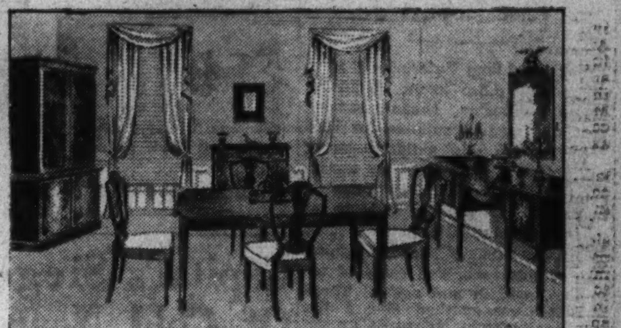
Is A Three Point Success

Value—Variety—Price.

Store-wide in its opportunities and world-wide in its operation. A collaboration of the makers of the finest furniture—the choicest Oriental and Domestic Rugs and Carpets. And it offers a time when you can refurnish—whole or in part—to wonderful advantage.

Living Room Ensembles

These charming groups—of distinctive design—will furnish in excellent taste. Purchase to unusual advantage now—for the investment of today becomes the heirloom of tomorrow.



Walberg Ensemble—Sofa and Chair built in our own shops, with genuine horsehair filling, muslin base; down-filled cushions and smartly tailored in the newest of 1936 fabrics. An extremely comfortable sofa and chair with the roll back and curved arms which contribute to supreme comfort. Regular price $210, **$175**

Wakefield Ensemble—one of the Sloane famous models—sofa and chair. Adaptable to all decorative schemes and full of luxurious comfort. The coverings are of smart new 1936 patterns. Regular price $240. **$200**

18th Century Ensemble modified to meet present ideas of comfort. Sofa and Chair with beautifully carved walnut frame and covered in a splendid selection of fine new fabrics. Sofa and chair. Regular price $225. **$165**

Queen Anne Ensemble made to the Sloane standard throughout. The sofa has gracefully curved back and arms; deep seat with down-filled cushions. The chair is the club type with separate pillow back and seat cushion down filled. Coverings are in a variety of decorative durable fabrics. Regular price $235. **$198**

Occasional Pieces

London Sofa, a Sloane piece, famous for its comfort. Attached down-filled pillow back and down-filled seat cushion. Low arms, deep seat. Regular price $200, **$175**

Colan Chair, the chair famous for the pitch to back and seat that gives it unusual comfort. Of simple design, upholstered in selection of new fabrics. Regular price $70, **$54**

London Easy Chair—the chair the men folks will like, with down-filled back and seat and tailored in artistic, practical fabrics. Regular price $95, **$79**

French Type Open Arm Chair. The exposed parts of the frame are solid walnut, tailored in smart new fabrics. Ideal for bridge or occasional use. Regular price $40. **$32.50**

Colonial Coffee Table, genuine mahogany with handsomely turned base and reeded edge around the top. Regular price $12.50, **$9.75**

Console Card Table—a fine reproduction of the Thomas Jefferson Sheraton piece at Monticello. Genuine Honduras mahogany construction, with reeded legs and finished in the same old red tone as the original. Regular price $40 **$29.50**

Early American Cocktail Table in solid rock maple. In design it is a miniature draw top model. Regular price $14 **$10.50**

Among the Masterpieces of **Dining Group**

An American Hepplewhite of genuine Honduras mahogany (illustrated)—constructed with inlays of satinwood which produce a lovely color combination. The sideboard has gracefully curved front; roomy china cabinet; the server is the commode type. The dining table is made with full extension and stands upon spade feet. The chairs are the handsome shield-back type. Complete with 10 pieces. Regular price $375.................. **$270**

Early American Slant Top Desk of solid rock maple, with four drawers in base and convenient writing interior. Regular price $45. **$37**

Early American Dining Room Group detailed for apartment use. It follows rigidly the finest tradition of the old school. Suite comprises Welsh cabinet, top-leaf extension butterfly table, a charming open corner cabinet and 6 Windsor chairs. The construction is solid rock maple. Regular price $180. **$135**

Early Colonial Suite for which famous English Chippendale furnished the inspiration, produced in genuine Honduras mahogany. Ball and claw feet. The pieces are large, with great amount of drawer space and the finish of the suite throughout is that famous old red tone, typical of its motif. Complete with 10 pieces. Regular price $400, **$320**

American Sheraton Suite of genuine Cuban mahogany. The sideboard has curved front and simulated tambour. The china cabinet is of such design and proportions that can serve equally effectively as a living room piece. Dining table is the double pedestal type with brass feet, while the chairs follow the Sheraton motif faithfully. Complete with 10 pieces. Regular price $294. **$240**

American Colonial Suite in genuine Cuban mahogany and Cuban veneers. The sideboard, table, china cabinet and server are in pleasing proportions and exceedingly practical. One master chair and 5 side chairs, interestingly carved. Complete with 10 pieces. Regular price $250, **$185**

Jacobean Suite constructed of selected white oak and finished in the famous old Cathedral color. The turnings and carved panels tell of superior cabinet work in its construction, while wrought iron hardware gives it distinct fidelity to the old school. Complete with 10 pieces. Regular price $360, **$285**

Famous **Oriental Rugs**

Royal Sarouk, the finest of this fine make; beautiful patterns and lustrous colors. Size 9x12. Regular price $375, **$265**

Kermanshah Rugs with all the soft exquisite color tones which are distinctive in Kermanshah rugs. Size 9x12. Regular price $325, **$225**

Imperial Kermanshah Rugs, than which none are more gorgeous in color, beautiful in design or finer in workmanship. Size 9x12. Regular price $525, **$369**

Sarouk Rugs, size 9x12, very heavy quality, with rich rose and blue ground. Regular price $325, **$185**

Alex Smith & Son **Broadlooms**

Alexander Smith & Sons Broadloom Carpet — the Normandie brand in 9x12-foot widths; also 27-inch width in 9 beautiful tru-tone colors. Regular price $3.25, **$2.75 sq. yd.**

Deepdale Broadloom—9, 12, 15, 18-foot widths; also 27 inches wide. In 25 beautiful colorings. Regular price $4.25, **$3.65 sq. yd.**

Claridge Broadloom in the full 25 delightful shades and in 9, 12, 15 and 18 foot widths. Also 27 inches wide. Regular price $5.95, **$4.85 sq. yd.**

Caracul Broadloom, 9, 12, 15 and 18 foot widths. Also in 27-inch widths. In choice of 20 colors. Regular price $5.95, **$5.25 sq. yd.**

Charge Accounts — Are gladly opened, with settlements arranged for your convenience.

Courtesy Parking — While shopping here park in the Capital Garage at our expense.

W. & J. SLOANE

711 Twelfth Street — DIstrict 7262

The House With the Green Shutters

Italian Council Plans to Press War in Africa

Vigorous Resistance to 'Aggressive' League Sanctions Ready.

By the United Press.

Rome, Feb. 1.—The Fascist Grand Council met under Premier Mussolini tonight and laid plans for vigorous prosecution of the war in East Africa, as well as for militant resistance to sanctions of the League of Nations which Italy might consider aggressive.

The official communique of the meeting did not disclose exact details of the government's program, but it was understood that the council heard Mussolini's reiteration of his position that any application of a naval blockade to enforce an oil embargo against Italy would be regarded as an act of war, and resisted as such.

It was also understood that Mussolini told the council he would consider hostile action by Britain or France sufficient reason for Italy to withdraw from the Locarno Treaty, under which Britain, France, Belgium and Italy agreed to furnish mutual assistance to one another in case of aggression.

Grandi, De Bono Attend.

The council meeting lasted for two hours. Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador to London, who has just been in conference with British and French officials, was among those attending. Also present was Marshal Emilio de Bono, until recently in command of the Italian expeditionary forces in East Africa.

At the end of the meeting, which lasted two hours, an uninformative communique was issued, which said in part:

"The Grand Council, on the occasion of the thirteenth anniversary of the foundation of the (Fascist) militia, addressed a stirring salute to the Black Shirts who are fighting in East Africa with the same heroic spirit of our early days, with such faith in Fascist Italy's mission of civilization."

Stiffer Boycott Urged.

Geneva, Feb. 1 (AP).—A stiffening of the "buy nothing from Italy" League boycott was recommended tonight by a committee of sanctions experts.

Under this sanction, goods manufactured in Italy and exported to a non-sanctionist country (for example, Austria or Hungary) can be re-exported to sanctionist countries, provided their cost has been increased in the non-sanctionist land by 25 per cent.

The committee voted this percentage should be raised to 50 per cent and some experts recommended even 75 per cent. A considerable quantity of Italian goods, the committee said, is leaping into sanctionist countries by evasion of the existing 25 per cent stipulation.

An official report also said it was important and necessary to apply quickly a "buy nothing" sanction against Morocco and especially the international zone in Tangier.

The commercial situation in Tangier is in the hands of a consulate committee, the president of which is now the Italian consul. It has been alleged that there has been an evasion of sanctions in this neutral port in favor of Italy.

Meetings Double Those of Year Ago

Twice as many conventions will meet in Washington this month as met in February of 1935, Curtis Hodge, director of the Greater National Capital committee, announced yesterday.

Headed by the American Wildlife conference, expected to bring more than 2,000 delegates from all sections of the country to Washington, 12 conventions are scheduled for February with more than 5,000 delegates in the total estimated attendance. The Wildlife conference will meet at the Mayflower Hotel, February 3-7.

Other conventions in the month are:

Rensselaer Alumni Association, which met yesterday at Wardman Park Hotel; National Conference of Palestine, February 1-2, Willard Hotel; National Rifle Association, board of directors, February 7, Mayflower Hotel; American Association of Social Workers, February 14-16, Mayflower Hotel; American College Publicity Association, District No. 2, February 14-16 (tentative); American Type Founders Corporation, February 15-17, Mayflower Hotel; Association of American State Geologists, February 20-21, Department of Interior Building; Loyal Order of Moose, February 21-22, Mayflower Hotel; Solid Braided Cord Manufacturers Association, February 19, Willard Hotel; National Convention of the Mizrachi Organization of America, February 11-14, Jewish Community Center and Cairo Hotel; Association Retail Credit Bureaus, February 17-18, Mayflower Hotel.

German Rail Arrears Menace Food Supply

Warsaw, Feb. 1 (AP).—Germany's failure to pay almost 70,000,000 zloty (about $13,300,000) due for railway transit service through Pomorze (the Polish Corridor), nearly caused a new food shortage in the Reich, it was reported today.

A last-minute compromise, the nature of which was not disclosed, averted a serious rift in German-Polish friendship.

Joseph Beck, Polish foreign minister, it was understood here, on his way home from Geneva, called at the Wilhelmstrasse to demand payment of the arrears, due to about a year from the German Railways Administration. He intimated that unless Germany soon paid up Poland could no longer send articles of food into the Reich.

King Rests in Country.

London, Feb. 1 (U.P.).—King Edward VIII retired to his out-of-town residence, Fort Belvedere, today to pass the week-end in seclusion.

3,000 Italians Reported Slain

Continued from Page 1.

terattack with tanks and field artillery.

Advance Is Stemmed.

The Ethiopians stemmed the advance, however, the communique continued, and on January 28 swept forward again, completely routing the Italians, who left the field littered with dead, weapons and ammunition.

Rome, Feb. 1 (U.P.).—The official Italian spokesman characterized today as "false and absurd" an Ethiopian communique reporting 3,000 Italians killed and a Blackshirt division wiped out.

"The Ethiopian statement," the spokesman said, "evidently refers to the fighting of January 20 to January 24, the results of which we reported accurately in our Communique No. 106. This is another example of the Ethiopian campaign of lies against us."

Communique No. 112 from Marshal Pietro Badoglio, Italian commander in chief, was published today as follows:

"Marshal Badoglio telegraphs that there is nothing noteworthy to report on the Eritrean or Somali fronts."

Demtu Relief Is Denied.

Addis Ababa, Feb. 1 (AP).—Ethiopia sent two veteran commanders to the southern front today in an effort to rally warriors reported to have retreated under Italian attacks.

They were Dedjazmatch Gabre Mariam, minister of the interior, and Dedjazmatch Baltcha, Sidamo Province warrior.

Despite this move, rumors that Ras Desta Demtu, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie, has been relieved of the southern command were denied officially.

Other chieftains are being sent into Sidamo and neighboring provinces to fight an Italian column reported retreating from Wadra toward Neghelli. Wadara is the advance Italian point, 50 miles north of Neghelli and 300 miles northwest of Dolo.

EDUCATIONAL.

FRENCH GERMAN SPANISH

SPECIAL RATES TO ENTRANTS FOR COMPLETE SEMESTER COURSE ENDING JULY 3. Classes, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Maximum 8 students, 2 lessons weekly, $50.00. LAST WEEK

60-Minute Sessions—Native Teachers. EASY PAYMENTS—ENROLL NOW. THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES. 1115 Conn. Ave. NAtional 0270.

Buy the Best on Small Monthly Payments

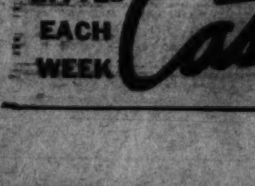
THE QUIET MAY Automatic Oil Burner

NO CASH PAYMENT NECESSARY

Columbia Specialty Co., Inc.

AN EARLY EYE EXAMINATION is the Stitch in time that helps PRESERVE GOOD EYE SIGHT

Have your eyes examined by our expert optometrist.



PAY A LITTLE EACH WEEK Castelberg's 1004 F ST. N. W

TOMORROW—9:15 A.M. to 6 P.M.—a fine time to Save in the

SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

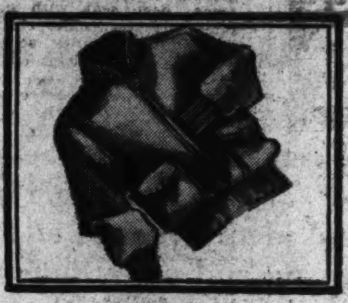
The two important things to bear in mind about this sale are (1) the fact that our stocks are composed of the best known makes in America; and (2) the fact that our normal assortments are so extensive that selections in many instances are still varied and complete. We believe that it is extreme wisdom to anticipate future needs and buy now while these low sale prices are in effect.

$2.45 GLOVES $1.99

Only 169 pairs—fine Mochas and Pigskins. Clasp and slip-on styles; gray, natural, brown. All sizes, but in broken ranges.

$1.95, $2.50, $2.95 MUFFLERS $1.69

Just the thing you need—a Raleigh Muffler! Smart and warm. Most of these are Silks. Plain and fancy weaves. Great values.



Regular $6.95

SUEDE JACKETS $4.95

Keep out the cold winds with one of these Suede Jackets of clean, high-quality skins. Some with knitted collar, cuffs and bottoms; others with leather collar and cuffs.

REGULAR $7.95

FLANNEL ROBES $5.68

Extra special! 27 Russian style Flannel Robes in solid colors with insignia. Convertible collar can be buttoned snugly or worn coat style.

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX — RALEIGH HABERDASHER WASHINGTON

$30 AND $35

Hart Schaffner & Marx and fine Raleigh

OVERCOATS, SUITS AND TOPCOATS

Now Reduced to

$26

EVERY OVERCOAT, Suit and Topcoat is from our regular stocks—not one of them has ever sold for less than $30. Each is a finely tailored Hart Schaffner & Marx or Raleigh garment. Whether you need an Overcoat, Suit or Topcoat—this opportunity is a challenge to every far-sighted man to look to his future needs as well as those of the present. There are sizes for all. Take advantage of these drastic savings confident that you are making a wise investment.

$25 "Brookstreet" Suits; also a group of $30 Overcoats and Topcoats, now $19.75

$35 and $40	$40 and $45	$50, $65, $75
1 & 2 Trouser Suits, Topcoats, O'Coats	1 & 2 Trouser Suits, Topcoats, O'Coats	Suits, Topcoats and Overcoats
Reduced to $31	*Reduced to* $36	*Reduced to* $43

Charge Accounts Invited

Open a charge account. Pay in 30 days or use our Extended Payment Plan . . . 4 months to pay . . . No Interest Charges.

Semi-Annual Sale

$7 AND $8.50 KNOX HATS $4.85

REGULAR $10 KNOX HATS; entire Fall & Winter stocks	$6.85
REGULAR $15 KNOX HATS; entire Fall & Winter stocks	$9.45
$10 AND $12.50 BORSALINO HATS; broken sizes and colors	$6.85
REGULAR $5 RALEIGH HATS now reduced to	$3.15

Entire Stock

RALEIGH "8" SCOTCH GRAIN SHOES $4.85

$10.50 TO $13.50 HANAN SHOES, entire stocks $8.85 AND $9.65

Some Styles at $10.65

28 PAIRS HANAN SAMPLE SHOES; size 7-B only. Were $14.50, now	$7.85
ALL FALL AND WINTER STA-SMOOTH SHOES. Were $8.50 and $9, now	$7.35
FALL & WINTER RALEIGH "8" SHOES, black, tan calfskin	$5.15
97 PAIRS MEN'S HOUSE SLIPPERS; soft soles. Were $2.95 and $2.50, now	$1.85

Semi-Annual Sale of Men's

FURNISHINGS

$2 AND $2.50 SHIRTS; fancy patterns, collar-attached	$1.68
$3.50 AND $4 SHIRTS; fine madras and broadcloth; collars attached and to match	$2.49
$1 SILK NECKWEAR; all carefully hand-tailored	79c
$1.50 AND $2 SILK NECKWEAR; exclusive patterns	$1.29
50c AND 65c HOSE; lisles or silk mixtures; great values	39c
75c AND $1 HOSE; lisles or silk mixtures; now reduced to	53c
50c PARIS GARTERS; single-grip style	39c
$2 RALEIGH PAJAMAS; smart colors and styles; now	$1.69
$2.50 AND $2.95 PAJAMAS, now reduced to	$1.99
$3.50 AND $4 PAJAMAS AND LOUNGING SUITS; now	$2.89
75c SHORTS OR SHIRTS; cut for comfort; reduced to	59c
$3.95 SWEATERS; pull-over styles; now	$2.89

• PARKING SERVICE AT OUR CURB . . . PRIVATE CHAUFFEURS IN ATTENDANCE •

RALEIGH HABERDASHER

Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store 1310 F STREET

E. R. Woodson, Banker, Killed In 8-Story Leap

Railroad Credit Official, Civic Leader in City, Commits Suicide.

Eugene Robert Woodson, 46, vice president of the Railroad Credit Corporation and a leader in civic affairs, was killed instantly early yesterday when he leaped from his office window on the eighth floor of the Transportation Building.

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a verdict of suicide some hours after Woodson's body was found in an alleyway at the rear of the building, at Seventeenth and H streets northwest.

In what appeared to be a desperate, last-second effort to save himself, Woodson grabbed a ventilator pipe and ripped it from the side of the building as he fell. When police found the body of the railway executive, the pipe was clutched in his hands.

Entering Woodson's office, police found an unsigned note, on top of which lay an automobile key.

"Key to car on lot adjoining Trans. Building," he had scrawled on the paper.

Doors Locked.

The window beside Woodson's desk was open, police said, and the doors to the office locked, so that the officers had to force their way inside from the corridor. They found Woodson's wallet, which contained $30, also keys and papers beside the note on the desk.

Employes of the Transportation Building saw him enter at 8 a. m. Markus Ring, attendant of the Grand Plaza parking lot, at Connecticut avenue and H street northwest, said Woodson left his car there at 7:22 o'clock.

"Keep the ticket; I don't need one," Ring quoted Woodson as saying. This was the first time he had parked his automobile there.

When Lester Ormsbee, the elevator boy, took Woodson up to his office yesterday, the executive nodded to him.

"He didn't say anything," Ormsbee related. "He was reading a paper and was early in arriving. He usually got to work around 9 o'clock."

John T. Williams, of 26 Ninth street northeast, saw Woodson leap, hurtle through the air and land.

"A man just fell in the alley back there," he told Clyde W. Connar, an inspector. Connar notified the police.

At 3245 Klingle road northwest, where Woodson lived, members of his grief-stricken family said they believed his death was accidental; that he lost his balance and fell. He left home in the best of spirits, they added.

Sees No Reason.

Stunned by his co-worker's act, E. G. Buckland, president of the Railroad Credit Corporation, said there was no apparent reason for suicide.

"His accounts were in the best of order," Buckland asserted. He added, however, that in recent weeks he had heard Woodson complain of not being able to sleep, but that, otherwise, he seemed well.

Woodson was pronounced dead by Dr. J. Roscoe Creer, of the Emergency Hospital staff, and his body taken to the Morgue.

A resident of Washington since 1906, Woodson made a national reputation in the field of railway accounting. He was appointed vice president and controller of the Railroad Credit Corporation at the time of its formation. This is an agency set up by the railroads to administer a fund created out of freight-rate surcharges to make loans to needy carriers to meet fixed charges.

Prior to joining the corporation Woodson held many offices in railroad accounting organizations.

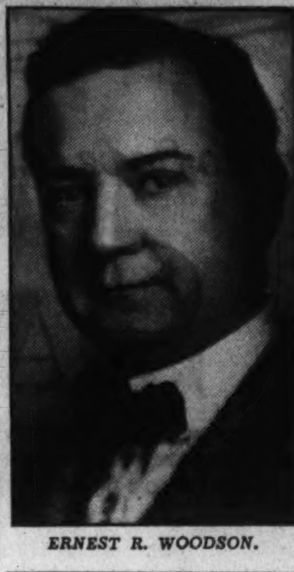
A native of Roanoke, Va., Woodson, since he took up residence here, was interested in civic affairs. He served at one time as president of the Kiwanis Club and was a past president of both the Sixteenth Street Heights and English Village Citizens Associations. He once headed the vocational guidance activities of the Kiwanis Club and also was vice president of the District of Columbia Vocational Guidance Association.

Taught at Law School.

He found time to be professor of wills and administration of National University Law School, from which he held several degrees. He was a member of the National Puzzlers League, the Arts Club, the University of Columbia Club and Sigma Nu Phi, legal fraternity.

Surviving Woodson are his wife, Mrs. Anne Brock Yaetney Woodson, and a daughter, Mrs. Lambert Emlen Jones, a well-known debutante several years ago, first married to Albert Conradis, whom she divorced in Reno. He also leaves a 6-month-old grandson.

Dies in Leap



ERNEST R. WOODSON.

Tunnel Blast Kills Worker, Traps 22

Cambridge, Ohio, Feb. 1 (AP).—A dynamite hole driller lost his life and a fellow worker was hurt badly today in an explosion that entombed 22 men in a railroad tunnel project 14 miles north of here.

Rescuers brought the trapped group out safely after digging through a rock-blocked entrance way of the tunnel, located near Kimbolton, in this rugged, snow-covered hill country. Those rescued were bruised and shocked.

Bert Grubbs, 28, of Byesville, accidentally discharged 15 sticks of dynamite while drilling a hole to place another explosive charge and was killed. Working near him, Oliver Ferrer, 24, of Cambridge, was hurled against a section of rock and his skull fractured.

The other 22 men were knocked from a scaffold located 50 feet from where Grubbs set off the dynamite charge when his drill struck the sticks, which had been left in the old hole.

Ex-Prince of Asturias Reported Ill in Cuba

By the United Press.

Havana, Cuba, Feb. 1.—The newspaper El Pais said tonight that Count Covadonga, the former Prince of Asturias, is gravely lil.

According to the newspaper, surgeons have been unable to operate on the one-time heir to the Spanish throne because of hemophilia, from which he suffers.

A spokesman for the Covadonga family denied the reports and said the Count "is enjoying good health." However, police placed wooden signs on the street corners near his Vadado suburb home marked "silence, person gravely ill."

5 Bandits Get $1,200; Girls Menaced by Guns

Boston, Feb. 1 (U.P.).—Five bandits held up two girl employes of the Everett Fuel Co., in Dorchester, late today and escaped with approximately $1,200. Three of the men entered the office, while their confederates remained outside as lookouts.

Sarah Tucker and Esther Shearer were ordered to hold up their hands by two of the bandits, armed with revolvers. The third went to the open safe, crammed the money into a bag, and the trio fled.

Double Killing In Loop Called Murder, Suicide

Witness Tells How Trading Official Shot Aid, Then Himself.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—The double killing high in a Loop office building today of two investment company officials was termed murder and suicide tonight by police.

They claimed an eye-witness in an office across the court from the private fourteenth floor quarters in which J. H. Loevenhart, 67, and H. P. Grossman, 47, were found shot to death, saw Grossman fall under fire from his companion's gun.

Policemen Andrew Carroll and J. H. Smith said they obtained this statement from Attorney Royal J. Schmidt:

"Shortly before 12 o'clock, I heard what sounded like a shot and looked across the court and saw Mr. Grossman just rising from a chair.

"There was another man in the office with a felt hat and a long overcoat on. As Grossman stood up, this man fired two shots in his direction. Grossman straightened some and finally fell face downward. When I looked again the other man was not visible."

Loevenhart was president and Grossman vice-president of the Traders Investment Company.

The events leading up to the finding of the two bodies were described to the police by Mrs. Louise Browne, 34, bookkeeper for the firm. She said Loevenhart, who had been in partial retirement, appeared at the office in the morning for the first time in several months and asked for Grossman.

After waiting for Grossman to complete a telephone call, Loevenhart went into Grossman's private office and closed the door, Mrs. Browne said. A few minutes later, three shots sounded. Other tenants from adjoining offices, summoned by the bookkeeper, found Loevenhart dead with a bullet in the head and a smoking pistol beside him. Grossman, shot near the heart, was a few feet away.

Inquiry Completed In Convict Deaths

Scottsboro, Ala., Feb. 1 (AP).—The findings of an official board of inquiry were en route to Montgomery tonight after a day of investigation here into the cremation of 20 State Negro convicts in a cage-like truck yesterday.

As the board adjourned it was announced nothing of its findings would be made public except through Gov. Bibb Graves, who ordered the investigation.

Bodies of the 20 Negroes, who were burned to death when a drum of gasoline ignited and reduced the truck to a crumpled steel frame, were placed in prison coffins for return to relatives for burial.

The two surviving convicts, Paul Dawson, serving three to four years for grand larceny, and John Stokes, under sentence of four to ten years for burglary, were taken to the convict hospital this afternoon.

Physicians said both had good chances to recover.

Convicted of Killing 6, Indicted in 7th Death

Portland, Oreg., Feb. 1 (AP).—Leo Hall, already convicted of killing six people at Erland Point, Wash., during a robbery, was indicted today along with Jack Bernard Justice, of Portland, on a first degree murder charge for the slaying of W. Frank Akin, of Portland.

Akin, special investigator, was shot to death in his apartment November 20, 1933.

Hall is under sentence for the six Erland Point slayings and will not be tried for the Akin killing.

Police Possess Kidnap Clews, Says Hoffman

Governor, Backed by Jersey G. O. P., Demands Reply From Schwarzkopf.

By the United Press.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 1.—Gov. Harold G. Hoffman made new demands today on Col. H. Norman Schwarzkoph, superintendent of the State police, to answer those questions about the Lindbergh kidnaping case "to which he holds the answers."

Meanwhile, he was assured by the chairman of the Republican State Committee that there would be no party repudiation for his granting a reprieve to the condemned Bruno Richard Hauptmann.

Hoffman said that Schwarzkoph "holds answers to questions involving some phases of the case—involving accomplices."

"If the major witnesses in the case were telling the truth in their early statements to the police," Hoffman said, "there are still other persons to be detected and prosecuted."

In an order for renewed inquiry this week the Governor pointed out what he considered discrepancies in the testimony of important witnesses at the trial of Hauptmann, convicted murderer of Charles A. Lindbergh, jr. Particularly he would like to clarify the change in the opinion of Col. Charles A. Lindbergh, who said at the time of Hauptmann's arrest that he believed the German carpenter was one of a gang, but at the trial testified he believed Hauptmann alone kidnaped and murdered his son.

Hoffman said he did not contemplate recalling Lindbergh from his English retreat immediately for further questioning, but intimated that he would like to question John F. (Jafsie) Condon, intermediary in the ransom negotiations. Hoffman declared there were discrepancies in Dr. Condon's trial testimony and statements since the trial.

Encouragement came to the Governor today through Henry W. Jeffers, chairman of the Republican State committee, who denied reports current after a meeting of the committee last night that certain of its members favored joining a repudiation of the Governor for temporarily reopening the case.

Jeffers lauded the Governor for his "fearless and sincere beliefs" in pursuing the investigation.

Wives, Husbands Trade After Reno

Reno, Nev., Feb. 1 (AP).—A Reno marriage completed today what Reno divorces made possible—an exchange of husbands by two young California women.

The unusual marital "deal" was closed by the marriage of Roy E. Burnett, jr., 28, and Mrs. Desiree Werder, 25.

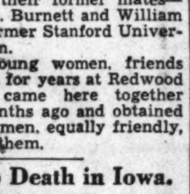
Their wedding followed by six days that of their former mates—Mrs. Gladys L. Burnett and William M. Werder, former Stanford University track man.

The two young women, friends and neighbors for years at Redwood City, Calif., came here together about two months ago and obtained divorces. The men, equally friendly, accompanied them.

3 Burn to Death in Iowa.

Bancroft, Iowa, Feb. 1 (AP).—Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson and their son, Walter, a World War veteran, burned to death today in a fire which destroyed their home 2 miles south of here. Johnson was 73, his wife 71.

TYPEWRITERS
Sold—Rented
Every Make
Standard-Portable
Easy monthly terms
WOODSTOCK
TYPEWRITER CO.
738 13th St. N.W.
NAtl. 2370.



At the Sign of the Moon
Established 1898
Great Tailoring Event
FEBRUARY CLEARANCE
¼ to ⅓ Off
Suits & Overcoats
Tailored to Meet Your Individual Requirements
$22.50 Regular $35 Values
Regular $40 Values $27.50
$35 Regular $50 Values
MERTZ & MERTZ CO.
TAILORS
405 11th St. N.W.
H. J. Froehlich, Successor.

America's Finest Value Since 1857
THE MAKE WHICH OUTSELLS ANY OTHER — ONE OF THE NATION'S FAMOUS PIANOS
KIMBALL
You Take No Chance With Quality
When You Select This Artists' Favorite Make
BEFORE YOU BUY ANY PIANO, SEE AND HEAR THESE
MARVELOUSLY VOICED KIMBALLS
ONCE HEARD, THEIR TONAL BEAUTY IS NEVER FORGOTTEN

Only Factory Branch Store In Washington
Produced and Sold by The Kimballs For 79 Years
THE KIMBALL PLANT—WORLD'S LARGEST PIANO AND ORGAN FACTORIES
HERE'S YOUR SOURCE for REAL PIANO ECONOMY
WITHOUT THESE SUPERIOR MANUFACTURING FACILITIES, PIANOS OF STANDARD KIMBALL QUALITY WOULD COST ABOUT TWICE AS MUCH
COOPERATIVE FACTORY PROFIT-SHARING PLAN
MOST ATTRACTIVE EXHIBIT of NEW PIANOS in Washington
CHOOSE FROM THREE SPACIOUS FLOORS OF WONDERFUL VALUES
PLENTY GOOD USED UPRIGHT AND GRAND BARGAINS
EASY PAYMENTS—ENTIRELY FREE
FROM FINANCE COMPANIES' EXCESSIVE CHARGES
Kimball Hall W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N. W.
JUST NORTH OF PALAIS ROYAL
WIDELY USED AND ENDORSED BY THE WORLD'S FAMOUS ARTISTS AND MUSICIANS

The Young Men's Shop
1319-21 F Street N.W.
MANHATTAN SHIRTS — STETSON HATS — BOSTONIAN SHOES
WE MEAN IT....

19.75
—and remember—it's choice of the house—everything included ... even those fine Hickory Twist and Worsted Twills ... and plenty of suits and topcoats in weights and colors for Spring and early Summer ... plenty of blues and greys, too ... in sizes for both men and young men. St. Albans suits and topcoats at full price are BEST buys, at reduced prices they are nothing short of remarkable. Hurry—buy for immediate and future use—now!
AND IN THESE THREE GROUPS OUR
FINEST SUITS AND TOPCOATS
the reduced prices are
24.95 – 29.50 – 34.50
St. Albans Tuxedos, 22.50—St. Albans Full Dress Suits, $35
★ THE UNION LABEL on every garment ★ Alterations without any charge ★
THEY'RE IN
Stylepark
HAND-MADE HATS
ForinTex for Spring
$5
The most comfortable, best-looking hats you've ever seen. Spring shades—silver, sky grey, mist, dark grey, light and dark browns. Silk lined.

CHARGE IT—30 DAYS OR SCATTER PAYMENTS

Missed Signal Blamed in Ohio Train Collision

Responsibility Remains Unfixed in Injury of 40 Persons.

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Feb. 1. — Wilbur R. Kellogg, manager of the Cincinnati Terminal Co., asserted tonight failure to observe a signal caused the collision of two fast passenger trains in which 40 persons were injured late last night.

He said "as far as it had gone" an inquiry conducted by the Terminal company and the two railroads concerned, had not determined which train failed to observe a signal.

The investigators expect to fix the responsibility next week, Kellogg said.

The Chesapeake & Ohio and the Louisville & Nashville railroad companies, which operated the trains, are taking part in the inquiry.

Car Leaves Trestle.

The wreck, which occurred shortly before midnight, sent the coal tender and express car of the L. & N.'s "Southland" passenger train hurtling from a 60-foot trestle on which it collided with the C. & O.'s Sportsman.

Interstate Commerce Commission investigators conducted a separate inquiry into the wreck which forced 21 persons to obtain emergency and hospital treatment, principally for bruises and cuts.

The wreck involved the Chesapeake & Ohio's "Sportsman," bound for Washington and New York, and the Louisville & Nashville's "Southland," headed into Cincinnati from the South.

Engineer Killed.

Roann, Ind., Feb. 1 (AP).—James Branaman, 60, of Logansport, Ind., Pennsylvania Railroad engineer, was killed, and his fireman, Will Widner, 40, also of Logansport, was seriously injured when the engine and 13 cars of a freight train were derailed near here today.

Branaman was pinned in the cab with his hand on the throttle.

Cause of the derailment was not ascertained immediately.

Locomotive Jumps Track.

Peekskill, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP).—Scores of passengers were stalled in sub-zero weather on midnight trains out of New York for the West early today after a New York Central locomotive pulling a northbound passenger train ran into a frozen switch and jumped the track.

New York Central offices said eight passenger trains were delayed from 15 minutes to four hours today. A dozen more mail and freight trains were strung back along the tracks to Ossining.

85,000 Workers Threaten to Strike

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 1.—Strikes of 65,000 dressmakers and 20,000 building service employes early next week were in prospect tonight.

A strike of an additional 40,000 dress workers was averted temporarily tonight when 300 employer representatives accepted a tentative agreement proffered by workers in the popular-priced dress field.

David Dubinsky, president of the International Ladies' Garment Workers Union, was dubious of any new moves similarly affecting the remaining 65,000.

Working contracts of both the dressmakers and building employes expired at midnight last night.

James J. Bambrick, president of the Building Employes Union, said a signal system had been arranged to call out the staffs of 1,200 buildings on "less than five minutes" notice, but he declined to indicate when he might call the strike.

Frigid Siege

Continued from Page 1.

United Mine Workers, who now is in Washington, said his organization would co-operate to relieve suffering, but he warned he would fight any attempt to use the situation as a subterfuge to break down wage and hour contracts.

The contracts of the union call for a 35-hour week.

A special dispensation was ordered in Iowa after plea from Gov. Clyde Herring. On orders of Frank Wilson, Iowa president of the United Mine Workers, the miners forgot the 35-hour clause and toiled overtime.

Miners Co-operate.

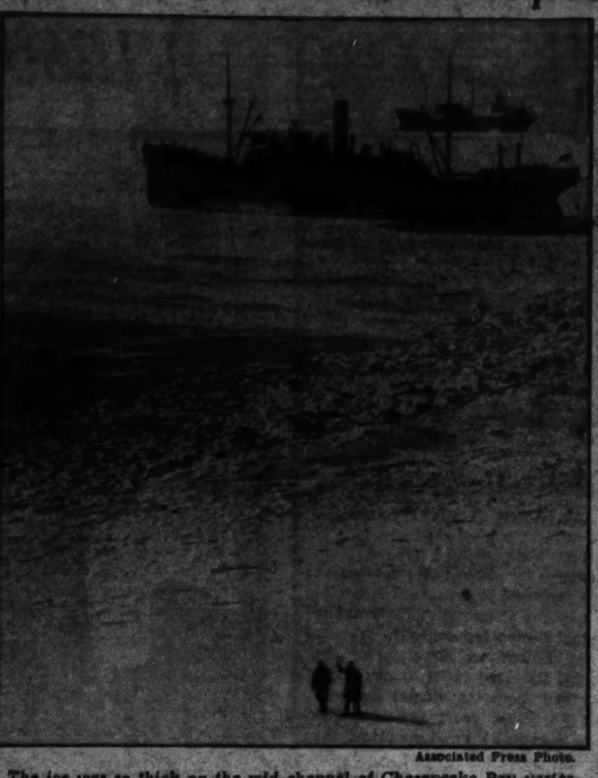
Wilson ordered the miners to take time off later to compensate for this violation of the contract.

Miners in Alabama also went on a six-day week because of a fuel shortage in that State and in Mississippi.

The union men at Springfield, Ill., refused to work overtime, although their colleagues at LaSalle readily agreed to go into the mines when the situation was explained.

Several Ohio churches cancelled services today to conserve fuel.

Rescuers Walk Out to Steamship



Associated Press Photo.

The ice was so thick on the mid-channel of Chesapeake Bay yesterday that the two men in this picture were able to walk out from Annapolis to help free the freighter John Cabot from the ice's grip.

Tangier Island

Continued from Page 1.

Army scouting plane took off from Bolling Field under orders from Gen. Malin G. Craig, Chief of Staff. She soared about the island at twilight, seeking to discover if it were possible for a heavy plane to land.

May Drop Parachute Bags.

Later the War Department announced that if other means of getting food to the islanders fail, bombing planes would drop sacks of supplies with small parachutes tomorrow.

A specially equipped plane, chartered by Col. Albanus Phillips, Baltimore packer, and piloted by Capt. Forrest Kenyon, former British army aviator, left Camden, N. J., yesterday afternoon to try to land and learn the needs of the islanders.

However, the survey conducted by the Army Air Corps indicated that a heavy plane could not land on the surrounding ice without cracking up.

The islanders, whose chief source of livelihood is fishing, get their supplies from the mainland in normal times, and it is only when winter goes on a real rampage that they are isolated.

Sen. Dickinson Offers Plan to Aid Farmers

Des Moines, Iowa, Feb. 1 (AP).—Republican Senator L. J. Dickinson, outspoken foe of the New Deal, today proposed a program for agriculture based on tariff protection and co-operation of the Federal Government with the States.

Although Dickinson, a potential presidential candidate, did not outline all details of the plan, he said it should embrace ercsion control, soil conservation, and restoration of fertility, with the Federal Government appropriating funds "to be allotted to the States in such co-operative work."

He declared in a statement the "inherent desire of those in control of agriculture to manage everything from Washington" has hampered drafting of a "constitutional" substitute for the AAA.

Catholic Group Formed To Aid Mexico Victims

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—Creation of a commission to aid Roman Catholics who have been exiled from Mexico, and others who are "suffering because of the administration of religious laws in that country," was announced today.

The new organization, which will be known as the Catholic Bishops Commission, Inc., for Mexican Relief, was authorized by the Hierarchy of the United States, and is headed by Archbishop Michael J. Curley of Baltimore.

It will begin activities shortly.

District Glider Pilot Honored by Air Group

Donald M. Hamilton, Washington glider pilot, was elected secretary of the Soaring Society of America yesterday in New York. Hamilton is an engineer in the Department of Highways in the District.

Commander Ralph S. Barnaby was re-elected president. He is stationed at the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. Earl R. Southee, of Athens, Pa., and Dr. Karl O. Lange, of Harvard University, were chosen vice presidents. Richard C. du Pont was named treasurer.

Boy Swept Two Miles In Storm Drain; Saved

Pasadena, Calif., Feb. 1 (AP).—Fred Cass, 10, was rescued from a storm drain today after having been swept underground for two miles.

The youth lost his balance while playing on the banks of the drain near his home and fell in. The swift current, fed by a 24-hour rain, carried him into an underground channel across the city. His screams as he reached an open stretch brought Joseph Peck, who waded in and saved him.

The boy lost consciousness after being rescued, but his injuries were confined to scratches and bruises.

After he fell in, E. C. Pfadenhauer attempted to reach him, but was stunned when his head hit a stone. Pfadenhauer was pulled out.

Swanson Names Sponsor for Ship

Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson yesterday announced that Miss Elizabeth Patterson, of 2330 Massachusetts avenue, would act as sponsor for the U. S. S. Patterson, new destroyer now under construction at the Puget Sound (Wash.) Navy Yard.

The ship is one of four to be launched this year, and will slide down the runways in December. It is named after Miss Patterson's grandfather, the late Commodore Daniel Todd Patterson.

Sponsors for the other three new destroyers are Mrs. Leonard Thorner, of Marblehead, Mass., for the U. S. S. Tucker; Mrs. Hugh North, of Lncaster, Pa., for the U. S. S. Warrington and Mrs. John F. Hutchinson, of Lexington, Mass., for the U. S. S. Lamson.

P. U. C. to Order Electric Rate Cut Tomorrow

Roberts to Seek Revision to Aid Small User of Current.

A new schedule of electric power rates will probably be promulgated tomorrow by the Public Utilities Commission, by which domestic consumers will receive a rate reduction of $69,537 of the total $310,755 rate cut.

From indications yesterday, it appeared that People's Counsel William A. Roberts would insist upon a greater share of the rate cut for domestic consumers, instead of giving the bulk of the cut to commercial consumers.

Under terms of the rate schedule offered yesterday to the commission by the Potomac Electric Power Co., 53,000 of the domestic consumers, who haven't shared in a rate cut in five years, will again be left out.

Average Consumer Out.

These are the consumers who use less than 50 kilowatt hours a month, which is about the national average for domestic consumption throughout the country, according to Roberts.

Of the rest of the domestic consumers, 49,000 will get a reduction of approximately 6 cents a month on their electric bills, bringing the average bill from $3 to $2.94.

The reduction will be brought about as a result of the decision of the Public Utilities Commission to reduce the rate base of the company by approximately $2,000,000 and to cut the rate of return on the rate base from 7 per cent to 6½ per cent.

Roberts to Protest.

Roberts said yesterday that he would protect the allocation of the cut, and insist upon a greater share of the reduction for the small domestic consumer. He asserted that too much of the proposed cut was being given to large commercial users.

In accordance with the request of the Public Utilities Commission, the power company, in filing its rate schedules proposed a reduction of $83,684 in the power bills of the Federal and District governments.

The domestic consumers who will benefit from the reduction number 49,245, who last year used more than 50 kilowatt hours a month, and this year will benefit to the extent of $69,537.

40 Women in 200 Held for Gambling

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—Two hundred persons, including 40 women, were arrested today in what police described as the biggest gambling raid in Greater Boston history.

More than 50 policemen participated in the raid on an establishment, and two patrol wagons were utilized in transporting the prisoners to Cambridge police headquarters.

Authorities said the establishment, situated over a chain variety store, was elaborately equipped with telephones, teletype and telegraph instruments for direct communication with horse race tracks throughout the country.

The men and women were charged with being present where gaming was in progress. A 75-foot board carried the results of the horse races, according to police. Authorities said they also confiscated three tables with roulette wheels.

No Wonder It's Easy to Heat—It's

INSULATED by HUDSON

One of the oldest established home insulators in Washington assures your home of clean, comfortable heat at all times. Insulation changes the cold sharp atmosphere into one of warmth and cheer. You can obtain this guaranteed service on easy terms . . . so much down and a small amount each month. After insulation you'll agree that comfort is never complete without it.

Full information from

Hudson Supply and Equipment Co.

7th and T Sts. N.E. POtomac 1412

Saltz Brothers 1341 F Street

Semi Annual

SALE

SUITS AND OVERCOATS

20% off

ALL FROM REGULAR STOCK

$40 SUITS & OVERCOATS	$32
$45 SUITS & OVERCOATS	$36
$50 SUITS & OVERCOATS	$40
$55 SUITS & OVERCOATS	$44
$60 SUITS & OVERCOATS	$48
$75 FULL DRESS SUITS	$59.50
$45 DRESS OVERCOATS	$36.00
$50 WOMEN'S COATS	$39.50
$15 WOMEN'S KNITTED CASHMERE SUITS	$10.75

20% off on Fine Custom Shirts, Robes, Neckwear, Etc.

Our "Odds & Ends" Sale Is Also Now Going on

SALTZ BROTHERS

Fine Apparel for Gentlemen

1341 F STREET, N.W.

Sale of French Shriner & Urner SHOES at SALTZ BROTHERS

LIFETIME FURNITURE . . . BEDDING . . . LAMPS . . . DRAPERIES . . . RUGS . . . MIRRORS

THE FEBRUARY SALE OF LIFETIME FURNITURE

Storewide Price Reductions Now

GRAND RAPIDS MODERN BED ROOM SUITE . . . MAHOGANY—6 PIECES $265

Many Lifetime Bedroom Suites At Substantial Savings Now

Substantial Savings Throughout Store

Tea Wagons priced now as low as	$19.25
Magazine End Tables priced as low as	$8.95
Coffee Tables priced now as low as	$6.95
Ten-Piece Dining Suites as low as	$189
Occasional Chairs priced now as low as	$17.75
Mahogany Cellarettes with 22-piece equipment at	$26.50
Upholstered Arm Rockers as low as	$20.75
Secretary Desks priced now as low as	$39.75
Hostess Tables with mahogany glass trays priced at	$11.50
Attractive Lamp Tables priced as low as	$12.50
Revolving Book Stands priced as low as	$16.75
Karpen Living Room Suites as low as	$99
Open Bookcases priced now as low as	$9.75
Georgian Sofas, beautifully upholstered, priced at	$112.50

Many Other Savings

If you have been wanting a good Bed Room Suite, now is the time to select one at the Lifetime Furniture Store and save money when you do it. Every suite is substantially reduced now. Dependable Lifetime quality suites, too, in the most artistic modes. Share in the store-wide savings tomorrow.

GRAND RAPIDS BED ROOM SUITE of six pieces with double bed and hanging mirrors over both the dresser and vanity; mahogany chiefly; sale price..	$237
TWIN BED SUITE FROM GRAND RAPIDS; eight pieces fashioned principally from mahogany . . . classic straight lines, beautifully finished, complete	$216
HEPPLEWHITE TYPE BED ROOM SUITE, with double bed and beautiful hanging mirrors; 6 pieces enhanced with beautiful crotch and swirl mahogany, complete	$347
ATTRACTIVE BED ROOM SUITE, beautified with handsomely matched figured walnut veneers; six pieces with stationary mirrors and roomy case pieces	$242
GRAND RAPIDS BED ROOM SUITE of walnut and American gumwood . . . six pieces with sleigh type double bed and stationary mirrors	$195
OLD WORLD WHITE DECORATED SUITE of six pieces with double bed . . . a handsome French style created at Grand Rapids in the quality way; complete	$347

Many Others

All Mahogany Drop-Leaf Table, $26.75

All African mahogany and finely finished. One drawer and Duncan Phyfe type base. Size 38x46 inches with both leaves up. One of many sale-priced now. Others for less.

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street *Between D and E*

EXCLUSIVE WASHINGTON MEMBER GRAND RAPIDS FURNITURE MAKERS GUILD

Nye Would Add Food to Goods InEmbargoList

Says Farmers Would Give Aid to Any Move to Insure Neutrality.

By the Associated Press.

Asserting that American farmers would indorse any sound move to protect the Nation's neutrality, Chairman Nye (Republican), North Dakota, of the Senate Munitions Committee last night said he would seek the addition of foodstuffs to any embargo list.

Coincidentally, Nye predicted in the face of persistent reports that the Administration's neutrality bill would be laid aside for the session, or drastically revised, and that new legislation would be written. At the minimum, he asserted, it would contain a ban against loans or credits to warring nations.

Even as he spoke, munitions committee members prepared to resume on Tuesday a two-day quiz of J. P. Morgan, international banker, on World War financing and on the feasibility of converting upward of $1,000,000,000 in long-overdue war debts into small bonds which may be offered for sale to the public.

Would Bar Everything.

On the subject of banning excess food supplies from warring nations Nye told newspapermen:

"If we are going to have embargoes it would be a mistake to exempt anything, including foodstuffs.

"I have recommended to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, now considering the question, that any embargo list be made comprehensive and complete. Shut off all shipments of actual munitions of war to belligerent countries and hold exports of everything else that might in any way be of assistance in prolonging the conflict, to the usual normal quantities."

The farmers of the Nation, Nye contended, have no desire to be exempt from any requirements deemed necessary to insure the neutrality of the United States in the event of war elsewhere.

Loans and Credits Taboo.

Conceding that it might be necessary to compromise on some features of the pending neutrality bill, which has encountered growing opposition, Nye nevertheless insisted that, at the least, this Congress would enact laws prohibiting loans or credits.

Even if the only solution is an extension of existing temporary laws, he said, the finance prohibition would be attached to the present law before it is re-enacted. The existing law, banning only arms and munitions shipments, expires February 29. The pending permanent bill would provide discretionary authority to the President to hold such exports as oil, steel and cotton to peacetime levels.

Chairman Pittman, of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, who has conceded a compromise may be the only solution, plans to bring the question to a showdown when the committee convenes Wednesday. Some observers believed Pittman might be able to get the bill through his committee, but that it will face a bitter fight on the Senate floor.

The committee opposition, including Senators Borah (Republican), Idaho, and Johnson (Republican), California, has been fighting against granting the President wide discretionary powers in setting export quotas.

In addition to Morgan, the Senate Munitions Committee will question Russell Leffingwell, who was Assistant Secretary of the Treasury when many of the war loans were floated.

The committee then will complete its 20 months inquiry by taking up several correlated questions, including studies of comparative costs of producing munitions; alleged evasions of existing embargoes on sales to South American countries; export of aircraft and questioning of representatives of the Colt Firearms and Sperry Gyroscope companies and the steel industry.

Nye described the study of comparative munitions producing costs, which has been prepared for the committee by experts from the Interstate Commerce Commission, as "very interesting in showing what it would cost to nationalize the munitions industries."

The committee also has subpenaed several New York dealers in second-hand "articles" in an effort to reveal the source of gangster machine guns and shipments of the weapons to some South American countries. Names of the witnesses have not been disclosed.

Speaker Byrns said yesterday the House Rules Committee will meet Tuesday on the Administration's permanent neutrality bill, which already had been favorably reported by the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

The Speaker said there was some sentiment in the House to postpone action on the neutrality legislation at this time and re-enact the present temporary neutrality measure.

Byrns said that, regardless of the action of the Rules Committee, the House can not take up the neutrality bill next week.

Wirephoto: Convicted in Drake Swindle

Copyright by A.P.

Eight men, charged with fraudulent use of the mails to mulct more than $1,000,000 from 70,000 American investors in the Sir Francis Drake estate promotion fraud, were convicted by a Federal jury in Chicago Friday. Left to right—D. C. Short, Lester Ohmart and J. H. Hauber, three of the principals.

Dr. Sprague

Continued from Page 1.

icy," he added the monetary visibility is "very poor."

"We need to see some light at the end of the tunnel," he said.

One thing he advised was "a meeting of minds between Washington and the business community."

"All that monetary policy can do is to bring lower rates for money. That our authorities have done, especially short-term rates," he said." But low rates do not induce a demand for credit—demand for materials and labor is the important thing."

Price Cut Held Need.

"More than easy money and confidence are required," he pointed out. "We need more readiness to take risks by a reduction in prices of a large range of manufactured products and particularly in the products of the heavy industry materials."

Describing the country's bank credit as "a lot of exceedingly water-soaked fuel," he added, "we are not in any danger of business credit inflation." "The credit," he asserted, "does not become potent until reached by the sunshine of business enterprise. It would appear that our rulers in Washington are somewhat disappointed in the monetary experiments."

Pope Receives Visitors; Cold Slightly Better

Vatican City, Feb. 1 (U.P.).—Pope Pius, although suffering from a slight cold, received visitors in his private apartments today and is expected to attend the Candlemas ceremony in the Sistine Chapel tomorrow.

The Pontiff abandoned public ceremonies during the last three days, however, so that he would not be subjected to draughts which might aggravate his illness.

D. C. Heads Fete Lee On His Retirement

Edwin M. Lee, of 1356 Kenyon street northwest, was feted yesterday by District officials, when he was retired from service in the District Government.

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen and District Surveyor Edward Dent paid tribute to Lee for his work in the District Surveyor's office, where he had been employed for 15 years.

Van Sweringen Double Inquiry Due This Week

Holding Company Set-up to Be Checked; Railroad Revision Next.

By the Associated Press.

A double-barreled study of the far-flung Van Sweringen rail interests will be initiated this week at the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Tomorrow the commission will open an investigation into the corporate mechanisms through which Mid-American Corporation, top Van Sweringen holding company, reputedly controls a vast network of railroads.

A separate hearing will begin Tuesday on the Van Sweringen plan for reorganization of the Missouri Pacific, one of the Nation's biggest rail systems.

An Unexpected Ruling.

The commission laid the groundwork for its Mid-American inquiry in an unexpected ruling on the application of George T. Tomlinson, of Cleveland, a Van Sweringen associate, to serve as a director of the Fort Worth Belt Railway.

Already a director in a score of other Van Sweringen roads and an active participant in affairs of Mid-American, Tomlinson was told the hearing on his application would embrace a full study of the holding company, including "what power it exercises" over the operating carriers.

Mid-American was formed by the Van Sweringen Brothers—O. P. and M. J.—to regain control of their extensive rail holdings. It superseded Alleghany Corporation as their No. 1 holding company.

Since its formation, M. J. Van Sweringen has died. His brother, O. P., presumably is directing the properties alone.

Designed to gather data on the feasibility of the reorganization plan, the hearing will be open for the submission of modifications or entirely new proposals.

Consolidation Aim of Plan.

Providing for a reduction in fixed charges from $25,966,000 to $7,503,000 annually, the plan would consolidate 31 separate companies into one, replace 83 bond issues with three, of which only one would bear a fixed interest rate, and substitute two kinds of stock for 35 classes outstanding.

The plan has been attacked by intervening bondholders as "unduly favorable" to stockholders, and extensive testimony is expected on this point.

Labor Is Urged to Back Mooney for President

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—A Tom Mooney-for-President movement was proposed to organized labor today by the Communist Party of the United States (opposition).

Jay Lovestone, secretary of the group, the leaders of which were expelled from the official Communist Party six years ago in a dispute over principles, announced the plan.

Mooney, who has spent the last 20 years in California prisons for the San Francisco Preparedness Day bombing, was advanced as a candidate behind whom Lovestone said Socialists, Communists and radical Farmer-Labor groups could unite. Mooney has not yet replied to a telegram notifying him of the proposed movement, Lovestone said.

Miners to Support Roosevelt

Continued from Page 1.

The climbing intensity of the national interest, already at a peak for this early in an election year, was most apparent in the United Mine Workers meet in Washington's Constitution Hall.

The miners' group, cheering even more frantically than in any of the hectic convention sessions throughout the week, not only voted to indorse the President for renomination and promised him help from the International organization's treasury, but went further to concur in a committee recommendation that the local unions and members be asked for voluntary individual contributions.

The resolution adopted said in part:

"We are for Roosevelt, the greatest humanitarian of our time. Against us are the Chamber of Commerce, the Manufacturers Association, the Liberty League and the representatives of special interests who have exploited the people of this Nation for many, many years. . . .

"These forces must be defeated in their unholy purpose to reestablish their destructive rule over the destinies of the American people."

John L. Lewis, leader of the mine union, most powerful single union in the Nation, and a Republican himself for many years, urged the delegates to abandon the union's traditional policy of nonpartisanship to ally themselves with "a great statesman" and to "protect the common people."

He emphasized that the convention was not "indorsing the Democratic party," but the President.

He said:

"The interests in downtown New York are boasting that they can raise enough money to elect a Chinaman to the White House. It is time for the United Mine Workers of America and all the common people to show these interests that there isn't enough money in the country to buy the Presidency."

The convention also directed its executive council to fight for a "social justice" amendment to the United States Constitution.

During the convention 23 resolutions have been presented asking either abolition of the Supreme Court, curtailment of the court's powers or amendments to the Constitution removing any doubts as to the validity of measures such as the Guffey-Snyder coal stabilization act of 1935.

These were combined by a committee into one giving the executive council "discriminatory authority" on constitutional issues by favoring an amendment which would insure that "general welfare" and "social justice" legislation would remain on the books.

A. F. L. Action Asked.

The American Federation of Labor was asked to take cognizance of the Mine Workers' indorsement of the President. Lewis said:

"If the A. F. of L. would follow suit, as it should, the result of the next election would no longer be in doubt."

The A. F. of L. at its Atlantic City convention in September reaffirmed its traditional policy of "supporting our friends and opposing our enemies at the polls." No names were mentioned.

Lewis announced that William Green, president of the A. F. of L., would address the mine convention Monday afternoon. This is expected to be an unusually dramatic occasion, since the mine delegates, in a resolution adopted during the week, threatened secession from the A. F. of L. unless the latter organization would recognize the industrial-union policy, instead of its traditional crafts-union program.

The union went on record for the freeing of Tom Mooney, for the Black-Connery 30-hour week bill, against racial discrimination, for promotion of Americanism, against war and fascism and for better workmen's compensation laws.

The entire convention hall laughed and cheered when Representative Jack May, Kentucky Democrat, said:

"I address you all as fellow Americans, because I assume that no one here is a member of the American Liberty League."

This remark and its reception were coupled by observers with the increased activity of the league and the statement by Raskob yesterday asking the 150,000 business, industrial and civic leaders to join the league as a "rallying point" for a "fight for the preservation of those principles which have for 150 years insured liberty and freedom."

Wide Split Evidenced.

Clearly this illustrated the wide split in both party ranks over the New Deal. John L. Lewis, a strong Republican for years, and John J. Raskob, former Democratic chief, each reversing positions as leaders of large groups and sections of thought, showed how deeply the present administration has cleaved progressive thought in both parties from conservative principles.

In Washington much speculation continued as to the meaning of the Borah-Ohio situation. Bender, who issued the statement deprecating Borah, was chairman of the group which first asked the Idaho statesman to enter Ohio as a candidate for the Republican nomination.

Borah replied in Washington that "there is no change in the Ohio situation." He has authorized former U. S. Senator Roscoe E. McCulloch and Daniel E. Morgan, former city manager of Cleveland, to do "anything necessary" in his interests. McCulloch said yesterday in answer to Bender's comment:

"I'm 100 per cent for Borah and I think he's the strongest candidate the Republicans can put up."

In Representative Snell's address last night in Washington he compared the President's campaign promises to balance the budget with the present fiscal condition of the Treasury. He said:

"Already this year, with but little more than half of the fiscal year gone, the New Deal deficit is more than $2,000,000 for the year and about 13 billions since 1933. The public debt when Mr. Roosevelt came into office was $20,934,728,350. That was the public debt on February 28, 1933. Under the loose fiscal policies of the New Deal that debt has grown until on December 31, a month ago, it had reached the unprecedented figure of $30,557,324,062."

The long-realized differences between conservatives and progressives in each party had not been expected to result in such strong alignments so far ahead of the conventions as was indicated yesterday and in the developments of the week. Upheavals in both parties are expected from now on, it was said here by leaders. The principles at issue, however, are so confused that the extent of the alignments of the followings, and their respective strengths, cannot be discerned accurately.

But this increasing dispute inside the parties served to focus attention on the Democratic battle lines, with the Georgia and Liberty League threats, and on the Republican situation, with no candidate formally declared, but the time drawing near when the candidates' friends must decide how widely they will solicit support.

EST. 1905 EST. 1905

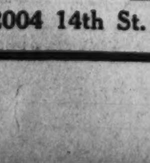
HUTCHISON'S . . . Furniture With a Future

ANNIVERSARY SALE

15 to 33⅓% Discount

Store wide—with exception of a few nationally advertised brands.

GUARANTEED QUALITY FURNITURE



Hutchison's Inc

"Guaranteed Quality Furniture"

2004 14th St. N.W. North 3900

Lansburgh's

7th, 8th & E

★

CLEARANCE

59.75 to 89.75

COATS

$48

• Muff Coats • Ripple Collars
• 4-Way Collars • Little Collars
• Fur Sleeves

Don't be caught short, waiting too long for that coat you've been watching. Grab it now at this generous reduction. You know that elegant furs like Mink, Cross Fox, Beaver and the like can't stay around here at $48!

LANSBURGH'S—DAYLIGHT COAT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

DRESS COATS

Originally 98.50 to $129

Furred lavishly with Mink, Persian, Kolinsky. Only 5, reduced to 79.75

LUXURY COATS

Originally $129 to $139

With Silver Fox, White Dyed Fox, Natural Persian Lamb. 4 coats. 98.50

6 FINE COATS

Originally 79.75 to 98.50

Trimmed with Persian Lamb, Beaver, Cross Fox. 59.75

Sizes for Misses, Women, Half Sizes

34.75 to 49.75 Coats

Next season you'll pay the original prices—or possibly more, since the fur market is on the up and up! Coats with Skunk, Kolinsky, Caracul and other fine furs. $28

LANSBURGH'S—DAYLIGHT COAT SHOP—SECOND FLOOR

Lansburgh's 7th, 8th & E

SALE!

POPULAR $1

Lancrest Chiffons

84c A Pair

Only at Lansburgh's can you dig deep into a bargain like this—Lancrests are our exclusive hosiery. You know the jacquard lace tops, the beautifully clear, sheer texture, the long-wear cradle soles. Stock up in this stocking sale!

Mail and Phone Orders DI. 7575

LANSBURGH'S—HOSIERY DEPT., STREET FLOOR

Suit Your Suit With

GRIPTITES

That new mannish suit of yours needs a shoe like this side-strap—fashion-right from its stitched vamp to its Cuban heel. Black, brown or blue. 6.50

LANSBURGH'S—SECOND FLOOR

They're Carrying Them by

HANDLES

A suit or a sports outfit seems better balanced with a not-too-small handbag—especially if it has a handy handle. Calfskin, alligator grains. 5.00

LANSBURGH'S—STREET FLOOR

G. O. P. Offered A Plan to Take Place of Taxes

Illinois Man Proposes U.S. Share in All Inventions and Develop Ideas.

A plan to include in the Republican platform this year a plank proposing that the Government have a minority interest in all patents, establish a department of creative works that would co-operate with business to push development of inventions, and thus aid at stimulation of business and reduction of unemployment, was brought forward yesterday with the implied approval of several influential Republicans.

The plan, the idea of Wolstan Crocker Brown, of Elgin, Ill., is approved unqualifiedly by Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., New York Republican, while other reactions include:

Herbert Hoover: "Most of your suggestions are wise, and I deeply appreciate your sending them to me."

William Allen White: "If the men who are framing the Republican platform had the serious intelligence that you have, we would have a good platform."

Substitute for Taxation.

The plan would mean the Government's part ownership of patents or corporations; it would not amount to Government interest in business, nor Government control of or competition with business, Brown said. Instead, he argued, it would represent a substitute for taxation, since some of the yield from new corporations would then go to the Treasury, thus obviating the need of additional levies.

The program suggests that a department of creative works be organized, appointed by the President to further the creative activity of inventors for the national benefit. This department would be protected from graft or opportunists by life appointments.

This department would have access to all patents undeveloped after one year.

Could Develop Inventions.

It would have the power to experiment and develop these patents if they are considered promising.

The Government would have an initial interest of 10 per cent in all new corporations and an additional 10 per cent would come to the Government and develop these patents work on the new invention. The Government would be empowered to provide half of the capital necessary to finance a new invention and then to keep a 30 per cent interest in the capital stock of a new company organized to hold the patent-right. On the special recommendation of the department of creative works, the Government would be authorized to finance a valuable invention to the point of production and then sell 55 per cent to the highest bidder, thus leaving the Government 45 per cent for income.

U. S. on Directorates.

The Government would be represented on the board of directors of each corporation thus provided with capital and on the board of any new corporation with a net income of over $50,000 a year.

Five per cent interest in the invention would belong to the inventor for the life of the patent, regardless of foreclosure or sale.

Declaring that this legislation would "free the channel for the development of new business," Brown added that it would "bring an ever-increasing source of new revenue to the Government that would tax no one." The new revenue could be paid out in old-age pensions and job insurance. This arrangement, he said, would be the opposite of the present "destructive" employment tax.

The plan is termed "the Power House of Prosperity," and Brown, in pointing out that numerous Republicans have asked for full explanation of the idea, believes it worth offering for the Republican platform.

Bendix Asks U. S. Writ To Block Labor Law

Chicago, Feb. 1 (AP).—The Bendix Products Corporation, of South Bend, Ind., filed a petition in Federal court today for an injunction against the National Labor Relations Board, contending the Wagner labor relations act is unconstitutional.

The company is one of the group headed by Vincent Bendix, manufacturer of auto and airplane engine parts. Federal Judge John P. Barnes set February 11 for a hearing.

The bill said the regional labor board had ordered an election among the company's 3,500-odd employes to determine what organization should represent them in collective bargaining—the International Auto Workers of America, or the Bendix Employes Association.

Court Orders 9 Millions In Fire Premiums Paid

Kansas City, Feb. 1 (AP).—A three-judge Federal court today ordered the distribution of approximately $9,000,000 in fire insurance premiums, impounded during the Missouri fire insurance rate litigation, which began five years ago.

The court's decree ordered the payment of 20 per cent of the fund to approximately 3,500,000 policyholders, and the remaining 80 per cent to the insurance companies. These, the court said, must pay legal and other fees.

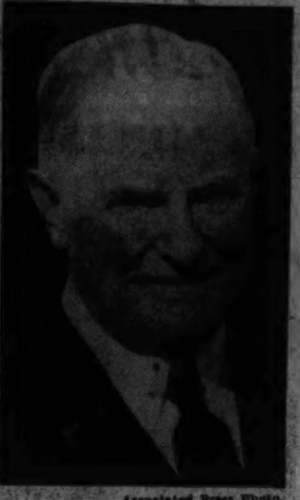
The court order carried out a compromise agreement made between R. E. O'Malley, State insurance superintendent, and the insurance companies.

Empire State Building, Half Vacant, Tax Cut

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—Because approximately half of its 86 floors are vacant, the Empire State Building, New York's tallest skyscraper, has been given a $500,000 reduction in assessed valuation, it was disclosed today in the city's tax books for 1936.

The building, of which Alfred E. Smith is the operating head, is now assessed at $28,000,000. In seeking the reduction, the operators explained that most of the floors between the fortieth and eighty-sixth have remained untenanted since the building was opened.

Favors New Plan



Associated Press Photo.
WILLIAM ALLEN WHITE.

Schwulst Resigns RFC Mortgage Job

Earl B. Schwulst has resigned his post as president of the RFC Mortgage Co. in Washington to become executive vice president of the Bowery Savings Bank in New York, it was announced today.

Schwulst's resigntaion took effect January 31, and he left the Capital yesterday to assume the duties of his new position. Coming here from Texas several years ago, the banker had served the Government in many capacities.

After working in the Federal Reserve System, he accepted an appointment to become adviser to the Governor of the Philippine Islands. He joined the Reconstruction Finance Corporation as a special assistant to the board of directors in 1933. He was made president of the RFC Mortgage Co. one year ago. At the time of his resignation Schwulst was also serving as one of the directors of the Commodity Credit Corporation.

Dolbow Farm Inspected By Jury in Murder

Salem, N. J., Feb. 1 (U.P.).—The jury hearing the trial of Mrs. Marguerite Fox Dolbow and Norman Driscoll, charged with the murder of Mrs. Dolbow's farmer-husband, inspected the Dolbow farm today. Eight State troopers and four constables accompanied the jurors.

Driscoll will testify Monday. He is expected to deny prosecution accusations of intimacy with Mrs. Dolbow and any knowledge of plot to murder her husband, Harry Y. Dolbow. Dolbow's body was found in his barn last August 3.

2,000 Pound of Mail Destroyed in Train Fire

Des Moines, Feb. 1 (AP).—Des Moines postal authorities said today 2,000 pounds of parcel post sealed in a storage mail coach were destroyed by fire at Victor, Iowa, early today.

The fire swept through the mail car on an eastbound Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific passenger train No. 14. It was not discovered by trainmen until the train reached Canforth, 3 miles west of Victor.

Strife Subsides; Widow of Long Is Assured Seat

State Committee Reported Likely to Pick Her for Year in Senate.

By the Associated Press.

New Orleans, Feb. 1.—The thunder in the ranks of the Administration political machine over the appointment of Mrs. Huey P. Long to the United States Senate seat occupied by her late husband began to subside tonight as dissenting leaders accepted her.

There still were mumblings of "political trickery," but the leaders could find no way out and efforts were launched today to get the Democratic State central committee to nominate Mrs. Long as candidate in the general election on April 21 for Long's unexpired term.

Previously most of the faction's leaders had agreed to have Allen Ellender, the nominee for the regular term beginning next January, nominated for the short term also. This agreement was reached after the funeral of Gov. O. K. Allen, whose sudden death created the acute situation since he had been nominated for the short term and planned to take his seat after the April election.

Mrs. Long now plans to wait until after next Wednesday, when the State central committee meets, before making any move toward claiming the Senate seat. If the committee nominates her, as it probably will, she expects to go almost immediately to Washington to present her credentials.

If Mrs. Long should appear in the Senate with a Governor's appointment as well as a nomination from the State central committee, the State administration legal advisers believe the Senate would waive any legal technicality over her status unless some Senator presented a challenge. A general election in Louisiana is a mere formality for confirmation of a Democratic nomination.

The only question that could be raised against Mrs. Long in the Senate would be the legality of her appointment for an unexpired term of more than a year. When Long died his term had 15 months to run, but some of the advisers claim the appointment of his widow should date from today.

If the State central committee should designate some other nominee, Mrs. Long's right to serve from now until the April election might be questiond, but the way seemed smoothed tonight for her election by the committee.

Miss LeGrand Named Head of Holiday House

Miss Florence LeGrand, a volunteer worker for the Girls Friendly Society, is new superintendent of Holiday House, the society's rest home near Alexandria. Her appointment was announced yesterday.

Miss LeGrand worked with the society in Wilmington, N. C., for several years. She has also been associated with the Holiday House at Wrightsville Beach, and was diocesan secretary for the Girls Friendly Society.

Mrs. Long Praised By Mrs. Caraway

By the Associated Press.

Senator Hattie Caraway had a birthday party yesterday and out of it came a lot of nice words about Mrs. Huey Long, who will soon join the feminine legislator from Arkansas in the Senate.

"I hope they don't say of her, as they did of me, 'she took off the kitchen apron to put on the Senatorial toga,'" said Mrs. Caraway with her sunniest smile.

Just the same, before the party was over, Senator Caraway had made the feminine confession that the nut-candy had been made by her own hands in her own kitchen.

It was the annual joint birthday celebration she holds with Mrs. George Norris, wife of the Nebraska Senator. The luncheon was held in a Capitol committee room.

At the party were Mrs. John N. Garner, Representative Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey; Mrs. Harry B. Hawes, wife of the former Missouri Senator; Representative Virginia Jenckes, of Indiana, and Mrs. Edward Keating, wife of a former Colorado Representative.

People's Lobby Protests Housing Halt Proposal

Citing the Administration's public housing program as "the most important single field for large-scale employment of non-professional workers," the People's Lobby yesterday protested its proposed abandonment in a letter to President Roosevelt.

"Because provision of healthy housing at low rent is one of the highly practical methods of reducing the burdensome cost of living, we strongly urge you not to abandon your earlier announced plan for a general and thorough-going Federal housing program in favor of private exploitation.

Insulation
Eisinger
Mill and Lumber Co., Inc.
Bethesda Wi. 2400

Post Want Ads Pay

The news is out!
A NEW STEINWAY GRAND PIANO
FOR ONLY $885 LIBERAL TERMS

SIZE—5′ 1″ to fit the modern room
PRICE—to fit the modern budget
QUALITY—Steinway throughout

THIS is the most important announcement in Steinway history! The Instrument of the Immortals . . . *unchanged in any particular save size* . . . at the unprecedented price of $885!

Let us urge you to come in at once and see, hear, *play* this amazing new instrument.

The tone is the glorious Steinway tone . . . the action is the Steinway Accelerated Action ("the greatest improvement in pianos in thirty years") . . . the case is richly fashioned of fine woods. In every respect, it is as fine a piano as Steinway knows how to make.

Convenient terms can be easily arranged. Come in tomorrow!

Exclusive Distributors.
E. F. DROOP & SONS CO.
1300 G Street
NAtional 1107
THE INSTRUMENT OF THE IMMORTALS

February—The Month of Fewer Days But MORE VALUES!

Phone POtomac 5678
PEOPLES DRUG STORES
"ALL OVER TOWN" —the better to serve you!

For Coughs . . . .
60c Ayers Pectoral ... 55c
$1.00 Graham White Pine with Iceland Moss ... 89c
65c Pinex Cough Remedy ... 45c
60c Pisos Cough Syrup ... 47c
60c Rem for Coughs ... 49c
50c Syrup Cocillana Compound ... 48c
60c Smith Brothers Cough Syrup ... 50c
60c Pertussin for Coughs ... 49c

Cold Remedies . . .
30c Hills Cascara Quinine Tablets ... 19c
35c Papes Cold Compound ... 29c
50c Pineoleum Spray ... 34c
50c Rel Nasal Jelly, tube ... 45c
$1.00 Rinex Capsules ... 89c
Cincho-Tone Tablets, box of 25 ... 25c
60c Vem Nasal Ointment ... 50c
35c Groves Bromo Quinine with 15c Nose Drops ... 24c

Nose Drops, Inhalants . . .
75c Vapex Inhalant ... 59c
35c Hills Nose Drops ... 24c
65c Mistol Nose Drops ... 56c
$1.00 Thompson Ephedrine Inhalant ... 89c
50c Vicks Va-tro-nol Nose Drops ... 39c
Vapo-Mist Inhalant with Kerfs Tissue Handkerchiefs ... 50c
E. Z. Nasal Spray ... 50c
50c Groves Emulsified Nose Drops ... 45c

Health Tonics . . . .
$1.25 Eskay Neurophosphates ... 95c
$1.00 Graham Beef, Iron, and Wine, pint ... 89c
Nutraven, 12 ounces ... $1.00
60c Scotts Emulsion ... 47c
$1.25 S. S. S. Tonic ... 99c
$1.00 Waterbury Compound, pint ... 83c
60c Father Johns Medicine ... 45c
50c Squibb Cod Liver Oil, 4 ounces ... 43c

Enjoy This Delicious New Special Tonight—
Melvern Cherry and Pineapple Ice Cream
20c Pint Package
Not just the flavoring, but big pieces of cherry and pineapple! This pure ice cream is accepted by the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association.

Now the Children Will Enjoy Brushing Their Teeth!
Mickey Mouse Tooth Paste
Large 30c Tube ... 25c
A milk of magnesia tooth paste that tastes real good. Look for the Mickey Mouse Health Brigade coupon and the big premium list.

Visit Peoples Fountains for . . .
Tasty, Wholesome Foods
From a Kitchen of White Tile and Stainless Steel
Perishable foods are kept fresh in white tile electric refrigerators . . . food is closely inspected, and prepared under the direction of careful dieticians . . . fleet trucks rush deliveries to the stores.

Two Personalities-in-One Package—
Evening In Paris Face Powder and Trial Flacons
• Springtime in Paris Perfume for day.
• Evening in Paris Perfume for night.
ALL FOR ... $1.10

There is no better Aspirin made!
PEOPLES QUALITY
Genuine 5 Grain ASPIRIN TABLETS
Meets the Rigid Requirements of the U. S. Pharmacopoeia . . . The Official Standard for Drugs.
FOR MINOR ACHES AND PAINS
As fine aspirin as can be produced. Work quickly because they dissolve quickly.
60c Value
BOTTLE OF 100 TABLETS 49¢

To Introduce
Two famous after shaving products of fine quality by Pinaud
TRY BOTH for the price of one
97c
Regular $1.50 value
Special combination offer . . . Pinaud's Lilac Vegetal . . . with Lilac After Shaving Talcum

Lady Esther Face Powder
55c Size .. 48c
$1.10 Size .. 88c
Give it the "bite test" and see how wonderfully soft and free from grit it is.

6c LUX SOAP 5 for 29c
Small LUX FLAKES 10c

Has Two Heats!
Reliance Hot Water Bottles
Two Quart Size
For Only 98c
Smooth on one side, when you want the full force of the heat . . . reinforced on the other side, for when not as much heat is needed. Good quality rubber.

REMOVES DANDRUFF BEAUTIFIES HAIR
$1.20 VALUE Both for 69
• 60c Wildroot Hair Tonic
• 60c Wildroot Instant Shampoo
Both For ... 69c

For the New School Semester—
Webster Self-Pronouncing Dictionaries
574 Pages ... 49c
A complete dictionary for home and school use. Contains the latest and newest words that have come into common usage. Strongly bound.

Chicago Pencil Sharpeners ... 89c
Rand McNally World Atlas ... 10c
Fountain Pen and Pencil Sets ... 49c
Lunch Kit with Pint Thermos Bottle ... $1.49
Filled Brief Cases ... 98c

World Globes
9 Inches in Diameter
With Handy Manual ... $1.69
Well-made, beautifully colored globes for library, student's room or den. An attractive decoration, as well as a source of information.

Avalon Cigarettes
Package of 20 ... 10c; 2 for 19c
Carton of 200 ... 95c
A blend of selected Turkish and domestic tobaccos. Smoke Avalons, and cut down on your cigarette budget.

Attractive—Dependable
CHEERIO Alarm Clocks
Round or Square Style. 98c
These handsome clocks are trusty arousers . . . and attractive enough to use in any room in the house.

Fragrant, Non-Sticky
WILDROOT Wave Set
35c Size ... 32c
60c Size ... 49c

Nadinola BLEACHING CREAM
Small Size 47c
Large Size 98c
Bleaches the skin shades lighter . . . discourages skin blemishes.

Box of 12 KOTEX
20c Five for 95c

2,000 Arriving To Plan Help For Wild Life

Conference Summoned by President to Be Opened Tomorrow.

At the invitation of President Roosevelt, more than 2,000 wild life conservationists began arriving yesterday for the North American Wild Life Conference, the first of its kind ever to be held.

The purpose of the five-day conference, beginning tomorrow, is to organize into a national movement the 36,000 groups throughout the country interested in preservation of the Nation's rapidly dwindling wild life resources.

In calling the conference, President Roosevelt said:

"My purpose is to bring together individuals, organizations and agencies interested in the restoration and conservation of wild life resources. My hope is that through this conference new co-operation between public and private interests, and between Canada, Mexico and this country, will be developed; that from it will come constructive proposals for concrete action; that through these proposals existing State and Federal governmental agencies and conservation groups can work co-operatively for the common good."

Silcox Chairman.

The sessions will open at 2 p. m. tomorrow in the Department of Labor auditorium with F. A. Silcox, chief of the Forest Service, as chairman. Greetings from President Roosevelt, the President of Mexico and the Prime Minister of Canada will be read. Jay N. Darling, famous cartoonist and former chief of the Biological Survey, will then outline the wild life crisis which is to be met.

"The trouble in the past," Darling said last night, "is that the people interested in wild life have never been in politics. The thousands of groups interested in this cause have never organized to swing public opinion behind a constructive program. The conference will be the first attempt ever made to do this."

Pointing to the present state of the Nation's supply of fish and game, he emphasized the immense annual economic loss to the country. Whole sections of the population, dependent in the past on fishing and hunting, have been pauperized, he said.

Pollution Destroys Fish.

He said pollution of rivers has wiped out the annual runs of sturgeon, salmon and shad which once existed in seemingly inexhaustible numbers in the main rivers.

Disclaiming any part in the formation of the conference by saying he was "just a working newspaper man," he said:

"It was just the result of spontaneous combustion. For years leaders in our national life have tried to save these resources and have failed. Groups throughout the country finally realized that the time for action was now or never."

During the conference, which will be addressed by the country's leading conservationists, wild ducks and fish will be swimming in their own little ponds in the lobby of the Mayflower Hotel. Motion pictures of great grizzlies, leaping tarpon and beaver and other forms of wild life, will flash across a screen in the hotel every day from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. in the greatest show of its kind ever staged.

Among others scheduled to address the conference are Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace and Secretary of the Interior Harold Ickes. A banquet will be held Wednesday evening at the Mayflower.

Memory of Murder Suspect Is 'Hazy'

By the Associated Press.

Twin Falls, Idaho, Feb. 1.—Stocky Douglas Van Vlack told his murder trial jury today he recalled shooting two Idaho officers but said "I don't remember" when asked about the slaying of his pretty former wife, Mildred Hook, as she lay in a railroad culvert.

In a broken voice, the handsome defendant, whom the State seeks to send to the gallows as the murderer of the divorcee, told how he abducted her to Tacoma, Wash., in the hope of effecting a reconciliation.

"I lost my head," he said in recounting the shooting of the two officers who sought to halt his flight near here.

"Mildred and I lay in several culverts to get refuge from the cold," he testified. But when asked concerning State allegations that he fired a bullet into her head, Van Vlack found his recollections "very hazy."

The defense has advanced an insanity plea.

Missing Flier's Friend Posts Reward of $200

Salt Lake City, Feb 1 (AP).—An eight-day offer of a $200 reward for discovery of the body or the plane of Howard Stark, missing Department of Commerce flier, was announced today by Roy Keeley, Commerce Department inspector and long-time friend of Stark.

The offer, which he is making personally, will stand until midnight, February 9.

Search of an area of 15,000 square miles in the vicinity of the place where Stark last was reported seen January 16, has proved fruitless.

Bus Drivers Strike In Wisconsin Capital

Madison, Wis., Feb. 1 (AP).—Madison's principal means of transportation was crippled today when 72 bus drivers on the Madison Railways Co. went on strike.

The bus drivers asked among other things a restoration of wage rates paid prior to April 1, 1932, an 8-hour day and 6-day week, and submission of the dispute to an arbitration board. The company refused.

Musicians in Chicago To Go on Strike Today

Chicago, Feb. 1 (AP).—Night club and ballroom orchestras in Chicago's 12 leading hotels were ordered to strike tomorrow in demand for a 50 per cent pay increase.

The walkout would affect 300 musicians and would cut them off from nightly appearances on radio programs, James C. Petrillo, head of the musicians union, asserted.

Jewish Leaders Here for Conference

Post Staff Photo.

Leaders at the first session of the National Conference for Palestine arriving at the Willard. Sir Herbert Samuel, former British home secretary, left, and Simon Marks.

Jewish Rally Plans 'Exodus'

Continued from Page 1.

in the reconstruction of our ancient homeland."

He warned that the alternative to some such rescue scheme "is a complete breakdown in the structural life of Germany Jewry, a stampede into neighboring countries, the heavy and wasteful costs of relief for refugees and a direct stimulus to the forces everywhere making for anti-Semitism."

President Roosevelt, in a message to Dr. Stephen S. Wise, chairman of the conference, indorsed the campaign to establish a homeland in Palestine.

"I am glad to greet the National Conference for Palestine," said the President, "which is meeting in Washington to mobilize American Jewry behind a constructive effort to further the rebuilding of the Jewish homeland in Palestine.

"Every American knows of the love of Jews for the land associated with the great beginnings of their history and every Jew must rejoice that this undying loyalty has been crowned by the establishment of a Jewish National Home resting upon the sure foundations of justice and well-being for the residents thereof.

"The American people, which has, by the action of Presidents and a joint resolution of Congress, attested its sympathy with the great purpose of a national Jewish Home in Palestine will, I am persuaded, be ready to co-operate generously with the United Palestine Appeal, which aims to provide a home for homeless Jews.

"I confidently hope that the co-operation of the American people will contribute to the further progress of the Holy Land, which, I am sure, will continue to give light and leading to all the world."

Other Messages.

Messages from Gov. Herbert H. Lehman of New York, and the Rev. S. Parks Cadman, chairman of the good will committee of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America, also were read last night.

"The terrible plight and almost hopeless situation of our co-religionists in Germany make Palestine at this time particularly valuable as a haven and refuge from persecution," said Gov. Lehman.

Marks is a member of the British delegation, which includes Sir Herbert Samuel, former home secretary; Lord Bearsted, head of the British Shell Oil Co., and Joseph I. Cohen, noted English economist.

Sir Herbert will address this afternoon's meeting on "Palestine of Today." He was British High Commissioner of the Holy Land from 1920 to 1925.

Other speakers today will include Dr. Wise, Dr. Israel Goldstein, president of the Jewish National Fund; Louis Lipsky, American member of the World Zionist Executive; Morris Rothenberg, president of the Zionist Organization of America; Nathan Straus, treasurer of the United Palestine Appeal; Dr. Felix A. Levy, president of the central conference of American rabbis; Rabbi B. L. Levinthal, dean of orthodox rabbis in America; Mrs. William D. Sporborg, president of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, and Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver, of Cleveland.

Speakers last night included: Mr. Cohen, Dr. Israel Goldstein, co-chairman of the United Palestine Appeal; Judge Joseph A. Padway, of Milwaukee; Goldie Meyerson, woman leader of the Jewish Federation of Labor in Palestine, and Dr. Wise.

A motion picture, "The Land of Promise," made in Palestine, was unreeled before the delegates.

Figures Cited.

Statistics showing that there are now 375,000 Jews in Palestine were presented at the meeting. This total constitutes 29.8 per cent of the country's population, largest percentage of Jewish inhabitants of any country in the world. The percentage in Poland is 10.5; Lithuania, 6.2; Rumania, 5.1; United States, 3.5; Russia, 2; Canada, 1.5; Germany, .8, and France, .5.

Between 1928 and 1935 a total of 300,000 Jewish emigrants, the report continues, "escaped from their pestilential European homelands and fled to other lands overseas, including the United States, South Africa, Canada, Argentine, Brazil and Cuba. But of that total number, 162,000—more than half—found their way to Palestine."

A small group led by Dr. Wise earlier in the day expressed to M. Sokolowski, Polish charge d'affaires,, "the deep concern of the Jewish community over the continuing anti-Semetic discrimination in Poland and the accompanying wave of violence directed against Jewish life and property."

The diplomat assured the committee, said Dr. Wise, that protective measures were being taken by his government to forward the protest to Warsaw.

45,000 for Research.

Liverpool, Feb. 1 (AP). — Francis Neilson, Chicago playwright, has donated $45,000 toward the archeological researches on the ancient site of the City of Jericho. The money, it was announced today, will help finance the expedition under Prof John Garstant, of the University of Liverpool.

Tokyo Cabinet Aid Named.

Tokyo (Sunday), Feb. 2 (U.P.).—Takukichi Kawasaha was appointed minister of education in the Japanese cabinet today to fill the place of Genji Matsuda, who died suddenly yesterday of a heart attack.

Roosevelt Gets Georgia Pledge Of Delegation

President Told State Will Send Favorable Group, 'Primary or Not.'

By the Associated Press.

A Georgia delegation pledged to President Roosevelt at the Democratic National Convention was promised the Chief Executive personally yesterday by State Democratic leaders "whether a primary is permitted or not."

Senator George (Democrat), of Georgia, said later "the entire Georgia congressional delegation is enthusiastically backing the President for renomination."

Other Means in Sight.

George and Senator Russell (Democrat), of Georgia; Marion Allen, Georgia Roosevelt campaign manager, and A. B. Lovett, State Roosevelt committee chairman, called on the President to discuss the political situation in the State, where Gov. Eugene Talmadge is leading an anti-Roosevelt campaign.

They said they reported that if the Talmadge-controlled State Democratic executive committee failed to provide a primary to select and instruct convention delegates, friends of the President would adopt "other means" to send a Roosevelt delegation to the convention.

"It is only a question now," Russell said, "of devising machinery to assure the majority of Democrats of Georgia an opportunity of self-expression.

"If the State committee disfranchises the people by flouting custom and precedent by denial of a primary, some means will be devised to assure a delegation at Philadelphia representative of the Democrats of the State."

Preliminary to the White House call, Allen and Lovett conferred with the entire Georgia congressional delegation.

County Conventions Forecast.

Allen said he was proceeding on the assumption the State committee would call a primary, and not select and instruct the convention delegates.

If no primary is provided, it was said the Roosevelt forces might sponsor county conventions to select representatives to a State convention to name a national convention delegation to contest seating of any group elected by the State committee.

Details of the State campaign behind the President, George said, will be left to Allen and the State advisory committee. George said Mr. Roosevelt "was gratified to get the good news from Georgia.'"

California Fears Flood As Rains Clog Basins

Los Angeles, Feb. 1 (U.P.).—More than 100 families near Ontario were threatened by flood tonight as torrential rains blanketed California from San Diego north to San Francisco. The downpour was particularly heavy along the San Bernardino Mountains.

A cloudburst in the foothills above the San Antonio Heights area at Ontario caused settling basins to become clogged with debris as water swept into residential districts.

Storm warnings were posted along the coastline from San Diego to Point Arguello.

Mountain Climbers Off For Everest Attempt

London, Feb. 1 (U.P.).—The vanguard of a British expedition which will seek to scale Mount Everest, the world's highest and still unclimbed peak, today left for Darjeeling, India, where they will assemble porters for the first stages of their attempt.

The members included Hugh Ruttledge, the leader; Dr. J. M. L. Gavin and Dr. Noel Humphreys.

Ruttledge, hopeful of success, said the final effort to reach the summit probably would be made between May 22 and June 15.

February 3rd Chickering Announce the New 112th Anniversary

MODEL PIANO

Imperial Cross of the Legion of Honor. The highest award ever bestowed on a piano manufacturer.

$485 Delivered in Washington

THE FIRST FACTORY

ITS GOLDEN TONE LONG AN IDEAL

The lovely voice of the Chickering has long been an ideal. In an older day it mingled with the voice of Jenny Lind. It took its part in "The Children's Hour" as Longfellow gathered "sweet Alice with golden hair" and his other little ones about him. It was the intimate solace of the widowed Victoria in her retreat at Osborne House on the Isle of Wight. It thundered and sang at the bidding of the immortal Liszt. It responded to the touch of Sir Arthur Sullivan as he played "The Lost Chord". Gounod awoke it into melody with the music of "Faust". "The Woodland Sketches" and the "New England Idyls" and other works of MacDowell were first heard on the Chickering in the studio of America's most gifted composer. De Pachmann wove spells of enchantment with his velvet touch upon its keyboard, and in our own day the great artists of the concert stage have found it singing still, with even greater beauty than ever before.

A greater name than ever—greater beauty than ever

Never has its noble tone been so luscious—never have its craftsmen wrought greater beauty into its case designs. Today the Chickering is celebrating its hundred and twelfth anniversary with accumulated honors unparalleled in the history of Piano-making.

A Limited Number of These Pianos.

ARTHUR JORDAN

CHICKERING PIANO MASON & HAMLIN

1239 G Street Corner 13th N.W.

Kann's "The Avenue"—7th, 8th and D Sts.

MEN'S STORE

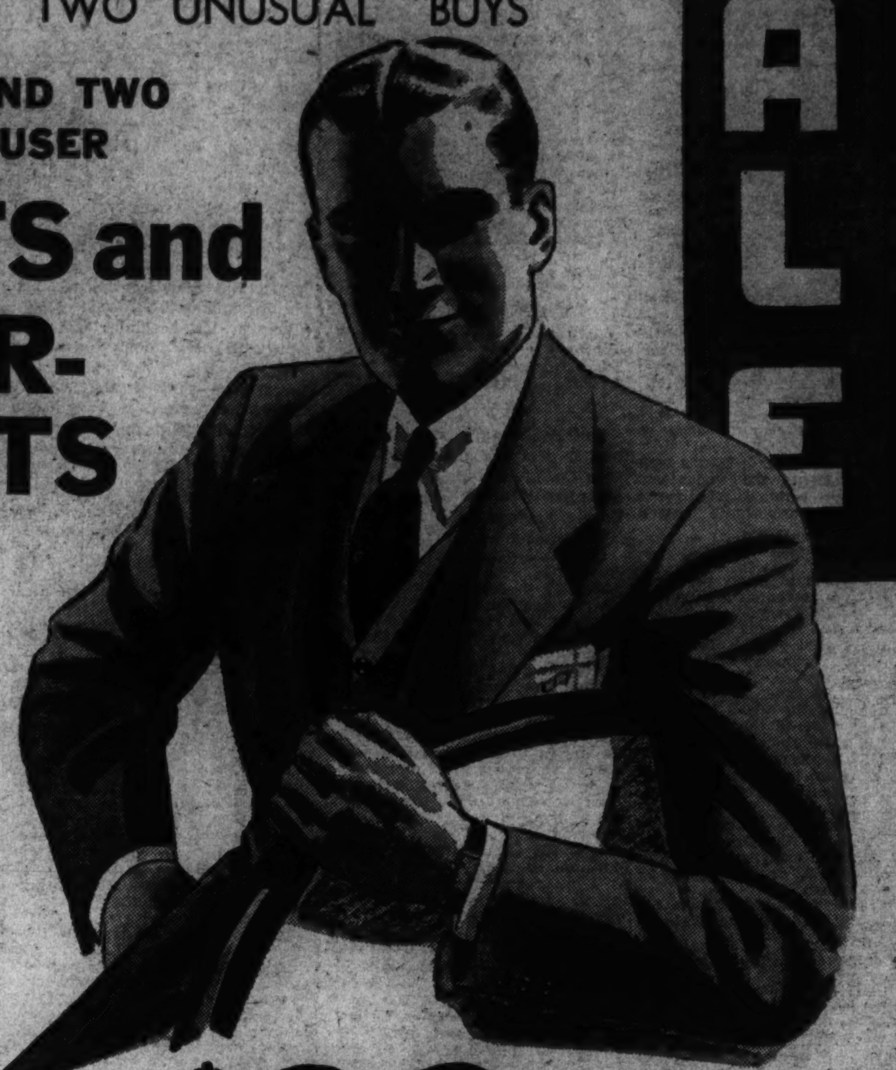
SALE

OFFERS TWO UNUSUAL "BUYS"

ONE AND TWO TROUSER

SUITS and OVER-COATS

At One Low Price



$22 ea.

—The styles men want, many dollars less than usual! They're superbly tailored, smartly styled suits and overcoats that regularly sell for $29.50 and $34.50—here now for only $22—Savings that mean anywhere from $7.50 to $12.50 on a garment! The suits are in correct styles for spring—the overcoats you'll wear the rest of this winter and for many winters to come. This season's new styles, of hard-wearing fabrics, in new colors—and plenty of conservative colors.

The SUITS:—Worsteds, unfinished worsteds, Shetlands, fine mellowed fabrics, in single breasted, double breasted and sports models. Oxfords, blue grays, patterned grays, patterned browns, Herringbones, diagonal weaves and fancy effects.

The OVERCOATS:—Fine fleeces, Meltons, Shetlands and hard-faced fabrics. Double breasted, single breasted, raglan or set-in sleeves, plain or half belted. Browns, oxfords, patterned effects.

Ask About the 4 Ways to Pay

Kann's Men's Store—Second Floor

You probably never bought finer *Shirts* for only $1.39 4 for $5.50

Regularly $1.95

- *144x76 White Broadcloths*
- *Fine Woven Broadcloths*
- *Full Mercerized Broadcloth*
- *Fine Woven Madras*
- *Trubenized Collars*
- *Fused Collars*
- *Duke of Kent Collars*
- *Tabless Tab Collars Attached*
- *Two Collars to Match*
- *White Neckband Style*

Sizes 14 to 17 in the Group

Lustrous Whites Blues Tans Grays

—This low price is possible because we joined with a group of nationally known stores in a purchase of five thousand (5,000) dozen shirts! That they're unusually fine quality shirts to sell at this price will be apparent even to the most inexperienced purchaser. In fact, it's an opportunity you can't afford to overlook.

Kann's Men's Store—Street Floor.

Spring to Bring Road Trouble, Braden Warns

All Work on 60 Miles of Arlington Highways Halted by Cold.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 800. Clarendon, Va.

Despite the fact that contracts were awarded last fall for the rebuilding of more than 60 miles on county roads along which sewers have been installed, County Manager Roy S. Braden stated yesterday that owing to the severe weather all work had to be stopped. He said work will be resumed as soon as weather conditions permit. He said it was certain to be muddy following the break in the weather and that some highways are going to be unsatisfactory for a time.

Braden said many residents are calling his office daily asking for cinders or gravel. He said that conditions might be improved by their use, but when there are countless places in the same condition it would cost thousands of dollars to take care of the mud even temporarily. He pointed out further that where sewer ditches are sunken and where there are holes in the streets, they will be filled either by the contractor or the county.

The Young Democratic Club of Arlington County is sponsoring a charity ball for the Arlington County Hospital fund next Saturday night at the Mayflower Hotel, Washington. Dancing will be from 10 to 1. Leon Turnburke, general chairman, is being assisted by Clara Dyson, Mrs. Freeland F. Chew, Charles Meyer, Walter U. Varney and Dr. John Gilligan on arrangements.

Plans have been completed for the annual rally of the five women's clubs in Arlington County to be held at the Arlington Presbyterian Church tomorrow afternoon. The meeting will be preceded by luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Fred M. Alexander, of Norfolk, Va., national president of the Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. M. G. Willis, jr., of Fredericksburg, Va., fourth district president, will speak.

The program will include vocal solos by Mrs. Charles I. Stanton.

Invitations have been extended to the Arlington Woman's Club, Ashton Heights Woman's Club, Lyon Park Woman's Club, Lyon Village Woman's Club and the Fortnightly Club, of Clarendon.

Scheduled activities in Arlington County during the week are as follows:

Today.

8 p. m.—Colored workers in the recent drive for funds for the Arlington Hospital will hold the second of a series of twilight services at the Calloway Methodist Church at Halls Hill.

Tomorrow.

10 a. m.—The executive committee of the Federal Savings and Loan Association will meet at its offices in Clarendon.

12:30 p. m.—The Federation of Women's Clubs of Arlington County will meet at the Arlington Presbyterian Church.

8 p. m.—Arlington Council, No. 32, Daughters of America, dance at the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Democratic Club will meet in the Clarendon Citizens Hall on North Irving street. Election of officers.

8 p. m.—There will be a special meeting of the board of directors of the Arlington Volunteer Fire Department at the firehouse.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Democratic Club of Arlington County will meet at the headquarters located in the Rucker Building at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Catholic Woman's Club will meet in St. Charles School Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Bar Association will meet at the courthouse.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Public Utilities Commission will meet in the offices of the county manager at the courthouse.

8 p. m.—Columbia Lodge, No. 285, A. F. and A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple, at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary to the Jefferson Fire Department will meet in the Community Hall at Virginia Highlands.

8 p. m.—Moose Lodge, No. 1315, will meet at Moose Hall at Clarendon.

Tuesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Monarch Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

1:30 p. m.—The Woman's Auxiliary to the Arlington Hospital Association will meet at the Lyon Park Community House. Dr. Harry Davies, of Gorgetown University, will speak.

8 p. m.—The Arlington County Civic Association will meet at the Lyon Park Community House.

8 p. m.—Arlington Lodge, No. 193, I. O. O. F., will meet in the Odd Fellows Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The George Washington Chapter, Order of DeMolay, will meet at the Masonic Temple at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Girl Scout Toop, No. 58, of Lyon Village, will meet at the James Monroe Schoolhouse at Aurora Heights.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Hume School will meet in the school auditorium on Arlington Ridge road.

8 p. m.—Veterans of Foreign Wars, John Lyon Post, No. 1350, will meet at the Lee Tavern on Glebe road.

Wednesday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Kiwanis Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Robert E. Lee School at Leeway will be held in the school auditorium. Founder's Day program.

8 p. m.—The Arlington Volunteer Fire Department will meet at the firehouse.

8 p. m.—The Woman's Club of Lyon Village will meet at the home of Mrs. D. J. Waters, 201 Key boulevard.

Thursday.

12:30 p. m.—The Arlington County Rotary Club luncheon meeting will be held at the Washington Golf and Country Club.

2:45 p. m.—The Board of Directors of the Clarendon Trust Co., will meet at the bank building at Clarendon.

5 p. m.—The Board of Directors of the Old Dominion Bank of Cherrydale will meet at the bank building at Cherrydale.

8 p. m.—Te Arlington County Master Plumbers Association will meet at the Moose Hall at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—Ballston Klu Klux Klan, No. 6, will meet in the Junior Hall at Ballston.

8 p. m.—Cherrydae Lodge, No. 42, A. F. and A. M., will meet in the Masonic Temple.

8 p. m.—Edward Douglas White Council, No. 2473, Knights of Columbus, will meet in its clubrooms at Clarendon.

8 p. m.—The Parent-Teacher Association of the Matthew Fontaine Maury School at Clarendon will meet in the school auditorium.

Friday.

3:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 62 will meet in the Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Girl Scout Troop No. 63 will meet in the Nellie Custis School auditorium at Aurora Hills.

6:30 p. m.—Father and son banquet sponsored by Boy Scout Troop No. 103, of Lyon Village will be held in the Community Methodist Church at Aurora Heights.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 101 will meet in the Scout hall at Ballston.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 102 will met in the Knights of Columbus Hall at Clarendon.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 103 will meet in the James Monroe School auditorium at Aurora Height.

7:30 p m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 104 will meet at the Clarendon Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 108 will meet at the Vanderwergan Community House at Jewell Station.

7:30 p m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 119 will meet at the Calvary Methodist Protestant Church, at Aurora Hills.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 149 will meet at the Cherrydale Methodist Church.

7:30 p. m.—Boy Scout Troop No. 151 will meet at the Arlington Methodist Church.

Saturday.

3:30 p. m.—Sons of the American Legion will meet at Legion Hall at Clarendon

3:30 p. m.—The Junior Community Center of Lyon Park will meet at the Community House.

Talk on Health Survey.

Dr Walter Clarke, director of the Bureau of Social Hygiene, New York, will speak at a luncheon of board and committee members of the Washington Social Hygiene Society Wednesday at 1703 K street northwest. The speaker, who directed a social hygiene survey in the Capital last June, will discuss the results of his study.

Legal Drinking Vs. Bootlegging Stirs Argument

Liquor Production Gains; Smuggling Dwindles, Claims Doran.

By the Associated Press.

A three-cornered dispute sprang up in the Capital yesterday as to whether more drinking or less bootlegging was responsible for increased liquor production.

Dr. F. Scott McBride, director of the Anti-Saloon League, said there was more drinking, especially among women and young people.

Dr. James M. Doran, head of the Distilled Spirits Institute, contended there was less bootlegging.

Treasury officials agreed with Doran, contending that both bootlegging and smuggling had been nearly wiped out.

Third Increase in Spirits.

It all started when the Treasury published figures showing production of domestic distilled spirits amounted to 90,618,171 taxable gallons in 1935, as compared with 62,469,688 in 1934.

McBride asserted both "illegal and legalized traffic" in liquor had increased.

"The enormous liquor advertising campaigns and the vast expansion of the liquor markets by sales to women and young people," he said, "are two major factors in the record of increased revenues from liquor taxes."

Doran disputed this. He said: "I don't subscribe to the idea there's been an increase in drinking."

Attributing the larger liquor production to "the decline of bootlegging," he added:

"The large scale bootleggers have been pretty well curbed, although there is no doubt that bootlegging still exists. The Government has had great success in running bootleg distillers of molasses and corn liquor out of business."

Only Two Rum Vessels.

Looking at their record, Treasury officials said there were only two rum vessels hovering off the Coast last week as compared with 15 to 20 in the coresponding week of last year.

The Alcohol Tax Unit, they said, seized 16,585 stills, 904,295 gallons of spirits and 19,024,225 gallons of mash in 1935.

The Coast Guard captured 43,753 gallons of foreign liquors and helped to seize another 60,000 in cooperation with other enforcement agencies.

Treasury officials also noted:

The tax-paid consumption of distilled liquors in 1935 was nearly eight-tenths per capita. In the years from 1910 to 1914, the per capita consumption was 1.52 gallons.

Jews Urged to Battle World Anti-Semitism

Atlantic City, N. J., Feb. 1 (AP).—Stronger support of the Palestine colonization movement and concerted action to fight anti-Semitism throughout the world was urged at the opening of the eighth annual meeting of the National Federation of Jewish Men's Clubs of the United Synagogue of America today.

In his address to delegates representing a membership of 20,000 in the United States, Theodore Charnas, federation president, warned of the "distant but distinct rumblings of anti-Semitism in America."

President Roosevelt was criticized earlier in the convention by Rabbi Jesse J. Bienenfeld, of Brooklyn, for not demanding the withdrawal of the United States from the Olympic games.

Trade in Silver Fox Pelts Shows Increase

By the Associated Press.

If the silver fox is any index to business, business is on the upgrade.

The Agriculture Department reported yesterday that silver fox farms probably would produce more pelts this year than last. Last year the total value of pelts sold by fox farmers came to within almost half a million dollars of the 1928 total. But they had to sell almost three times as many pelts for the price.

Last year 170,000 silver foxes died that women might have neckpieces, capes, collars and trimmings for coats and gowns. They brought fox farmers $7,114,500. This compared to $7,719,600 paid for 60,000 pelts in 1928.

Chinese Banks Plan To Fund Nation's Debt

Shanghai (Sunday), Feb. 2.—(AP)—China's leading bankers, moving to bolster the country's uncertain financial position, adopted a plan today for funding China's entire domestic bonded indebtedness with a new bond issue totaling 1,460,000,000 Shanghai dollars, drawing 6 per cent interest.

(The Shanghai dollar is worth approximately 29.8 cents.)

The bankers, under the chairmanship of Finance Minister H. H. Kung, stating they were unable to arrange a reduction in interest, decided to float a loan of 340,000,000 Shanghai dollars to strengthen the nation's monetry structure.

Historic Church Swept By Fire in Charlestown

Boston, Feb. 1 (UP).—Fire swept historic First Baptist Church in Charlestown tonight, causing damage estimated at $10,000.

Starting in the basement from an overheated pipe, the flames spread swiftly through the vestry and auditorium of the brick structure built in 1801. The Rev. Walter Forgey, pastor, ran into the burning building and saved church valuables.

Services will be transferred tomorrow to the First Universalist Church.

Great Northern Plans $99,000,000 Bonds

The Great Northern Railway yesterday asked the Interstate Commerce Commission authority to issue $99,422,400 of general mortgage 4 per cent convertible bonds.

The Reconstruction Corporation has agreed to take any bonds not sold to the Great Northern stockholders and bondholders or to the public.

The bonds would be issued to meet obligations maturing July 1.

SPRING FASHIONS . . .
Bring Youthful New Flattery to
WOMEN'S Dresses

MARITIME MILLINERY IN NAVY

Sea Going Styles—
Long John Silver
Captain's Gig
Midshipman
Corsair
Bounty
Pitcairn Island
Tops'le

—"Agnes" had the idea, inspired by the top decorations of sailors of various countries 'way back around 1700 and 1800. Fresh as a sea wind, rollicking as a sailor on shore leave!

$7.50

Kann's—Second Floor.

—Youthful chic has been etched into every line of these new Spring fashions—yet so subtly done it gives an air of distinction, of sophistication to the women who wear them. They'll emerge from under Winter coats brilliantly smart—later you'll see them on balmy Spring days at the most important daytime affairs.

Kann's—Second Floor.

$19.75
—Two-piece pure dye, pure silk print for women. Black and white or navy and white with large inflated sleeves of filmy marquisette.

$16.95
—Shorter woman's jacket dress of navy sheer with twenty buttons and white pique boutonniere.

$25
—Pure dye, pure silk sheer crepe for shorter women—In a new version of the Bolero model with hand blocked print for a spring-like note.

Just 85
WINTER COATS
For Women Wearing Sizes 44 to 52
$19.94 to $48

—If you've had trouble finding a flattering winter coat to fit you, be sure to see this group tomorrow. We know it is hard for women wearing these sizes to find a desirable coat among the odds and ends of clearance stocks during the month of February. We planned this sale with this thought in mind. You'll find styles that were "successes" in smaller sizes—not the "cut and dried" larger women's styles. The fur trimmings: Skunk, Persian Lamb, Jap Mink, Black Caracul, Kit Fox and natural Gray Squirrel—of course not all furs at every price.

Kann's—Second Floor.

ANNUAL 10 POINT Sale
Silk Crepe
SLIPS
With Shadow Panels *
$1.59

★ Seams guaranteed not to rip
★ Adjustable shoulder straps
★ Will not ride up
★ Will not sag
★ Will not shrink
★ Three different lengths
★ All color fast
★ Specially constructed crepe
★ Unusual styling and tailoring
★ Non-shifting laces

—Six beautiful styles . . . Sunday night, brassiere top, wrap around, evening, four gore and bias cut . . . made of a specially constructed, long wearing crepe in white and tearose with seams that are guaranteed not to rip. Sizes 32 to 52. Plenty of extra sizes.

*All except Evening and four-gore slips have shadow panels.

Kann's—Second Floor.

This Is a Good Time to Buy . . . FURS!
• Manufacturers are now clearing their stocks at unusual price concessions.
• Kann's is offering a group just purchased at one special low price!
• Processed Lamb (American Broadtail)
• Russian Cat Coats
• Beaver-dyed Coney
• Seal-dyed Coney, Fitch Trimmed
• Seal-dyed Coney, Self Trimmed
• Black Caracul Coats
$55

Kann's
Penna. Ave.—Seventh to Eighth

District Board Of Trade Holds 'Annual Dinner

850 Business Leaders Are Present; 'Horse, Buggy' Era Is Motif.

Shelving all cares for their annual funfest, 850 of the Capital's business leaders, with a roster of distinguished guests from the diplomatic corps, Congress, the executive branch and the judiciary, made merry last night at the mid-winter dinner of the Washington Board of Trade.

"Horse and Buggy Days" was the motif of the speechless banquet at the Mayflower Hotel. Taking the theme at its word, one group arrived in an old-fashioned rig. It consisted of Arthur B. Bishop, John Stadtler, Charles Storm, Frank Parroni and Jasper Moore.

The guests, including scores of ambassadors, Senators, Representatives, judges, office heads and District officials, reveled in the "Gay Nineties" atmosphere. Waiters were clad in the garb of the period and the floor show, imported from New York, likewise conformed in their entertainment and dress.

Speeches were taboo in compliance with tradition of the mid-winter celebration. The party, which began at 6:45 p. m., lasted almost until midnight.

Following are the names of guests and members who attended:

The Ambassador of Italy, Augusto Rosso; the Ambassador of France, Andre de Laboulaye; the Ambassador of Germany, Hans Luther; the Ambassador of Turkey, Mehmet Munir Ertegun; the Ambassador of Belgium, Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz; the Ambassador of Cuba, Dr. Guillermo Patterson; the Ambassador of China, Alfred Sze; the Speaker of the United States House of Representatives, Joseph W. Byrns; the Secretary of War, George H. Dern; Harry W. Nice, Governor of Maryland; Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Senator William H. King, Senator Carter Glass, Senator Royal S. Copeland, Senator Thomas P. Gore, Senator J. Hamilton Lewis, Senator Robert R. Reynolds, Senator Warren R. Austin, Senator Theodore G. Bilbo, Senator Tom Connally, Senator Elmer Thomas, Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, Senator Gerald P. Nye, Senator Henry W. Keyes, Senator Robert D. Carey, Senator Arthur Capper, Representative Bertrand H. Snell, Jesse Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Marriner S. Eccles, governor, Federal Reserve Board; Harry B. Woodring, Assistant Secretary of War; Stanley Reed, solicitor general; Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, Commissioner Daniel I. Sultan, Representative Jennings Randolph, Representative Theodore B. Werner, Representative Everett M. Dirksen, Representative Jack Nichols, Representative Randolph Carpenter, Representative W. Sterling Cole, Representative Thomas L. Blanton, Representative Bernhard M. Jacobsen, Representative William Ditter, Fenton W. Booth, chief justice, United States Court of Claims; Benjamin H. Littleton, judge, United States Court of Claims; William R. Green, judge, United States Court of Claims; J. A. Van Orsdel, associate justice, United States Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia; Thomas S. Williams, judge, United States Court of Claims; F. Dickinson Letts, associate justice, District Supreme Court; Joseph W. Cox, associate justice, District Supreme Court; Carroll B. Merriam, director, Reconstruction Finance Corporation; Guy T. Helvering, commissioner, Bureau of Internal Revenue; J. F. T. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency; F. G. Awalt, deputy comptroller of the currency.

Robert V. Fleming, president, American Bankers Association; Phillip I. Heuisler, chairman of the board, Emerson Drug Co. of Baltimore; Walter Wyatt, counsel, Federal Reserve Board; Edward L. Robinson, president, Eutaw Savings Bank of Baltimore; Albert D. Graham, president, First National Bank of Baltimore; Fred Shepherd, general manager, American Bankers Association; Lawrence Clayton, assistant to the chairman, Federal Reserve Board; Leslie C. Garnett, United States district attorney; Richmond B. Keech, vice chairman, Public Utilities Commission; Capt. Howard F. Clark, Assistant Engineer Commissioner; Capt. Robert E. York, Assistant Engineer Commissioner; Capt. H. S. Bishop, jr., Assistant Engineer Commissioner; Arno B. Cammerer, director National Park Service; C. Marshall Finan, director, National Capital Parks; E. Barrett Prettyman, corporation counsel of the District of Columbia; Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent, Metropolitan Police Department; William A. Van Duzer, director of vehicles and traffic; David A. Skinner, secretary, United States Chamber of Commerce; Charles H. Doing, president, District of Columbia Bankers Association; James E. Colliflower, president, Merchants & Manufacturers Association; Edward D. Shaw, secretary, Merchants & Manufacturers Association; Edward W. Martin, president, Hotel Men's Association; F. Eliot Middleton, president Washington Real Estate Board; Charles J. Rush, secretary, Washington Real Estate Board; Louis Rothschild, director, Better Business Bureau; Corcoran Thom, jr., president, Junior Board of Commerce; William H. Press, executive secretary, Junior Board of Commerce.

A to F.

J. W. Adams, Francis G. Addison, jr., F. W. Akers, Harry E. Allen, R. C. Allen, Winfrid Als, W. R. Ammons, J. A. Anderson, James E. Anderson, Harry Angelico, Clyde Argersinger, H. M. Aring, James R. Arnold, Dr. J. S. Arnold, James E. Artis, Joseph D. Ashby, R. E. Ashby, Al Aubinoe.

J. J. Babbington, John T. Baczenas, Stanley E. Baezenas, Robert S. Bains, James L. Baity, Harry H. Baker, William M. Baker, E. C. Baltz, D'Arcy Banagan, John F. Barghausen, Walter Barkdull, C. Ralph Barker, Willard G. Barker, F. Latimer Barkley, M. H. Barry, Hon. Harry Bassett, John W. Batson, William Bayless, William L. Beale, Hartford E. Bealer, T. N. Beavers, C. H. Becker, Herman Becker, Frank Bell, J. G. Bell, William Bell, W. B. Bennett, William P. Benson, Herman E. Berger, D. M. Bernard, C. M. Bernhardt, Edwin S. Billheimer, Arthur G. Bishop, Joseph Bittoni, Shaw Blackistone, Harry Blake, W. W. Blake, Robert L. Blalock, J. B. Bland, E. G. Bliss, Y. E. Booker, E. J. Boothby, Henry Borruat, Robey Boykin, J. O. Boylan, C. C. Boysen, John Bradley, A. W. Brand, Bruce Branson, Joseph F. Brashears, Francis P. Brassor, E. N. Brawner, Henry N. Brawner jr., M. E. Bray, R. E. Brehaut, H. F. Brinckerhoff, Roman A. Brodesser, H. A. Brooks, William A. Brooks, A. P. Brown, J. F. Brown, Walter A. Brown, Walter A. Brown, jr., Horace Browning, A. Julian Brylawski, D. E. Buckingham, E. A. Buel, Walter S. Buel, George Burchfield, Joseph A. Burkhart, Hon. Edward R. Burke, Joseph P. Burke, Thomas F. Burke, Vincent C. Burke, W. B. Burnell, James Burns, D. D. Burroughs, G. B. Burrus, H. E. Burton, Paul Butcher, James A. Butler, Lee D. Butler, H. C. Byrd, Charles F. Byrns.

J. Harvey Cain, D. J. Callahan, J. Edmund Cammack, Louis C. Carl, C. L. Carr, Edward R. Carr, J. B. Carry, T. D. Carson, A. C. Case, Warren Cass, Robert J. Cassadon, Donald L. Chamberlin, E. T. Chewning, I. I. Chorpening, W. H. Churchill, Charles T. Clagett, George C. Clarke, Charles W. Clayton, Hugh H. Clegg, Arthur H. Clephane, Harvey L. Cobb, P. O. Coffin, Isadore Cohen, Arthur G. Cole, Joseph C. Cole, W. A. Coleman, David C. Colladay, Edward E. Colladay, Edward F. Colladay, Stephen F. Colladay, Arthur Conaty, Jay P. Conger, Clifford J. Cook, Dwight R. Cooke, Herbert W. Cooper, John Cotter, Dr. A. B. Coulter, Ernest H. Courtney, D. K. Covington, E. Earl Cox, R. Newell Cox, H. D. Crampton, Col. L. C. Crawford, Frank Cremer, L. V. Criswold, Junior F. Crowell, A. D. Crumbaugh, Henry C. Cryer, Charles A. Cummins, Harry F. Cunningham, J. Harry Cunningham, Dr. Marvin A. Custis.

R. H. Dalgleish, Morgan E. Dasch, W. F. Davidson, C. E. Davis, Douglas M. Davis, Earl H. Davis, Floyd E. Davis, John H. Davis, jr., O. S. Davis, M. V. Davison, Charles Deeter, Arthur W. Deffenderfer, John H. Denit, Louis Denit, W. E. Dent, E. D. Detwiler, J. Dewey, Victor B. Deyber, Clark G. Diamond, L. F. Dieterich, John D. Dietrich, Eric Dilger, Robert C. Diserens, Walter Distler, Peter M. Dorsch, George E. Downer, E. E. Downham, Harold E. Doyle, Hon. M. M. Doyle, Richard S. Doyle, Raymond Dreifus, William H. Dyer, Warren Dyson.

Howard Eales, E. D. Easley, C. E. Eckles, William A. Edelblut, George E. Edelin, Alvin Ehrlich, Clarence Elderkin, Col. Roger Elgin, Edwin E. Ellett, jr., W. E. Elliott, Frank H. Ellis, Roger Ellis, Reuel W. Elton, Howard O. Embrey, G. M. Emmerich, Ralph Endicott, Richard A. Ennis, William J. Erskine, R. K. Espey, Edwin H. Etz, Harry S. Evans, H. R. Evans, Joshua Evans, jr., William W. Everett, jr.

F. L. Fahy, G. Farrell, E. Mark Ferree, J. H. Ferry, Harry Field, Charles L. Finney, Frank Fisher, Richard W. Fisher, William J. Flather, jr., George Fleishall, John Fleming, B. T. Foley, H. P. Foley, Hon. William P. Folger, H. A. Foster, Sumner Francis, John T. Frantz, George B. Fraser, H. E. Fraser, E. B. Frazier, S. D. Frazier, Luther Fridley, William F. Friel, Creed W. Fulton, Walter Lee Funderburk, W. Fussell.

G to M.

C. Emory Galliher, J. H. Galliher, Z. V. Gallop, A. S. Gardiner, W. Gwynn Gardiner, sr., R. F. Garrity, John S. Gass, J. H. Gaszner, Albert S. Gatley, Leo E. George, W. M. Gettinger, Stanley Gettis, John O. Gheen, H. P. Gibbs, Dr. Malcolm G. Gibbs, Ralph P. Gibson, Raymond Gilkes, William N. Gimes, Stanley Glaser, Frederick Gloeckner, Alfred J. Goodman, Max Gordon, Peter F. Gordon, J. Dallas Grady, C. Q. Graham, James L. Gravatte, L. T. Gravatte, L. Trice Gravatte, J. G. Gray, Raymond Gray, James M. Green, William S. Green, Philip Greenwell, Edgar B. Griffin, Vincent Griffin, Thomas J. Groom, Adolph E. Gude, Ira Guilden, J. L. Gundling, Dr. E. M. Gustafson, E. P. Guthrie, Ernest C. Guy, Fred D. Gwynn, Dr. Henry-Bell Gwynn.

Dr. Ernest E. Hadley, Frank Haggerman, Henry Haines, E. Douglas Hall, Frank G. Hall, H. Hamilton, C. W. Hammett, Frank Hann, L. H. Harley, P. J. Harman, Arthur J. Harnett, S. Fay Harper, A. C. Harris, Richard E. Harris, Samuel R. Harrison, W. Richard Harvey, W. R. Harwood, Joseph A. Hauber, H. G. Haydon, M. K. Heartfield, Amos E. Heath, George L. Heath, J. E. Heberle, Edward A. Heffernan, A. W. Henmiller, J. Phillip Herrmann, William O. Herrmann, Fred A. Hessick, William H. Hessick, jr., Dr. D. Percy Hickling, Joe High, Howard P. Hildreth, Edwin F. Hill, Dr. J. Franklin Hilton, W. R. F. Hines, R. T. Hinnant, Alvin C. Hipsley, Arthur J. Hirsch, Harry Hobart, R. L. Hobart, W. C. Hoch, William Hoffer, Lawrence J. Hogan, L. S. Homan, Thomas B. Hopper, John S. Hornback, H. C. Hoskinson, R. Edward Hotz, Arthur C. Houghton, Al Howard, Capt. T. J. Howard, Dr. Julian M. Howe, W. H. Howes, James A. Hoyt, Samuel Hudson, J. F. Hueter, William Hughes, Harvey Humphrey, R. G. Hunt, Richard M. Hurdle, J. E. Hutchinson, jr., R. H. Hutchinson, Earl F. Hutchison, Gilbert E. Hyatt, M. E. Hyman.

Luther Iager, E. R. Imlay, Lawton L. Inabinet, Robert Isbell.

Robert H. Jackson, J. Wriley Jacobs, J. M. Jamieson, Louis Janoff, Thomas E. Jarrell, W. B. Jarvis, Frank A. Johnson, Harry M. Johnson, Ernest S. Johnson, A. F. Jones, Jack Jones, Walter Jones, W. L. Jones.

Howard W. Kacy, Norman Kal, Francis Kane, Charles Kattelmann, E. Roy Kaufmann, Harry C. Keeler, A. Frank Keenan, Philip P. Keller, Frank Kelly, John M. Kemper, Wayne Kendrick, George E. Keniepp, Crawford Kennedy, E. S. Kennedy, P. H. Kenworthy, William Kiefler, A. S. King, Charles T. King, David H. King, William L. King, S. S. Kleindienst, V. Knox, W. M. Kochenderfer, John C. Koons, Victor C. Kracher, Louis D. Krakow, Fred M. Kramer, Charles E. Krey.

Robert H. Lacey, Arthur G. Lambert, Malcolm D. Lamborne, M. L. Langford, Benjamin F. Lanham, D. S. Lanahan, Henry W. Large, Alfred H. Lawson, E. J. Leahy, jr., Pat Leckey, Ralph W. Lee, Ralph W. Lee, jr., Norman Leese, W. Earl Leese, Peter Le Fevre, L. Morris Leisenring, Charles Leonard, J. H. Leppert, James T. Lewis, J. E. Lewis, Charles P. Light, William H. Linkins, jr., A. L. Lintner, V. S. Little, H. M. Lloyd, W. C. Lockhart, A. G. Loehl, George Lohr, Bertram Longstreet, Clarence A. Longstreet, William C. Lowry, A. F. G. Lucas, Hon. Henry C. Luckey, John R. Ludlum, Sidney B. Lust.

Curtis E. McCalip, John McCambridge, G. E. McCann, J. W. McCarty, Robert W. McChesney, Dr. William McClellan, R. A. McConnell, W. Cole McCreery, D. S. McCune, L. K. McDorman, F. M. McGeary, Charles A. McGhan, Leo N. McGuire, Hon. Charles McLaughlin, Fred McLeod, J. E. McPherson, R. L. McPherson, John R. McQueen, William H. McReynolds, Donald F. MacKenzie, M. C. MacKinnon, F. G. Macarow, C. J. Mack, Robert E. Maguire, Charles P. Maloney, George P. Mangan, Richard Mansfield, Hon. Charles H. March, A. D. Marks, F. M. Marrion, Henry S. Marshall, M. M. Marston, H. T. Martin, M. A. Martin, Russell B. Martin, Elmer J. Mather, Donald P. Matson, M. Maurice, R. E. Mayfield, S. B. Maynard, Hon. James M. Mead, John T. Meany, Lucien Mercier, Walter J. Merrill, James A. Messer, Eugene Meyer, Walter Michel, Albert F. Miles, W. H. Miles, A. F. Miller, Allison N. Miller, George Miller, George Miller, jr., G. H. Miller, Harry J. Miller, Harry M. Miller, S. William Miller, William C. Miller, Earle L. Milliken, W. H. Mills, T. Baxter Milne, L. O. Minear, A. S. Mitchell, Frank T. Mitchell, R. C. Mitchell, August F. Moeller, F. Kemp Mohler, William Montgomery, Charles Moore, I. R. Moore, J. Moore, L. Gardner Moore, Howard Moran, Ford Morgan, Edgar Morris, Edgar Morris, jr., Roy Morris, J. E. Morrison, R. C. Morse, S. D. Moses, Joseph K. Moyer, Unger Murnan, E. J. Murphy, Dr. J. A. Murphy, W. Raymond Murphy, Francis A. Murray.

N to Z

Earl Nash, A. G. Neal, William F. Nelson, F. M. Nettleship, A. E. Newby, Arthur G. Newmyer, Charles L. Nicholson, H. E. Nicholson, Charles Nix, George Nofal, J. J. Nolan, George H. Nowell.

C. M. O'Brien, Michael J. O'Brien, John O. O'Callaghan, C. F. O'Connor, jr., R. C. O'Donnell, John H. O'Neil, George W. Offutt, Carl Ortman, William Otte, Claude W. Owen, Robert C. Owers, Fairfax Oyster.

Ernest O. Paland, M. R. Palmer, Charles Pardoe, George W. Parezo, Howard Parish, John E. Parker, L. H. Parker, Vernon A. Parker, Frank J. Paroni, Frank T. Parsons, jr., Thomas Delos Paxman, Lewis A. Payne, William Payne, W. F. Perry, Eugene Phifer, John R. Phillips, Grover Plew, George Plitt, sr., Robert Plitt, Meredith H. Polen, J. W. Pollard, Ralph Pollio, E. L. Popham, George E. Potter, Dr. J. Albert Potter, A. M. Pringle, W. O. Pruitt, E. V. Pugh, Gale E. Pugh, Elmer Pusey, Grady Putnam.

Carl J. Quentell, Henry I. Quinn, Herbert R. Quinter.

St. George Raby, Harry E. Radcliffe, George F. Ralston, John Rasely, Edwin P. Raymond, Dr. John T. Ready, John Redd, F. A. Refert, John R. Reilly, Francis X. Regan, Capt. James Regan, John A. Remon, Roland R. Reutlinger, Joseph Reynolds, D. L. Richardson, L. Richey, W. L. Rickard, Col. George W. Rife, C. J. Riggall, O. H. Ritenour, I. J. Roberts, James OConnor Roberts, Osgood Roberts, Raymond P. Rocca, James M. Rodgers, A. G. Rolfe, Walter A. Romer, F. T. Rooks, John W. Roper, Noel F. Rosasco, Robert H. Rose, W. W. Ross, James Rotto, E. K. Rouse, E. A. Rule, Col. Wright Rumbough, A. G. Russell, R. V. Russell, William E. Russell.

William H. Sardo, sr., E. W. Satterwhite, Andrew Saul, Bernard Saul, John Saul, Hon. Martin Saxe, Bennett R. Scarff, Dr. Wm. G. Schafhirt, P. J. Schardt, John G. Scharf, Fred Schenkel, Harry J. Schermerhorn, J. F. Schlotterbeck, Chas R. Schoenemann, Loren Fletcher Schott, E. Philip Schreier, J. E. Schrider, Louis A. Schriebman, H. A. Schulteis, Lester Scott, H. P. Seidemann, Byron S. Settle, Clarence J. Shaffer, George C. Shaffer, L. B. Sharp, C. M. Sharpe, H. W. Shaw, G. K. Shearer, W. C. Shelton, M. Sherman, John E. Shoemaker, Evan A. Sholl, Dr. Jesse Shoup, George W. Simons, jr., Ralph W. Simons, Kenneth W. Simpson, O. U. Singer, Don W. Slauson, Clarence H. Small, John H. Small, Alan B. Smith, Arthur Smith, Arthur C. Smith, Clarendon Smith, Capt. Horace B. Smith, John Lewis Smith, Kirby Smith, Norman P. Smith, Robert P. Smith, R. B. Smithers, E. Nelson Snouffer, John H. Snyder, Wm. H. Somervell, A. J. Somerville, H. P. Somerville, Raymond Soo, James A. Soper, Com. F. W. Southworth, H. G. Sowders, J. McKay Spears, Dr. William T. Spence, Marcy L. Sperry, John H. Stadtler, Edward T. Stafford, J. Roy Stake, John A. Stalfort, Harry H. Steck, Alfred L. Stern, Curtis Steuart, Guy T. Steuart, Wilmer F. Stickle, H. Stanley Stine, Carl Stodder, Fred Stohlman, Dr. Martin Stohlman, Edwin H. O. Stokes, Horace F. Stokes, Charles O. Storm, Holly Stover, Fred Stringer, Hon. James G. Strong, Frank J. Stryker, J. Leo Sugrue, Edward E. Swann, R. B. Swope.

Joseph F. Tall, William P. Taylor, J. E. Tenly, J. Burch Tennyson, G. Terrell, Henry P. Thomas, W. L. Thomas, Earl D. Thompson, G. M. Thompson, S. Percy Thompson, Grover T. Thrift, John G. Tibbals, L. M. Timlin, John M. Torka, L. Ray Torpy, H. R. Trittipoe, C. Crawford Turnbull, Lawrence Turnure.

William Ullman, R. B. Umstead, Clinton B. Utley.

Ralph A. Van Orsdel, A. B. Van Voorhees, W. C. Vernon, C. R. Vose.

B. L. Walker, Charles J. Walker, John C. Walker, William Wallace, Wilmer Waller, Max Walten, Ferdinand E. Walter, D. J. Ward, George H. Ward, John Ward, Frederic B. Warder, C. Dorsey Warfield, Monroe Warren, George Wasserman, R. M. Watkins, L. S. Webster, Nathan Weill, Elias Weinstein, Capt. Chester Wells, J. F. Welsh, Henry Wenz, L. Perry West, Richard W. Westwood, W. W. Wheeler, Henry Wiegand, Martin Wiegand, M. T. Wiggins, H. C. Wilcox, James C. Wilkes, Joseph Wilkinson, Henry A. Willard 2d, Maynard J. Willard, L. E. Williams, S. M. Williams, Wash B. Williams, Stanley D. Willis, Lloyd B. Wilson, Lloyd B. Wilson, jr., Mark Winkler, A. W. Wolter, W. W. Wolter, A. P. Woodson, Judge Daniel Thew Wright, J. Eliot Wright, jr., Maitland Wright, L. B. Wylie.

Albert E. Yeatman, George P. Zouck.

The Camera Catches Familiar Faces at Trade Board Dinner

Post Staff Photo.

Senator Joe Robinson, Senator Tom Connally and Robert Fleming, president of the American Bankers Association and head of the Riggs Bank, engage in a discussion of economics (upper left), while Harry Baker, as a card sharp (upper right), puzzles Commissioner Hazen and Representative Thomas Blanton, of Texas, at the Board of Trade dinner. Lower photo shows Gov. Nice of Maryland buying a pack of cigarettes from Harriet Rangeley.

American Falls at Niagara Dry; Frozen for 2d Time in History

By the Associated Press.

Niagara Falls, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP). The American Falls was entirely dry tonight, for the second time in history.

The small stream which had been coming down the American channel since an ice jam diverted water to the Canadian Falls on January 23 was stopped today by a sharp drop in temperature.

The only previous time the American Falls is known to have been entirely dry was in 1909, when ice also blocked the channel.

The ice jam in the lower river was growing steadily tonight, as more ice was carried over the Canadian Falls. It piled against the 6-mile-long mass, which is packed from wall to wall in the gorge from Lewiston, N. Y., to the river's mouth.

The water was rising steadily, and the pressure of the pack and the force of the current running here had raised the ice 60 feet high in places in midstream, Walter Sheppard, manager of the Canadian Steamship lines at Queenston reported. The ice was 8 feet above the Queenston docks.

The faces of the American falls and the smaller Luna falls and the entire Cave and the Winds were fairylands of ice and frost. The icy winds swirling in the gorge carry the mists from the Canadian falls over to this side, and the designs of ice and frost are like the frost tracery on window panes.

Tomorrow will be the tenth day that the roar of the American falls has been stilled, the longest it has ever been silent in the white man's history of the cataract.

Vital Statistics

David and Bonnie Brown, girl.
Horace and Alice Wells, girls.
Clarence and Catherine Edwards, girl.
Edgar and Lucille Smith, boy.
Alvernon and Maud Athey, boy.
George G. and Mary Yeatman, boy.
Howard B. and Jessie Railey, boy.
David and Pearl Colburn, boy.
Frederick and Alta Kunst, boy.
Samuel and Dorothy Corcoran, boy.
Hartwell and Sarah Ringwalt, boy.
Ernest and Antonia Zinser, boy.
Thomas and Helen Hayden, boy.
Paul and Betty Mattson, boy.
Earl and Jean Newlan, boy.
Earl and Pauline Garrison, boy.
John and Blanche Knight, boy.
Wilfred and Ethel Schooler, girl.
Charles and Eleanor Halley, girl.
John R. and Elizabeth Mills, girl.
Earl and Sarah Gray, girl.
Albert and Helen Hillson, girl.
Leslie and Rosa Crump, girl.
Robert and Esther Croggon, girl.
Gus and Hareklea Trompros, girl.
Kenneth and Mary Ryan, girl.
Golby and Mabel Staples, girl.
Henry and Evelyn Yanicki, girl.
Joseph and Mary Farrell, girl.
Thomas and Edrie Rice, girl.
Lucien and Christine Rodriquez, girl.
William and Gladys Bennett, girl.
James and Nellie Davis, boy.
Cleo and Elizabeth Garrison, boy.
Joshua and Susie Jones, boy.
James and Mattie Manning, girl.
Nathaniel and Alma Brown, girl.
James and Anna Johnson, girl.
James and Susie Longus, girl.
Charles and Maria Walker, girl.
Robert and Lelia Thompson, boy.
John and Alice Jennings, boy.
Clifford and Mildred Treadwell, boy.
Charles and Jessie Washington, boy.

Licensed to Marry.

Samuel Michael Brozak, 25, 922 G place northwest, and Alva Marie Herndon, 23, 1373 B street southeast. The Rev. E. J. A. Nestor.

Charles Frederick Wilson, 28, 949 Massachusetts avenue northwest, and Alma Margaret Edwards, 24, 1019 Tenth street northwest. The Rev. Arthur K. Lindsley.

Marion Casper Stancill, 29, 1242 Eleventh street northwest, and Evelyn Margaret Huggins, 21, Baltimore, Md. Judge Robert E. Mattingly.

William John Williams, 27, Brooklyn, N. Y., and Jane Gormley, 25, 3416 Garfield street northwest. The Rev. Thomas J. Kilfoil.

Alva Henry James, 25, Opalis, Kans., and Helen Elizabeth Peek, 20, Jasper, Mo. The Rev. William S. Abernethy.

Wilbert T. Sannes, 25, Fort Myer, Va., and Josephine Winsome Mitchell, 19, East Falls Church, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.

Roger R. Jarman, 23, Denver, Colo., and Dorothy B. Hass, 23, Boyd, Mont. The Rev. A. F. Poore.

Wellington H. Shirley, 21, Heathsville, Va., and Elizabeth C. Douglas, 18, Kinsale, Va. The Rev. Len F. Stevens.

Percy Ronald Wells, 22, and Margaret Ellen Freeman, 21, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. E. Briggs.

Richard Allen, 40, 2019 Eleventh street northwest, and Mary Taylor, 25, 160 Bryant street northwest. The Rev. Earl K. Tyler.

Edward L. Faison, 21, Waverly, Va., and Emelda Morris, 20, Richmond, Va. The Rev. Wilson Holder.

Harvey T. Kramer, 28, Chambersburg, Pa., and Alice L. McElroy, 25, Fayetteville, Pa. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.

Hinton Claudius Jones, 27, 1917 Third street northwest, and Evangeline Louise Greer, 22, 1402 Thirteenth street northwest. The Rev. K. W. Roy.

Rosier Davis, 40, 2109 Fifth street northwest, and Alice E. Grimes, 23, 646 Hobart place northwest. The Rev. D. E. Wiseman.

Licenses issued at Rockville, Md.:

Franklin Stormer, 58, and Mary I. Hill, 50, both of Washington.

Frank D. Green, 26, and Irma O. Swygert, 21, both of Washington.

Aubrey Kramer, 38, and Delia May Havton, 36, both of Washington.

George Smith, jr., 21, and Mamie P. Slaymaker, 18, both of Lynchburg, Va.

Roy Cox, 21, and Agnes Frances Payne, 21, both of Severna Park, Md.

William John Kountz, 36, and Helen M. Tiffany, 21, both of Pittsburgh, Pa.

William Crusemire, 29, and Edna M. Totams, 30, both of Washington.

Herbert R. Pumphrey, 21, Spencerville, Md., and Beatrice Holland, 22, Brinklow, Md.

Deaths.

Elizabeth M. Walter, 77 yrs., 2808 Cathedral ave.

Georgia M. Gilligan, 76 yrs., Episcopal Eye, Ear and Throat Hosp.

Margaret Copeland, 72 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.

Nash Ellsworth Cook, 65 yrs., George Washington University Hosp.

Charles E. Payne, 64 yrs., 4852 Wisconsin ave. nw.

Arthur Dale Joll, 56 yrs., 2201 Minnesota ave. se.

James A. Sibbett, 56 yrs., Union Station.

Eleanor M. Whalen, 53 yrs., 501 12th st. ne.

Bonnie Basden, 42 yrs., Sibley Hosp.

Dudley E. Whitten, 30 yrs., Bolling Field.

Leslie M. Flowers, 28 yrs., Georgetown University Hosp.

William F. Smith, 76 yrs., 814 9th st. ne.

Julia Hooper, 59 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.

John Cooper, 54 yrs., 1775 T st. nw.

John B. Warren, 46 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Abraham Brown, 36 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Mamie Poindexter, 35 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.

Mary Allen, 32 yrs., 461 K st. sw.

George V. Gordon, 18 yrs., Walter Reed Hospital.

Bernie Gordon, 12 yrs., Georgetown University Hosp.

Senator Bankhead Files.

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 1 (AP).—United States Senator John H. Bankhead, of Alabama, filed notice with Secretary of State Howell Turner today he would be a candidate to succeed himself in the Democratic primary next May.

No other candidate as yet has qualified for the race. Bankhead was first elected in 1930.

Warships at Haifa.

Haifa, Palestine, Feb. 1 (U.P.).—Five British cruisers, five destroyers and one submarine arrived today from the western Mediterranean.

26th Birthday To Be Observed By Boy Scouts

Anniversary Week Starts Friday; Pageant Set for Wednesday.

The Boy Scouts of America will observe the twenty-sixth anniversary of the organization's founding this week. President Roosevelt will call attention to the anniversary in a radio message at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday.

At 8 o'clock that same evening, Constitution Hall will be the scene of a pageant depicting highlights in the story of the Boy Scout movement, beginning with its birth in this city.

Music will be provided by the United States Navy Band, directed by Capt. Charles Benter. Admission will be by card until after 8 o'clock, when the doors will be thrown open to the public.

The committee in charge of the pageant program is composed of Capt. William J. Weber, chairman; David Lockling, Lieut. Comdr. Myron W. Willard, Paul T. Hannen, Frank E. Wright, William C. Westlake, Virgil E. Howard, Louis B. Grening, Herbert C. Tucker, Edwin L. Maschmeyer, William H. Rohrer, H. L. Maze, secretary, and C. H. Schmitkin, pageant director.

The anniversary week opens Friday and runs to February 13. On Friday night the various scout troops will hold open house to all scouts and scouters, past and present.

Kidnap Threat Reported.

London, Feb. 1 (AP).—Keith Williams, wealthy promoter, appealed to Scotland Yard today for protection, asserting he and his 15-year-old daughter had been threatened with kidnaping.

INTRUDERS?
Don't Be Silly . . . Not With a Safety Lock!
WIZARD
LOCKSMITH

Money Can't Buy Better Teeth
Plates, $10, $15 and $20.
Plates Repaired While You Wait.
All Work Done in My Own Laboratories.
No Long Waiting. No High Prices.
CROWNS AND BRIDGE WORK.
$5 $5
Extraction, $1—By Gas, $2.
Dr. SMATHERS
DENTAL SPECIALIST.
638 I St. NW.
Over Riggs National Bank.
Seventh and Eye Streets N.W.
Hours, 9 a. m. to 8 p. m. Ph. MEt. 9850.

New Interior Building Inspected by Roosevelt

Riding in an open touring car, President Roosevelt yesterday made an inspection tour of the new Interior Department building, and the nearby site of the proposed War Department building. He was accompanied by Secretaries Ickes and Dern, Chairman Frederic A. Delano, of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission, and Chairman Charles Moore, of the Fine Arts Commission.

The car was stopped several times to permit the President to examine blueprints and make observations, while a detail of soldiers marked off building lines of the new War Department structure. It will be built at Twenty-first and E streets northwest, two blocks west of the Interior building, which is already under construction.

Doran Selected To Head Group At Liquor Show

Institute Chief to Supervise Program Feb. 11 in New York.

Dr. James M. Doran, administrator of the Distilled Spirits Institute, will be chairman of the committee which will supervise the "Technical Day" program at the Wine and Liquor Show, February 11 in New York. Dr. Doran's acceptance of an invitation to head this special committee was announced yesterday by John J. Connolly, manager of the show.

The show opens February 10 in the Grand Central Palace and will continue for six days.

Working with Dr. Doran will be a group of prominent distillers including Col. Thomas F. Brown, National Distillers Products, who will be vice chairman; Dr. A. J. Liebmann, Schenley Products Co., Inc.; William C. Launder, Oldetyme Distillers, Inc.; Victor H. Hammerschlag, Retail Association Group; John R. Dunn, Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., who will be treasurer; Emerson W. Brewer, Schenley Products Co., Inc.; Calman Levine, Seagram Distillers Corp., and Malcolm H. Hammerschlag, Schenley Products Co., Inc., who will be secretary.

On the publicity committee for the show will be David Herman, chairman; Paul Rugile, Schenley Products Co.; George Mosley, Seagram Distillers Corp.; K. H. Seidell, Oldetyme Distillers Corp.; J. Kingsley Gould, National Distillers; John Stewart, Calvert-Maryland; John B. Turner, Frankfort Distillery, and Michael Curtes, National Retail Liquor Package Stores Association.

Paris Held Seeking NewEuropeLine-up

Paris, Feb. 1 (AP).—France's new foreign minister, Pierre-Etienne Flandin, tonight was understood to be seeking a new European line-up for "collective security."

Premier Mussolini's reported threat that Italy's attitude is in the midst of change if the League is not careful, was believed to have alarmed both Great Britain and France.

Considering Austria a "match over a powder barrel," diplomats said Flandin and Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, are attempting to get the Soviet Union to replace Italy in guaranteeing Austria's independence.

Flandin held conversations today with Maxim Litvinoff, the Soviet foreign commissar, and later talked to King Carol and Foreign Minister Nicolas Titulescu of Rumania and then to Bojidar Pouritch, Yugoslav Minister to Paris.

Selassie's French Aid Ridiculed by Students

Paris, Feb. 1 (U.P.).—Prof. Gaston Jeze French adviser to Emperor Haile Selassie, was prevented by demonstrating students from resuming lectures at the Paris Law School today.

The students threw stench dombs into the amphitheater the moment Jeze started to speak, and he withdrew under police guard. Hundreds of students filled the nearby streets, where police reinforcements were on guard to avert Nationalist pro-Italian demonstrations.

Chest Heads to Report At Session on Friday

Clarence Phelps Dodge, president of the Community Chest, and Herbert L. Willett, jr., director, will make reports at the annual meeting of the Chest Friday afternoon in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building.

Trustees, representing the contributors on the board, will be elected at this meeting. Newbold Noyes, chairman of the nominating committee, has already submitted a list of nominees.

3 Maritime Unions Back Labor Merger

By the Associated Press.

A move aimed toward uniting all maritime labor in dealing with employers was indorsed yesterday by three waterfront unions.

The International Seamen's Union, the Marine Engineers Beneficial Association and the Masters, Mates and Pilots approved a tentative constitution for a "national maritime labor council."

Victor Olander, secretary of the seamen's union, explained to reporters that the new organization for the present would be a "center for discussing joint problems," but that it might ultimately be used to develop national wage and hour contracts.

The council is to be made up of one representative from each affiliated union.

Vienna Police Arrest 198 in 'Treason' Raids

Vienna, Feb. 1 (AP).—Vienna's police struck at anti-government manifestations today with a quick succession of raids.

In one shoe factory, 118 persons were arrested on an allegation of communist activities. All will be given a summary trial next week on charges of high treason.

At the same time, more than 80 Nazis were rounded up for distributing inflammatory pamphlets.

—HAVING A PARTY—
WE HAVE EVERYTHING FOR BRIDGE, TEA OR SHOWER—SHOP HERE FOR YOUR FAVORS
GARRISON'S
1215 E St. N.W.

GUARANTEED PERMANENTS
By GRACE MARGUERITE WITH THIS AD
$2.50 $3.50
This wave is no to be had. Absolutely no finger wave necessary. Many ringlet ends.
Come in and see the CADA machine in operation. The CADA makes a soft curl that needs no finger waving.
Call ST. 8845 $5 Expert Operators
Grace Marguerite
From 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
605 14th St. N. W.
Room 406 Westory Bldg.
With or Without Appointment
STERLING 8845

APPLY NOW for SCREEN TEST with sound
SUPERVISED BY EXPERIENCED
DIRECTOR AND MAKE-UP MAN
Come in and get full information
A new idea in discovering screen talent!
We are in search of new screen talent. We will make A REAL SOUND SCREEN TEST of you, supervised by a director and make-up man. When completed, this will be sent by us to Hollywood to be viewed by motion-picture studio CASTING DIRECTORS. This offer for men, women and children—all ages, all types. Moderate service fee. Early applications requested.
★MOTION PICTURE ScreenTest Co.
1115 EYE STREET, N. W. 2nd Floor

Your EYES mean so much to you
DON'T overtax them!
Poor lamp bulbs and bad light can do great harm to yourself and your family. Even using your eyes constantly is a great strain on the optic nerve, which may result in serious trouble later on. Don't take chances . . . by all means visit the M. A. Leese Optical Co. regularly. Remember, Leese glasses cost no more than the ordinary kind.
No appointment necessary
M. A. LEESE Optical Co.
614 9th St.

Chrysler ONLY $760
IT PAYS TO BUY A FINE CAR!

THERE'S a new buying trend today . . . reflected sharply in Chrysler sales gains. More and more people are getting the idea that it pays to buy a *fine car* . . . more and more are stepping into the fine car class with a Chrysler . . . investing just a little more for big-savings and big satisfaction in the long run. Come in, drive a Chrysler. Figure out the savings for yourself!
CHRYSLER SIX, $760 to $1125. ★ DE LUXE EIGHT, $925 to $1265. ★ AIRFLOW EIGHT, $1345. ★ AIRFLOW IMPERIAL, $1475. ★All prices list at factory, Detroit. Special equipment extra.
Ask for the New Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company 6% Time Payment Plan
CHRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS
1612 You St. N.W. H. B. LEARY, JR., & BROS., Distributors POtomac 6000
City Dealers
DISTRICT MOTOR COMPANY 1515 14th St.—POtomac 1000
COAST-IN, INC. 717 H Street N. E.—Lincoln 9338
TOM'S AUTO SERVICE, INC. 437 N Street N.W.—POtomac 3400
SKINKER MOTOR COMPANY 1214 20th St. N.W.—District 4210
SHOOP MOTOR WORKS, INC. —West 1350
GARDNER-STUART MOTORS, INC. Street N.E.—Lincoln 6271

Citizens to File Protest on 'Gag' With Roosevelt

Deprives City of Voice at Capitol, Asserts the Federation.

A formal protest will be made to President Roosevelt by the Federation of Citizens Associations against the action of the Budget Bureau in prohibiting District officials from advocating legislation which does not conform with the fiscal policy of the Administration.

In a resolution presented by George E. Sullivan, chairman of the law and legislation committee, the federation asserted that the gag rule is contrary to the Constitution and is unfair to District residents.

Lack of District representation on Capitol Hill leaves the District without spokesmen if the Budget Bureau can impose a "gag" rule on the Commissioners when they seek legislation which has not been favored by budget officials, the delegates said.

Race Bill Disapproved.

In another resolution, the organization disapproved the bill which would legalize pari-mutuel machines and horse racing. This is the same position taken last year by the federation when the subject was discussed.

The proposal of Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen to establish a farm to be used for rehabilitation of inebriates was indorsed. Hazen's idea is that instead of repeatedly sentencing chronic drunkards to jail, efforts should be made to rehabilitate the men and break them of the drink habit.

The assistance of The Washington Post and the Evening Star in making autoists safety-conscious by the publication of daily stories, pointing out the hazards of unsafe driving, was commended by the federation in a resolution offered by Fred S. Walker, chairman of the Safety Committee.

Favors Appropriations.

Additional appropriations for traffic lights and other traffic control equipment was favored by the federation as a means of reducing auto fatalities and traffic accidents.

A five-year school building program was approved in principle at the suggestion of Harry N. Stull, chairman of the Education Committee, who has been the spearhead of the campaign for more adequate school facilities for children of the Capital.

Better libraries in the Friendship section were urged by the federation.

Man Battles Snows ToGetRabiesSerum

Oakland, Md., Feb. 1 (AP).—Joseph Beckman, jr., renewed his anti-rabies treatments today, after a snow blockade had prevented him and Mrs. Earl Beckman from receiving serum applications necessitated by bites of a mad dog.

Beckman tramped 3 miles through heavy drifts, reached Deer Park and came here by train. The Beckmans live at North Glade, 8 miles from here.

Prior to the snow they had been under regular Pasteur treatment by Dr. E. C. Peck, Garrett County health officer. Mrs. Beckman could not leave her small children to make the journey here and continue the treatments.

Beckman planned to remain here with relatives until he has completed the treatments.

Although Dr. Peck believed Mrs. Beckman had taken sufficient serum to lessen danger of hydrophobia, he pointed out danger of the disease still represented a hisk to her.

Slayer of Father Will File Appeal

Mathews, Va., Feb. 1 (AP).—J. Wesley Nelson, jr., 24, was free in $3,000 bail today as his attorneys planned an appeal from a four-year penitentiary sentence imposed last night after he was convicted of manslaughter in the killing of his father.

Out two hours after a trial which consumed two days and attracted great interest locally, the jury returned a verdict of guilty of manslaughter instead of the murder verdict the prosecution had asked.

Both Nelson and his mother testified they had lived in fear of his father. The elder man was a heavy drinker, both said, and when drunk would threaten his family with knives and loaded guns. On one occasion, Mrs. Nelson said, he beat her with his fists, breaking her nose.

34 Children, Adult Ill of Gas Fumes

Baltimore, Feb. 1. (AP)—Thirty-five persons, 34 of them children in an orphanage here, were recovering today from the effects of coal gas fumes which seeped into the building from a choked furnace draft.

Eight of the children, ranging in age from four to early 'teens, received medical aid.

Two physicians arrived after neighbors had aided in removing the affected children from the United Patriotic Orphans' Home to a nearby church, where they spent the night on blankets. The matron also was made ill by the fumes.

2 Doctors, 2 Nurses Granted Scholarships

Two colored physicians and two nurses were given scholarships for a special four month's tuberculosis training at the Phipps Institute, Philadelphia, the tuberculosis association announced yesterday.

Drs. Thomas A. Williston and Wilder Montgomery and Nurses Mabel E. Johnson and Wendella H. Conover, the recipients, will return here after their training to be employed in tuberculosis work in the Health Department's tuberculosis clinic.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.
Meetings.

The Town Hall of Washington, Shoreham Hotel, 8 p. m.

Civic National Forum, Whitelaw Hotel, 3:30 p. m.

Col. Starling, Presidents' Guard, Is Married to Radio Hostess

Harris & Ewing. Underwood & Underwood.
COL. AND MRS. EDWIN W. STARLING.

Kentuckian One of City's Most Picturesque Characters.

Col. Edwin W. Starling, the 6-foot-and-something Kentuckian who heads the White House secret service force, was married here yesterday.

His bride, also a Kentuckian, was Mrs. Ida Lee Bourne White, hostess in a local radio broadcasting station.

The two were married by the Rev. Dr. James H. Taylor, pastor of the Central Presbyterian Church, of which Woodrow Wilson was a communicant. Ulric Bell, Washington correspondent for the Louisville Courier Journal, was best man, and Mrs. Bell the bridesmaid.

A Honeymoon Principal.

The honeymoon which followed was the first in which Col. Starling ever was a principal, but not the first one in which he figured. One of his most difficult tasks as a Secret Service man was to guard President Woodrow Wilson on the trip which followed the War President's marriage to Edith Bolling Galt.

Col. Starling—the title is of the Kentucky variety—is one of the most glamorous figures Washington has ever known. Built like a grenadier, he has kept himself in condition by exercising with dumbbells which an ordinary man would find it hard to lift.

His hobby is hunting, and he always has made it a point to take his vacation in the winter so as to indulge in it. Starling was one of the few men who was intimate with President Calvin Coolidge. It was he who aroused in Coolidge an enthusiasm for trap-shooting and fishing. Col. Starling today has Coolidge's prize shotgun—a present from Mrs. Coolidge.

The Kentuckian began his career as a deputy sheriff at the age of 17. After seven years in this role, he became a railroad detective, and captured a notorious train robber known as the "California Kid."

"Borrowed" by T. R.

It was while he was thus employed that Theodore Roosevelt "borrowed" him. Thereafter, in 1913 he became a Secret Service man. His memoirs, should he choose to write them, would be worth a small fortune.

He has guarded seven Presidents and has been with them under all kinds of circumstances. He twice traveled to Europe with Wilson and was at his side when he signed the Versailles Treaty.

He is one of the few men from whom Presidents have had to take orders. As advance man for Presidential trips, he has told Chief Executives when they would travel and how they would travel.

U. S. Pay Roll Here Highest Since War

The number of Federal employes in Washington on December 31, 1935, was the largest since the wartime boom, according to figures released yesterday by the Civil Service Commission. Excluding employes of the Government's legislative, judicial and military branches and of the District of Columbia, the total was 111,692.

Since the inauguration of the New Deal Federal employment figures have risen sharply both here and in the field. Locally, the 100,000-mark was reached late last fall, the total of 111,692 representing an increase of 9,000 over November 30, 1935.

For the country at large, the total was 815,789 employes, reflecting a net gain of 15,690 during December. "Old line" agencies of the executive branch accounted for 607,359; agencies created by or during the present Administration, 55,600; and work relief activities, 152,830.

Thompson Takes Burkes' Police Job

Capt. B. W. Thompson was made an inspector and sworn in as chief of detectives and an assistant superintendant of police yesterday.

Lieut. Ira Keck was made an acting captain and sworn in as assistant chief of detectives to aid Inspector Thompson.

Thompson succeeds Inspector Frank S. W. Burke, who retired Friday, while Keck steps into the post vacated by Thompson. High ranking police officials were present in Maj. Ernest W. Brown's office yesterday when Chief Clerk Howard E. Crawford performed the ceremony.

More than 15 huge baskets of flowers were placed in the new inspector's office, where he received the congratulations of his friends and associates.

District Budget Hearing Is Set, BlantonatHelm

$43,100,000 Outlay Study Starts Thursday; Figures Fair, Says Texan.

Under the chairmanship of Representative Blanton (Democrat), of Texas, hearings will begin at 10 a. m. Thursday on the $43,100,000 District budget for the fiscal year 1937 before a sub-committee of the House Appropriations Committee.

Blanton, who assumed the chairmanship because Representative Cannon (Democrat), of Missouri, is occupied with the agricultural bill, yesterday held one of his few press conferences to answer questions regarding the hearings.

"I think the Budget Bureau's estimates on the whole are fair," he said.

He revealed that he had conferred with Mrs. Cora Grant, executive secretary of the Association for the Prevention of Tuberculosis in the District, regarding the proposal that the adult Tuberculosis Hospital be kept open ever after the new hospital at Glenn Dale is opened.

229 Beds Still Needed.

Welfare organizations insist that the additional 229 beds in the old hospital are badly needed. Blanton, in pointing out that he had supported legislation making possible the new Glenn Dale institution, said the sub-committee will consider the proposal "sympathetically."

Blanton also said he had talked at length with Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools, regarding the crowded conditions at Eastern High School and other Washington schools. He intimated the sub-committee will study seriously the slashed budget items for new buildings and grounds.

Although the acting chairman asked the Board of Education for data several weeks ago on Ballou's background, he said that he did not yet know whether the sub-committee will investigate the administration of the anti-communism rider of which Blanton is the author.

Declaring that he felt sure that the vast majority of the people of Washington favored the rider, he said he would be willing to wager that a bill to repeal the proviso would not get more than 35 favorable votes in the House.

Opposes Bigger Federal Grant.

Blanton left no doubt in the minds of newspaper men that he had no intention of considering seriously any proposals to increase the Federal contribution above $5,700,000 as urged by the District Commissioners. He reiterated the belief that Washingtonians are the lightest taxed of any comparable community in the United States.

One of the problems that will confront the sub-committee will be whether the estimated surplus of about $3,500,000 will be allowed to accumulate or whether new items will be added to the bill to absorb it. Blanton declined to make any predictions as to that.

The hearings will all be conducted in executive session, but Blanton said that any citizens with legitimate complaints or requests will be heard.

Two Held by Police After Gambling Raid

Two men were charged with permitting gaming yesterday when First Precinct police raided an alleged gambling establishment in the 200 block of Sixth street northwest.

Policeman B. F. Bean and Detective G. L. Saunders broke into the place which was operating under the guise of a cigar shop. A quantity of numbers and racing slips were seized.

Joseph Bennett, 30, of the Arizona Hotel, and John Natti, 35, who said he lived at the Franklin Hotel, were charged. Ten other men captured when the police entered were later released to appear in court as Government witnesses.

Men's Fashion Review Staged by Store's Club

A review of men's 1936 spring fashions was staged at the Lee House last night by the Hecht Co. Men's Wear Club. Modeled by members of the club, the suits embraced all the new trends in styles, fabrics and patterns.

The review, which was combined with a dinner, marked the launching of the spring season in men's apparel at the Hecht Co. A feature was a comprehensive survey of fashions by leading stylists of Washington newspapers.

Observers noted that the styles shown paralleled those mentioned in the fashion talks.

Teacher Group Opposes 'Rider' On Red Study

Freedom to Teach About All Government Types Is Advocated.

The Education Association of the District of Columbia, with a membership of 1,400 school teachers, went on record yesterday against the celebrated "rider" in the District Appropriations act which forbids the teaching of anything pertaining to Communism.

The five-point resolution adopted by the association marked the first organized opposition to the ban among Washington teachers.

Mrs. Henry Grattan Doyle, president of the Board of Education, commented last night that the group's action undoubtedly came only after careful study, and that its conclusions deserve serious consideration. The board has not yet received official notification of the teachers' counter attack.

"We haven't presented the statement to Congress," said Dr. Edgar C. Higbie, association president, "and I don't know that we will. If members of Congress want to know how we feel on the subject, then, of course, we will tell them."

Dr. Higbie is president of Wilson Teachers' College, a unit of the District public school system.

The statement, whose purpose is made clear without mentioning Communism, offers the following points:

We believe that the American form of government is the best yet devised for our people, and that when changes are needed, ample provisions are available for such changes.

We believe that public school teachers in America should teach this American form to all pupils (with methods suitably adapted to grade level of the various groups), inculcating them with a love for it and for our country, for which it is the fundamental law.

We believe that the American form of government gains in the respect and admiration of people in proportion as it is brought into open contrast with other world forms.

We believe that the teacher must be left free to consider all existing forms of government, in order properly to give to the American child an understanding of and love for our own. We feel, therefore, that certain restrictions now being advocated, dangerously encroach upon the rights of free men and women guaranteed under our Constitution.

We believe that the present oath of allegiance to the Constitution of the United States is sufficient to insure the above, and provide an adequate basis for prosecution in case of violation."

Throngs Attend K. of C. Kermess

Gay throngs made merry last night at the opening of the Knights of Columbus kermess in the Tenth street hall.

More than 30,000 persons are expected to attend the carnival, to last through Saturday night. The program each night will include dancing and refreshments.

Last night was Curley night in honor of Archbishop Michael J. Curley, of Baltimore. Participating organizations included Washington, Keane, Carroll, Spalding and Potomac councils, Knights of Columbus; Washington General Assembly, fourth degree, Knights of Columbus; Knights of Columbus Bowling League; Alcantara Caravan, Order of Alhambra; Knights of Columbus Basketball League; Father Francis J. Hurney Post, Catholic War Veterans; the Curley Club, of Washington, and the Holy Name Bowling League.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, patroness of honor, will be a guest at the kermess tomorrow at 9 p. m. George E. Herring, State deputy of the K. C., will head the reception committee.

White Named Head Of U. S. Radio Unit

Election of Wallace H. White, jr., as president for 1936, was announced by the American Section of the International Committee on Radio. Other officers are Louis G. Caldwell, vice president; Howard S. LeRoy, treasurer, and Paul M. Segal, secretary.

Newly elected members of the executive council are William R. Vallance, chairman; A. L. Ashby, Trad H. Brown, Comdr. T. A. M. Craven, Dr. J. H. Dellinger and F. P. Guthrie.

Speakers at the annual meeting, held last Tuesday, were Representative Sam Rayburn, of Texas; Comdr. Craven, chief engineer, Federal Communications Commission; Dr. Dellinger, of the Bureau of Standards, and Comdr. E. M. Webster, adviser to the Senate Committee on Commerce in its studies of marine safety and legislation.

First Lady to Speak At Town Hall Tonight

Mrs. Roosevelt will be the speaker at the Town Hall meeting in the Shoreham Hotel tonight. Her topic will be "Should Women Be Allowed to Work?"

The panel includes Josephine Roche, Fannie Hurst, Mrs. Lucille McMillin, George Creel, Huston Thompson and William S. Culbertson.

Hearse Afire

Procession Disrupted, but Casket Is Retrieved.

The funeral procession for Anna May Johnson, colored, was disrupted yesterday on the Benning viaduct when fire from a short circuit in the motor of the hearse completely surrounded the casket container.

Leon E. Murray, colored undertaker, and his assistants pulled the casket from the vehicle before the flames damaged it.

Another hearse was called and the procession continued.

Police said the damage to the hearse was nearly $1,000.

W.O. Hotchkiss Sworn In Here By Rensselaer

Becomes Head of Institute at Alumni Banquet; Hopeful of Future.

Dr. William Otis Hotchkiss was sworn in as president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy, N. Y., last night at a dinner of the alumni association in Wardman Park Hotel.

He was inducted into office by George S. Davison, of Pittsburgh, senior trustee of the institute.

The inauguration was held here in recognition of the large number of graduates contributed to the Government service by the institute.

Dr. Hotchkiss in his inaugural speech emphasized he harbored no fears for the future employment of engineers.

Sees Bright Future.

"I am most firmly convinced," he said, "that in the years to come this Nation will need and will find useful employment for a still larger percentage of its population as trained engineers.

"There is a vast amount of work to be done by engineers in improving our best practices and another vast amount to be done in replacing our outmoded and inefficient and unprofitable practices and equipment with the better things we already know that have been proved by use and experience."

He praised the outstanding figures in the history of the institute, including Stephen Van Rensselaer, B. Franklin Greene and Palmer C. Ricketts.

Keeping Up Tradition.

"Engineering practice and engineering teaching," he added, "have developed step by step with the development of our country in all of its past. If the institute is to be of maximum service in the future it must continue its fine tradition of keeping in step with and, if possible, ahead of contemporary needs."

Other speakers included Safford K. Colby, Pittsburgh, alumni president; Rear Admiral Norman M. Smith, Navy Civil Engineer Corps, chief of the Bureau of Yards and Docks; Malcolm Muir, New York, and Thomas H. MacDonald, chief of the Bureau of Public Roads. G. A. Duncan, of Washington, was chairman of the committee in charge.

2 Film Operators Hurt in Movie Fire

Two film operators were burned and panic narrowly averted yesterday when fire broke out in the projection room of the Empress Theater, 401 Ninth street northwest.

Myer Sherman, 30, of 54 M street northwest, and Albert Denham, of 401 Decatur street northwest, film operators, were treated by the Fire Rescue Squad for minor face burns, received when they tried to extinguish the flames.

Smoke poured from the room into the theater. More than 100 patrons filed out, aided by ushers. When fire apparatus arrived the projection room was completely in flames. The fire was under control in a short time.

Two projecting machines were destroyed. Damage was estimated at about $3,000.

Thompson Denies Embezzling Charge

Frederick C. Thompson, 42, of 3618 Eighteenth street northeast, pleaded not guilty yesterday when arraigned before Police Court Judge Isaac R. Hitt on a charge of embezzling $14,924 from the Railway Express Agency.

Through his attorney, Joseph D. Kelly, Thompson waived preliminary hearing. He was ordered held under $7,500 bond for action of the grand jury.

Thompson, cashier for the express firm for many years, was booked at Police Headquarters Friday night when he came in voluntarily with his attorney. The complaint against Thompson was signed by C. W. Turner, agent of the Washington office of the company. He said an audit of the books is being made.

Model of New Ship Is on Display Here

A miniature model of the Cunard-White Star super liner Queen Mary, which will be the largest and one of the most luxurious steamships afloat when she makes her maiden voyage this spring, has been placed on display at the Palais Royal department store.

Made entirely by hand and electrically lighted, the model is said to be insured for $5,000. It gives an excellent idea of the vessel's tremendous size, her graceful lines and superior construction.

Hundreds of persons already have booked passage for the first Atlantic crossing of the Queen Mary. The model may be viewed on the third floor of the Palais Royal.

Plane to Miami Added.

The Eastern Airlines yesterday added a third high-speed Douglas airliner to its regular schedule between Washington and Miami. The plane left the airport at 5:15 p. m. yesterday and was scheduled to arrive in Florida 7 hours and 15 minutes later.

Radios Asked for Needy.

Miss Lydia Burklin, head resident at Friendship House, yesterday made an appeal for radios to be installed in the homes of two needy families visited by illness. Anyone wishing to contribute to her cause, may reach her by telephone at Lincoln 2242.

Ship Movements

At New York.

No sailings scheduled for today or tomorrow.

Sailing Tuesday.

Exochorda, for Marseilles.

Sailing Wednesday.

Bergensfjord, for Bergen.
Black Gull, for Antwerp.
Majestic, for Southampton.
President Harding, for Hamburg.

Reported by Radio.

Excalibur, due pier F, Jersey City, Wednesday.
Statendam, due Sixth street, Hoboken, Wednesday.
Lafayette, due pier 57, North River, Thursday.
Washington, due pier 60, North River, Thursday.
Hansa, due pier 86, North River, Friday.

New President Chats With Alumnus

Post Staff Photo.
Dr. William Otis Hotchkiss, left, new president of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N. Y., is shown, talking with Safford K. Colby, Pittsburgh, vice president of the Aluminum Co. of America and alumni association president, at ceremonies in the Wardman Park Hotel marking the induction into office of the new president.

'Phoney Story,' Good Lawyer Fail to Aid Boastful Autoist

Falters on Tale of 'Emergency' When Examined on Speeding Charge; Another Fumes at Fine for 'Trivial' Act Causing Traffic Jam.

(Editor's note: In an effort to determine the answer to Washington's present traffic problem, with its mounting toll of accidents, The Post has assigned a reporter to learn the reason behind violations of traffic regulations. A reporter, accompanied by an official of the Police Traffic Division, has been cruising in a police car. To vary his activities, he again visited Traffic Court yesterday. It is The Post's desire merely to learn "the reason why" of violations. This is the twenty-third in a series of stories.)

By Howard F. Wentworth.

"Sure I was speeding . . . when that cop started to pace me, I thought sure I could out-run him . . . that car of mine won't do what it used to . . . guess I better get a new one . . . one that'll go faster."

The speaker was a District motorist. He was "entertaining" a group of fellow motorists in a hallway just outside Traffic Court yesterday. There was laughter at his remarks. He continued his empty bragging:

"Boy, I almost fooled that cop . . . we was hittin' nearly 50 at one time . . . I got a good lawyer, though, and I told him a phoney story . . . he'll get me out."

This conversation—mostly a monologue—attracted our attention as we entered court in search of the "reason why" behind traffic law violations. We decided to do a little eavesdropping and edged closer to the boasting motorist and his idle talk.

Pleaded Not Guilty.

He admitted he told his lawyer a "phoney" story. On the basis of this story (the lawyer had no way to check), a plea of "not guilty" was entered before Judge Gus A. Schuldt.

We followed this deliberate lawbreaker into court. He was arraigned and the arresting policeman testified:

"I paced the defendant at 48 miles an hour on Georgia avenue northwest from Buchanan to Decatur streets. He told me he was hurrying to the home of a sick relative in Maryland."

The policeman ended his story and the accused driver's attorney explained about the "sick relative."

"It was an emergency, according to my client," said the lawyer.

Falters on Examination.

And then the defendant testified. He started off with flying colors. But under cross-examination, he faltered. He was befuddled. He couldn't exactly place the "relative's" home. He couldn't keep his "story" straight.

When everything was all over, the willful speeder was faced with a heavy fine. He changed his tune.

"Couldn't you be a little lenient?" he begged "I ain't got any money. Couldn't I pay the fine in instalments?"

His plea was refused. Records showed that this speeding offense was his second—within a few months.

It didn't take long to expose this foolish driver's half-hearted story. He wasn't bragging—or laughing—when a bailiff led him from the courtroom.

That was just one example of a motorist attempting to escape punishment. He knew he was wrong and admitted it even to strangers in the hallway. Yet he deliberately went before the court to tell a falsehood and force his lawyer to do the same.

We decided to try the hallway again. And as we stepped from the courtroom, here is what we heard:

"It is outrageous . . . I wasn't gone more than three minutes . . . that policeman was very unreasonable . . . why should he arrest me for such a trivial thing?"

Our interest was aroused and we followed this driver into court. His "trivial" offense was this:

He parked his car directly at the entrance to an alley (according to testimony). Then he hurried into a nearby store. While he was gone a truck started to come from the alley. The driver blew his horn, but his way was blocked. And then another car started to turn into the alley.

Traffic Jammed.

When a policeman arrived, traffic was jammed for nearly half a block. Horns were blowing. Drivers were shouting. But the alley remained blocked. No one could get in or out. Those attempting to turn in caused the jam—and created a hazard.

The offending motorist walked nonchalantly back to his car. He was promptly arrested. In court, he said:

"I don't feel that the arrest was justified. The policeman should have warned me to move on—I would have done it immediately."

But the court held that there was due justification and the man was fined. He left the courtroom sputtering.

Later, we asked a traffic official just what he thought was the answer to Washington's traffic problem.

"There will be no answer until the motorist learns to co-operate—both with the 'other fellow' and the police. When a motorist decides he can get along just as well by obeying the law as by violating it, then we can start to look for the answer."

Senate Action Seen This Week On D. C. Items

The Senate is expected to act this week on the deficiency bill carrying $165,775 in District items and to witness an effort by Minority Leader McNary, of Oregon, to reconsider the District small loans bill, previously passed at this session.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has reported the deficiency bill with only one major change so far as the District as concerned. That was the adding of $7,500 to install a water supply system at the District Workhouse, Occoquan, Va. Appropriations for old-age and blind pensions were left intact as they passed the House.

The Senate committee struck out a Federal item of $200,000 to purchase a building at 1724 F street, however. The Government has been occupying the property on a rental basis.

Another District appropriation before the Senate is $400,000 in the independent offices supply bill to enable the National Capital Park and Planning Commission to carry forward the George Washington Memorial Parkway project along the Potomac River in cooperation with Maryland and Virginia. The amount was approved by the House.

Senator McNary, in asking that the small loans bill be reconsidered, will encounter the objection of Chairman King, of the Senate District committee, and consequently will be unable to obtain the necessary unanimous consent.

A similar course was followed in the House last session after the bill had been reported, but before it was passed. As a consequence, the measure is now tied up in a sub-committee.

Two 'Lost' Sons of Rep. Terry Come Back Home in Taxicab

Billy, 13, and Joe, 8, sons of Representative David D. Terry, of Arkansas, were supposed to be lost early last evening. At least, so thought their mother, who asked police to search for them at 7:30, when they did not appear at home.

Mrs. Terry said she had left the two youngsters at a barber shop in the 800 block of Thirteenth street northwest, while she went out to do some shopping. When she returned they were gone. After they did not return home she frantically called police. Police, in turn, began a search.

Half an hour later Billy and Joe came home in a taxi. They said they had gotten tired waiting for their mother and wandered about looking at the sights. When it came time to go home, they discovered neither one remembered where they lived. They had just arrived in town Sunday from Little Rock, Ark.

After casting about for some time for an inspiration, they finally went up to a citizen, told him who they were and explained their problem. He consulted a phone book, discovered they lived at 3547 Quebec street northwest, and sent them on their way in a cab.

Death in Crash Lifts Fatalities For Year to 14

Chevy Chase Real Estate Man Dies of Hurts After Hitting Pole.

Washington's traffic toll for 1936 rose to 14 yesterday when Harry E. Brockson, 64, real estate man, died of injuries suffered when his automobile crashed into a trolley pole.

The accident happened in front of the Brightwood car barn at Georgia avenue and Military road.

Brockson, who lived at 4205 Leland street, Chevy Chase, Md., apparently lost control of his automobile, and police believe he may have suffered a heart attack. He died at Walter Reed Hospital of internal injuries.

An autopsy will be held today.

Charles Logsdon, 26, 4512 Eighth street northwest, a National Aeronautic Association employee, was critically injured when the car he was driving was in collision with a hit-and-run driver at Thirteenth and T streets northwest.

Logsdon was taken to Garfield Hospital where it was found he was sufferingfrom a fractured skull and internal injuries. Physicians said he had little chance to recover.

A police lookout was sent for the fugitive automobile involved. It was described as a maroon coupe with a tan top.

Sherman Malloy, 49, 203 Third street northwest, was seriously injured when struck while walking on the Union Station Plaza by another hit-and-run motorist. He was treated at Gallinger Hospital for a fractured skull.

Traffic Inquiry Calls Van Duzer

Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer will be the first witness when hearings open tomorrow at 10 a. m. on Washington traffic problems before a special subcommittee of the House District Committee.

Other experts of the Department of Vehicles and Traffic will follow him with charts, statistics, and tabulations on traffic casualties, the most dangerous intersections, the peaks of congestion, and the like.

"We are interested chiefly in making the city safer for pedestrians and motorists alike," Representative Carpenter (Democrat), of Kansas, chairman of the sub-committee said.

Parking Not Included.

"It would be very fine if we could eliminate congestion of automobiles on the streets and solve the parking problem, but these are somewhat afield of our major purpose in conducting this survey."

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, superintendent of police, and several traffic officers may follow the traffic department. The District Commissioners also will be invited to submit their ideas on means of reducing the number of deaths and injuries on Washington's streets.

One of the related matters which the sub-committee will investigate is the assignment of traffic policemen to escort notable visitors to the Capital, usually guests of the Federal Government, and to stand guard or direct traffic at large private receptions.

Needed on Streets.

"There should be special squads to do that sort of work," Carpenter said. "Traffic policemen are needed all the time on the streets, not necessarily to arrest persons but to be on hand in case of accidents and to see that regulations are obeyed.

"I even think that traffic policemen should be specially trained for the job. They should not be taken off a patrol and placed on traffic duty without special training."

The hearing is expected to continue several days.

Confusion Cleared In Distillery Name

To clear confusion caused by a story in The Washington Post on January 25, it was emphasized yesterday that the Continental Distilling Corporation of Philadelphia, one of the largest distillers in the country, has no connection with the Continental Distillers and Importers Corporation.

The last-named firm was sued in the District Supreme Court on January 24 by 16 stockholders who sought to recover approximately $30,000 they paid for stock in the company.

In a letter to The Post, J. Maurice Gray, Philadelphia attorney, pointed out that the Continental Distilling Corporation brought proceedings against the Continental Distillers and Importers Corporation in a court of chancery in Delaware, the result of which was that the last-named corporation was ordered not to use the name or any other name so similar to that of "Continental Distilling Corporation" as to cause confusion.

Tell Right Age, Is Drink Warning

An appeal to youths not to falsify their ages in drinking establishments was made yesterday by Isaac Gans, a member of the District Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.

Any minor who falsifies his age is liable to a fine of $25, and in addition, he said, the minor endangers the livelihood of the drink-dispenser by making him liable to loss of his license.

"Knowing youth as I do," Gans said, "I feel satisfied in my own mind that when attention has been called to this they will refrain from practicing deceit."

Howard Shifts Date Of Anderson Concert

Marian Anderson, contralto, originally scheduled to appear in the Howard University concert series February 17 at Rankin Chapel, has been announced for presentation under the same auspices on the following night in the Armstrong High School auditorium. The change was made because of the demand for admissions.

Her success began with her first appearance as guest soloist with the Philadelphia Philharmonic Symphony Society, followed by a Town Hall presentation in New York. She won the New York Philharmonic Society contest over 300 competitors, and was chosen to sing with the orchestra at the Lewisohn Stadium.

64677

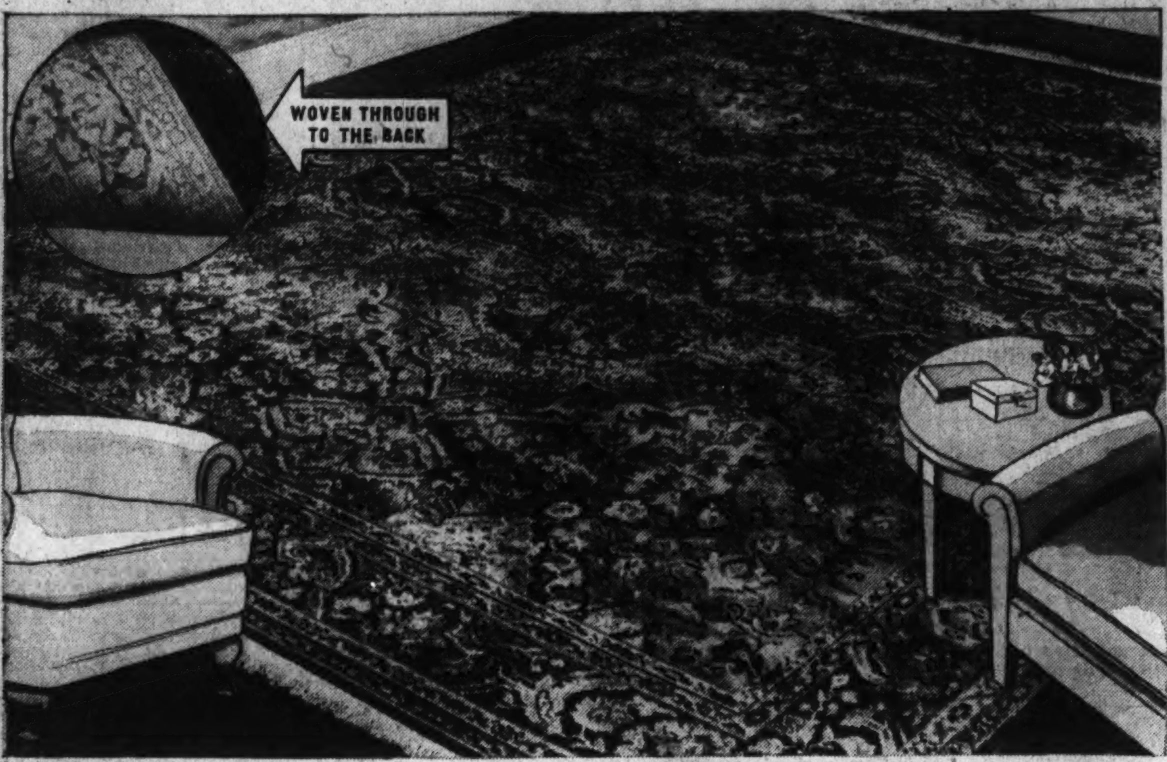
Here's the Way You Pay!

Amount of Purchase	Down Payment	Per Month for 12 Months	Per Month for 24 Months
50.00	None	4.50	
100.00	"	8.85	4.70
200.00	"	17.70	9.35
300.00	"	26.50	14.00
400.00	"	35.35	18.70
500.00	"	44.20	23.35
600.00	"	53.00	28.00

HALF-YEARLY SALE!

NO MONEY DOWN . . . 1 OR 2 YEARS TO PAY!

ORIENTAL-Patterned RUGS



$25

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.

Both 9x12 and 8.3x10.6 Ft.

We haven't very many . . . and we can't get any more just now. So, take advantage of this Half-Yearly Sale offer while you can. Brand new! Glowing with color! Exact copies of priceless Oriental and Chinese rugs . . . with the patterns woven clear through to the back. In the assortment you'll find:

Sarouk designs in rust, red or blue.
Kashan designs in a deep, full-toned red.
Persian designs in red or mulberry.
Chinese designs in green or taupe.

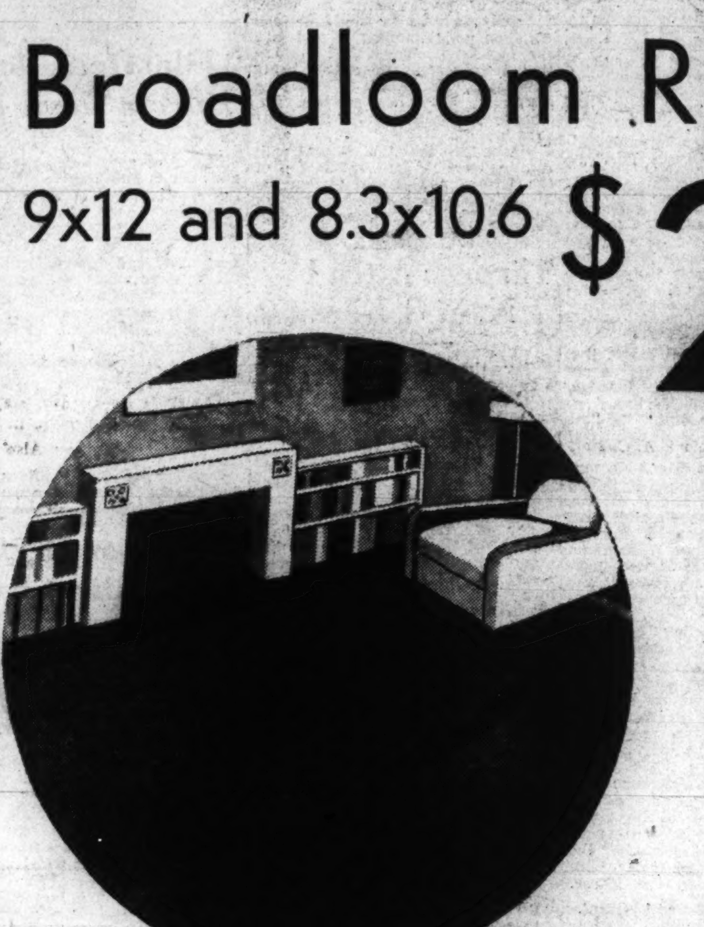
Twice Yearly Clearance!
$138 Famous Gulistan Rugs, 9x12 size; discontinued patterns 107.50

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Broadloom RUGS

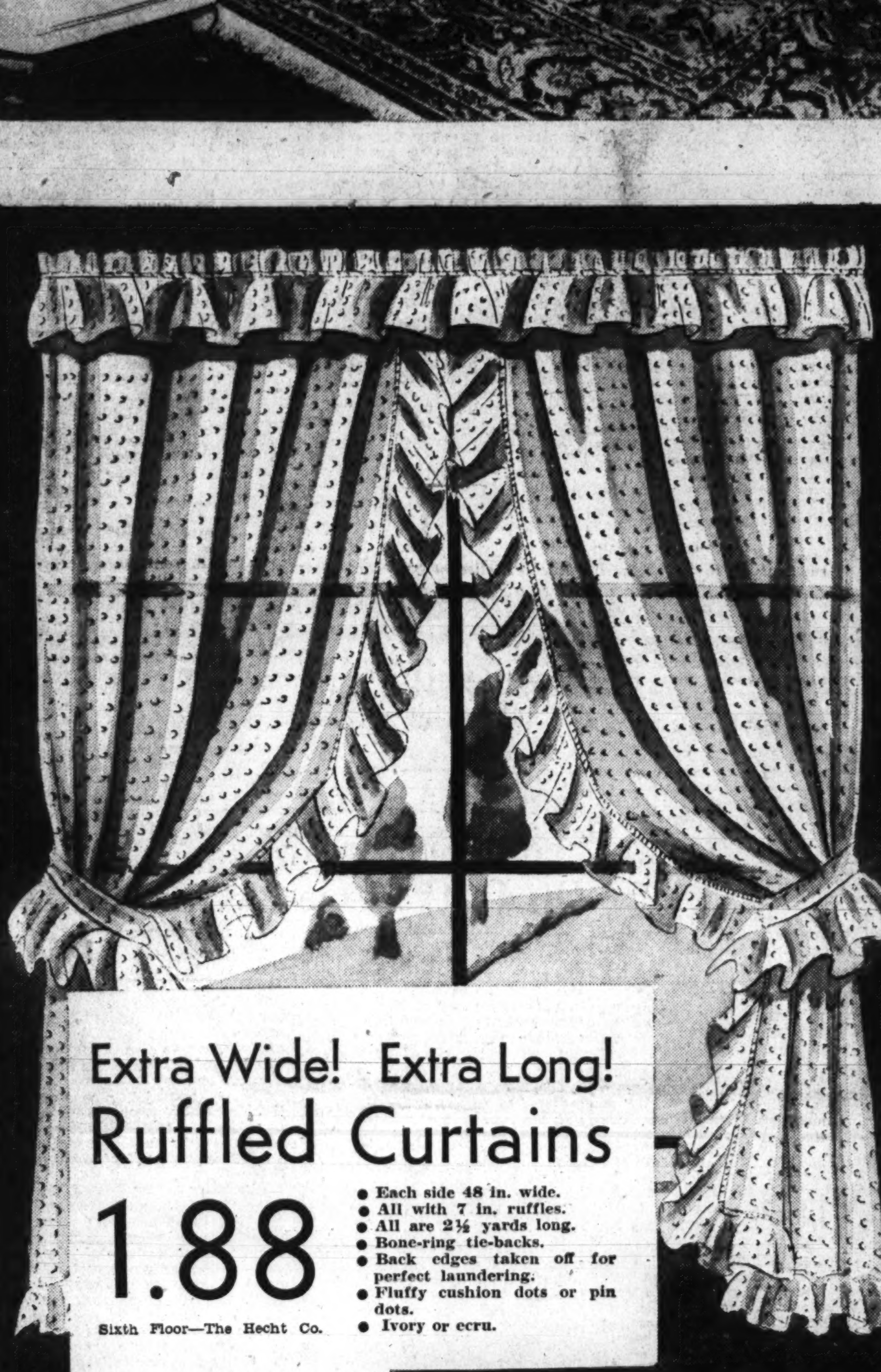
9x12 and 8.3x10.6 $25

Plus small carrying charge if purchased on the Home Improvement Plan.



Broadloom rugs at this price is news indeed . . . Closely woven. A perfect background for any type of furnishings . . . and in all the more popular broadloom colorings.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Extra Wide! Extra Long! Ruffled Curtains

1.88

- Each side 48 in. wide.
- All with 7 in. ruffles.
- All are 2½ yards long.
- Bone-ring tie-backs.
- Back edges taken off for perfect laundering.
- Fluffy cushion dots or pin dots.
- Ivory or ecru.

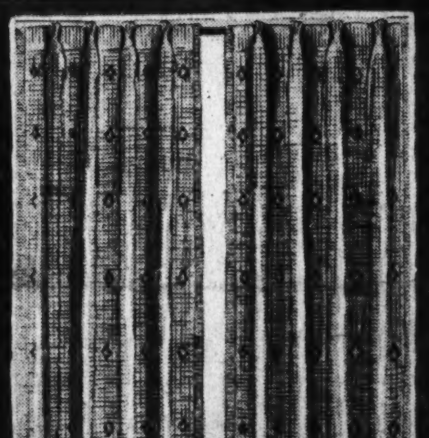
Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.

Pinch-Pleated KNITTED CURTAINS

1.88 pr.

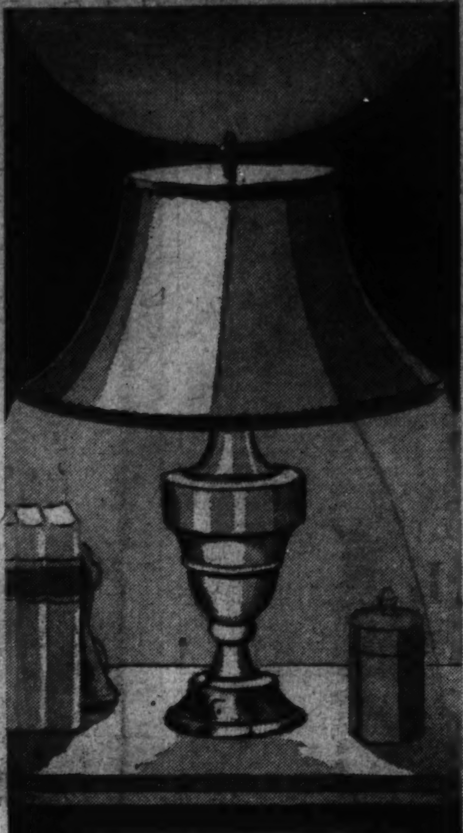
Stunning open-weave knitted tailored curtains, smartly pinch-pleated, ready to hang. Several new designs in combinations of green, rust and tan. 2½-6 yds. long.

Sixth Floor—The Hecht Co.



(a) De Luxe Coach . . . with loose-cushion upholstery, storm curtain, non-tilt foot brake and other features 24.95
(b) Gem Crib, with drop side and fine link spring. Decorated maple finish 6.99
(c) Nursery Chair, with wood tray, panel back and concealed commode 1.69

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.



Alabaster LAMPS

3.99 *complete*

Several styles. Bases of genuine Italian alabaster in white, ivory or agate. Each with matching silk (rayon-lined) shade.

Fourth Floor.

Indirect LAMPS

3.99 *complete*

A 3-lite indirect floor lamp that sheds a clear, well-diffused light over the entire room, so that the whole family can work or read by it. Bronze-finished base with double switch. Pleated silk (rayon-lined) shade in rust, green, white or gold.

Fourth Floor—The Hecht Co.

F STREET AT SEVENTH **THE HECHT CO.** NATIONAL 5100

SECTION II — Sports

The Washington Post

Sports — SECTION II

X — WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1936 — ****

5,000 See Virginia Boxers Beat Maryland, 41-2 to 31-2

Cunningham Trails Mangan in Millrose Mile Before 17,000

Kansan Runs 3d, Nipped At Finish

Venzke Also Overtakes Leader as Winner Gains 'Revenge.'

Maryland Wins 2-Mile Relay; Siegel Beats Peacock in Dash.

By the Associated Press.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Feb. 1.—With a blazing stretch finish, Joe Mangan, of the New York A. C., former Cornell University track captain, came from behind tonight to whip the great Glenn Cunningham, world's record holder, in the Wanamaker mile, feature event of the annual Millrose A. A. indoor carnival.

Mangan, as well as Gene Venzke, Pennsylvania, passed Cunningham in the last few strides as the winner was clocked in 4 minutes, 11 seconds.

Mangan ran the greatest and fastest race of his life to beat the king of the milers in a thrilling finish that had a capacity crowd of 17,000 track fans on their feet yelling wildly.

Stays Close to Pace.

The slim boy from Rutland, Vt., wearing the colors of the New York A. C., stuck to Cunningham's heels for 10 of the 11 laps nad outsprinted the Kansan as they raced off the last turn for a 20-yard dash to the tape.

Mangan passed the faltering Cunningham within the last three strides and finished a scant two feet in front of the fast-closing Venzke, who was another two feet ahead of the record holder.

Venzke, beating Cunningham for the first time in three years, was clocked in 4:11.1 and Cunningham in 4:11.2. Thus only one fifth of a second separated the trio as they whirled across the finish mark.

Magnificent Race.

Mangan scored his spectacular triumph a week after he ran a close second to Cunningham at Boston in a race that brought forth an outburst of boos for the Kansan's alleged blocking tactics. Obviously out for "revenge" the former Cornell star ran a magnificent race.

Mingled cheers and jeers greeted Cunningham's appearance tonight. There was no untoward incident at any stage of the race but the crowd, obviously strongly partisan in Mangan's favor, put on a wild demonstration at the end of the race and again booed when the announcer listed Cunningham third.

Cunningham had no excuses. He ran an even faster race than he figured was necessary to win,

Continued on Page 6, Column 1.

Carlos Stakes Is Won by Discovery

By the United Press.

SANTA ANITA PARK, Arcadia, Calif., Feb. 1.—Discovery, making his first start of the season at Santa Anita, romped home today an easy winner in the $5,000 added San Carlos handicap and proved he was a dangerous contender for the coming $100,000 Santa Anita handicap.

Starting last, the speedy entry from the A. G. Vanderbilt Stables was at one time 20 lengths behind the leader, but came up fast on the outside to overtake the field and win by six lengths going away.

Discovery paid $3.20, $2.60 and $2.40 for $2 mutuel tickets.

In second place was Ariel Cross, paying $3 and $2.80. Beefsteak was third, paying $4.20.

Jockey Johnny Bejshak brought Discovery to victory on a sloppy track which slowed down the winning time to 1:45.2.

The winner did not start to show speed until the three-eighths post of the mile and one-sixteenth race. At that point Bejshak took him to the outside and passed Black Gift and then Head Play.

Galloping into the stretch, Discovery took the rest of the field in short order, passing Beefsteak, Impeach and finally Ariel Cross.

Head Play made a gallant bid to keep up with the leaders but dropped back to finish in fourth place, close behind Beefsteak. Ariel Cross set the pace throughout until Discovery came up fast to win in the stretch.

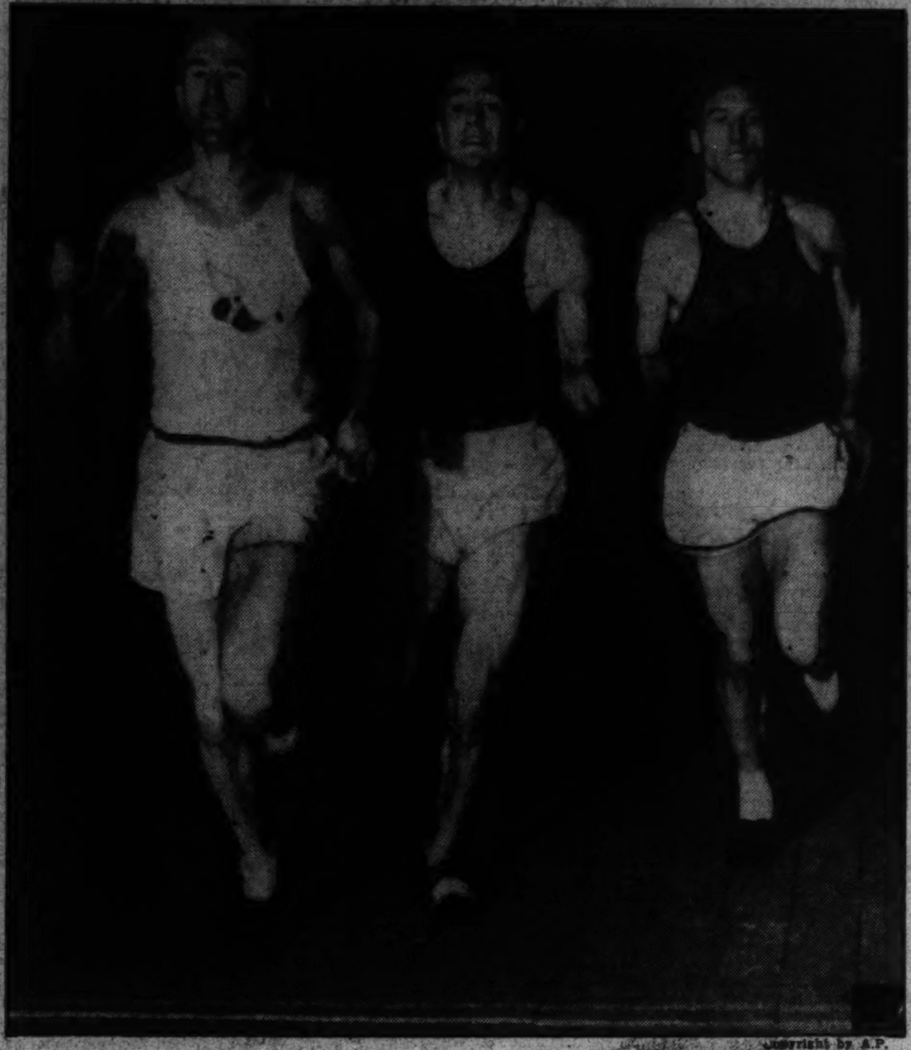
By winning today, Discovery took a purse of $4,025.

One of the surprises of the race was Impeach, a horse claimed only two weeks ago for $1,800 by C. A. Peck. In this short period, Impeach has won four races and today, pitted against some of the finest horeses at Santa Anita, ran a strong race until the stretch, when he dropped back to finish fifth.

50,000 See Rugby Tilt.

Edinburgh, Feb. 1 (AP).—Fifty thousand spectators at Murray field saw Wales triumph, 13 to 3, over Scotland today in an international rugby match played in dismal, foggy weather.

Wirephoto: The Finish of the Wanamaker Mile



Copyright by A.P.

Reading from left to right, you see how they finished in the Wanamaker mile at the Millrose games in New York last night. Joe Mangan (left), New York A. C. star, wins the race with Gene Venzke (center), former Penn ace, second, and Glenn Cunningham, of Kansas, third.

Table Tennis Title Is Won By Schiff

McClure Upset in Final; Ruth Aarons Retains Women's Crown.

By George Considine.

SOUTHPAW Sol Schiff, whose fiery hair is eclipsed only by the fire of his stinging forehand drive, upset defending champion, Jimmy McClure, last night, 21—19, 20—22, 21—16, 21—15, to win the third annual American Zone table tennis championship. Nearly 1,000 enthusiastic spectators jammed the Tech gym to witness the battle.

In the women's singles finale Ruth Hughes Aarons, of Stamford, Conn., successfully defended her national championship by trouncing Anne Sigman, of New York, 21—10, 21—11, 21—15. It was her third consecutive national title.

Miss Aarons, exhibiting the color, poise and grace of a finished fencer, played with great versatility and was seldom bothered by the New Yorker's murderous forehand.

Win Doubles Title.

The Washington Post doubles trophies went to Sol Schiff and Jimmy Jacobson, of New York, who outstroked the St. Louis pair of Bud Blattner and Richard Tindall. The tell-tale scores were 21—13, 14—21, 23—21, 24—22.

The first game of the Schiff-McClure match was the kind that had the gallery popeyed with excitement. First one then the other forged ahead only to be tied and overcome. Schiff finally got the break at game-point when McClure slipped while reaching for a deep one.

Continues Winning Form.

The red-headed New Yorker continued his winning form in the second game to go to 10-4 before the defending champion found his stride. Hitting with dazzling speed,

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Sweeps Results

Name	1st G.	2d G.	3d G.	4th G.	5th G.	3d set Tl.	Tl.
Hilliard	117	127	131	125	154	654	1,972
Clarke	128	126	113	129	121	617	1,888
H.Smith	132	131	133	130	146	672	1,887
J.Harrison	137	162	125	104	128	676	1,886
P.Harrison	114	127	123	125	90	579	1,876
Espey	112	161	116	107	145	640	1,843
Pantos	109	105	154	129	113	610	1,840
Newman	113	132	135	135	119	634	1,838
Jarman	122	133	135	124	123	637	1,826
Blakeney	107	140	108	134	106	595	1,823
Hurd	144	136	112	139	116	647	1,824
Rothger	132	138	122	142	105	639	1,811
Preschi	127	128	136	117	131	639	1,804
Hare	92	115	128	116	153	604	1,802
Anderson	103	104	116	143	121	587	1,800
Phillips	133	85	122	119	120	579	1,799
Santini	114	93	126	116	108	557	1,799
Campbell	117	113	116	120	171	637	1,795
Billheimer	123	138	127	115	114	617	1,788
Krauss	139	114	114	120	122	609	1,780
Talbert	110	114	107	119	124	574	1,742
LaBille	108	113	124	98	104	548	1,739
Parsons	104	105	119	139	122	589	1,730
Burrows	90	103	124	116	120	553	1,711
Mekaw	120	121	96	117	86	540	1,629
Wolst'home	92	113	103	103	105	516	1,677
Schlegel	97	120	99	134	106	556	1,673

Hunter Winner In Coast Golf With a 252

By the Associated Press.

AVALON, Calif., Feb. 1.—Cracking par by a dozen strokes in 72 holes of medal play, Willie Hunter, of Culver City, Calif., won the Santa Catalina Island $5,000 Open golf meet today with a total score of 252.

Ringing down the curtain on California's winter tournament series with his second victory in a week, the slim, mild-mannered instructor from Scotland took the lead in the final 36 holes and never relinquished it.

His score of 64-62-62-64 was worth $1,500. Last Monday he collected better than $1,500 first-money in the San Francisco Open.

Tied in second place with 256's were Ted Longworth, 200-pound pro from Portland, Oreg., and Rod Munday, Santa Rosa, Calif.

Zell Eaton, Oklahoma City pro, had a chance to finish in the runner-up division, but blew his game on the last nine and wound up tied with Ralph Beach, Baltimore, and Byron Nelson, formerly of Ridgewood, N. J., at 259. Beach, who led the field at the start of today's play, required 135 for the final 36 holes.

Wiffy Cox, Washington, D. C., entry, finished with 129-66-66—261, and Leo Walper, also a District contender, scored 134-71-68—273.

Hilliard Wins Sweepstake Bowling

Hyattsville Star Retains Lead to Beat Clarke by 84 Pins.

HARRY Hilliard, of Hyattsville, out-distanced a field of 27 of the city's leading duckpin bowling experts to win the tenth annual Howard Campbell sweepstakes last night at the Convention Hall alleys before a capacity crowd. Hilliard covered the 15-game stretch with a total of 1,972 to finish far ahead of Astor Clarke, who was second, with 1,888.

Wayne "Hokie" Smith, with a sensational spurt, finished third, with 1,887, and Joe Harrison, with 676, the top set of the final block, annexed fourth money, with 1,886. Paul Harrison, winner of the first block and in the running all the way, slumped badly in his final effort and was fifth, with 1,876. Eddie Espey, the defending champion, after a poor start climbed into sixth, with 1,843, and Louie Pantos, in

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Dobie Is Out As Cornell Coach

Move Follows Pressure Brought by Alumni and Students.

Cornell, Once Unbeaten for 3 Years, Failed to Win a '35 Game.

By the Associated Press.

ITHACA, N. Y., Feb. 1.—Gilmour Dobie voluntarily joined the ranks of football's unemployed today. Simultaneously Cornell's new athletic administration announced it was in the market for the "best man available" for the job of head coach.

Known far and wide as "Gloomy Gil," particularly in the days when he had all-winning teams, Dobie resigned after 16 years as Cornell's head coach and with two years to go on his last contract. The 57-years-old Scot, long rated among the ablest gridiron tutors in the country, yielded to pressure from undergraduate as well as alumni ranks, following the decline of big red football fortunes to a point where the varsity team of 1935 failed to win a game.

"In Interests of Harmony."

Dobie, the envy of his profession from 1921 to 1923, when he turned out three successive undefeated and untied elevens, withdrew in the interests of harmony.

"I feel that it is in the best interests of all concerned that I relinquish my position as head coach," he wrote James Lynah, new director of athletics.

The lanky veteran, who quarterbacked the Minnesota Gophers of 1900 and 1901 and celebrated his birthday yesterday, stated his resignation is effective immediately.

Assistants Also Go.

The entire staff of assistant coaches, including five former Cornell players, goes out with Dobie. The assistants to Gil last year were Frank Lueder, Bart Viviano, Dick Beyer, Nat Kossack and Frank Murdock.

No attempt will be made to pick Dobie's successor from Cornell ranks. Although nothing so far has been done, Lynah soon will undertake to canvass the entire field of possibilities with view to getting the "highest type" of coaching leader available. The new coach will be greeted by the best material Cornell has had in years.

Lynah, who took charge of Cor-

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Yanks' Offer Spurned By Di Maggio, Rookie

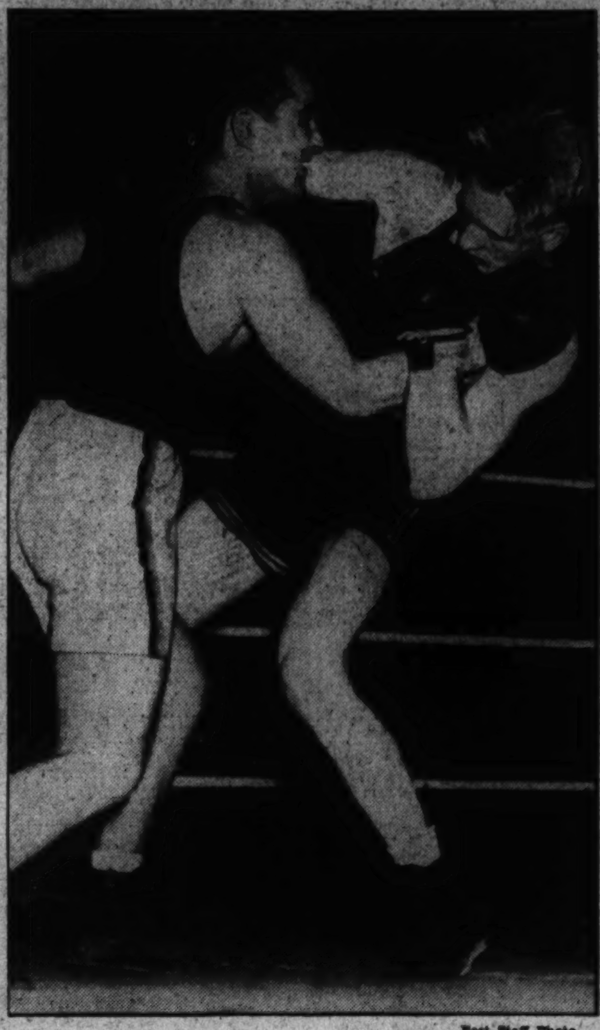
San Francisco, Feb. 1 (AP).—Joe Di Maggio, young San Francisco Seals outfielder, returned his unsigned contract to the New York Yankees today.

Di Maggio, for whom the Yanks gave the Seals four players and $25,000, indicated the contract had failed to specify the usual 25 per cent increase over the sum paid by the Coast League Club. He probably will demand $8,000 for his first season with the Yankees.

Hal Schumacher Wed.

Dolgeville, N. Y., Feb. 1 (AP).—A high school romance led to the altar today for Hal Schumacher, pitching ace of the New York Giants baseball club, and Miss Alice Sullivan. They were married here in St. Joseph's Church.

Caplin Scores for Cavaliers



Post Staff Photo.

Mortimer Caplin (left) Virginia 165-pounder, is shown trying to shake off Maryland's Harold Kelly, who is in distress in the early moments of their bout at the Ritchie Coliseum last night. Caplin finally shook Kelly loose and scored a knockout after 1 minute and 35 seconds of the contest.

Catholic U. Ring Team Loses To Duke

Rydzewski, Katalinas Only Victors as Cards Are Swamped, 6-2.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

DURHAM, N. C., Feb. 1.—Three technical knockouts, two decisions and one forfeit gave Duke University's boxing team the first six bouts in a row and a 6-to-2 decision over Catholic University here tonight before a crowd of 2,500 persons.

Billed as the headliner of the evening, the light-heavyweight bout between Fred Rydzewski, of Catholic U., and Ray Matulewicz, of Duke, turned out to be a dancing match.

Neither fighter landed a telling blow, although they pecked each other with light left jabs at times. The three rounds were spent in dancing around the ring as both appeared to respect the other. Matulewic was the agressor and for that got the newspapermen's decision, but Referee Curley Sanders gave Rydzewski the nod.

Greco Is Stopped.

However, there were fine bouts offered, the junior middleweight engagement between Duke's Wilton Mann and Catholic U.'s Salvatore Greco furnishing enough fistic fireworks to satisfy any fight crowd.

Greco and Mann mixed it from the start and shortly after the round started, Greco kicked loose with a left jab that sent the Duke boy reeling across the ring. He recovered well for the remainder of the round and after the rest came back with enough blow to take the second setto.

Both landed hard to start the final stanza, but about midway Mann backed Greco into a neutral corner, brought a left from his hip and a right from the floor and

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Terrapins Win From Duke By 38-34

Rally in Closing Minutes Wins Thriller; Allen, Buscher Stars.

POPPING in and out of their defensive shell in the disconcerting fashion of a prize fighter leading with his left, the University of Maryland Terrapins popped out at the finish of a grueling court duel with Duke last night to win a head decision, 38 to 34, in the most exciting fray seen at College Park this winter.

A throng of 5,000 screaming fans saw the complacent Old Line machine muster enough spark near the finish to come from behind for the fourth time during the evening and win going away. It was the Blue Devils' third defeat of the season and Maryland's most important victory.

Allen Hero in Rally.

Credit for the Terp's thrilling victory can be given "Little Knocky" Thomas, Big Ben Allen and Bernie Buscher, Maryland's high scorers and money players, who sank 'em when they were needed. It was Allen, a stock gent from Baltimore, who finally sent his team ahead to stay in the waning moments of play.

Consecutive field goals by Thomas and Buscher and a foul by Al Waters, gave Maryland a commanding 24-to-20 lead at the outset of the second half. But Cheek and Riley put the visitors back into the running with foul shots, and from then on it was nip and tuck.

Duke went ahead at 27-26 on Riley's field goal, but Bernie Busher tied it up at 29-all with a field goal and foul. Edwards' pivot shot staked the Blue Devils to a two-point lead, but this was quickly offset by Thomas' fourth and final field goal of the evening. Allen sank a foul soon after and from then on it was all Maryland.

Duke held a slim 20-19 lead at

Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

Visitors Win Keen Duel By Rally

Lose Three Out of First Five Bouts, But Go On to Triumph.

Cramer Fights to Draw With Birkland in Last to Clinch Verdict.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

SWINGING back like true champions, and with the certain briskness of a rebounding rubber ball as they felt their throne being nibbled away by the boring left jabs of Maryland's mitten brigade, the University of Virginia boxers emerged from behind a 3-2 deficit to score a 4½-3½ victory over the Terrapins last night at College Park.

Three champions of the Southern Conference, which the Cavaliers have ruled with gloved fist these many years, participated in the slugfest. One of them, Ivan Nedomatsky, who fought a step above his class, won. He defeated Maynard Womer, another champion.

The third, Fred Cramer, Virginia heavyweight, was held to a draw, but it was sufficient to hang a third consecutive black-eye on Maryland's season record.

Maryland Five Wins.

Maryland salvaged a portion of its athletic good name in a thrill-packet basketball game with Duke that reached the proportions of a young gale at times. The final score was 38-34 in the home team's favor.

The usual cries of "robber," "we wuz robbed" and other quaint expressions of the professional ring game which are taboo in college arenas, rent the air throughout the evening as various decisions were announced. Two, however, were far above reproach—those in the 115-pound and 165-pound engagements.

In the former, Johnny Simpson knocked out Charley Gebhardt, Maryland's representative, in the third round, while in the second Mortimer Caplan, another clouting Cavalier, sent Harold Kelly crashing to the deck in the first round of their scrap.

Two Early Upsets.

Virginia can thank Simpson and George Carey, its 125-pounder, for the olive wreath gracing its brow, for they delivered a brace of stunning upsets at the very outset of the match. As surprising as was Simpson's knockout of Gebhardt, Carey's triumph over Birmingham was even more so and was the signal for a wild outburst of cheers from the Virginia sector.

The two feature matches, Webb

Continued on Page 6, Column 2.

Navy Is Routed On Court by Pitt, 42-20

Special Dispatch to The Post.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Feb. 1.—Pitt's Panthers, three-time champions of the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League numbered a comparatively defenseless Navy quintet among their victims today. Before 3,000 howling fans, Pitt scored a 42-20 victory.

Bill Jesko and Ape Rodernick, ace Pitt forwards, swished the cords for 12 and 11 points, respectively, to lead their mates to victory. Jesko tallied four out of seven times in the initial half and added two more baskets in the final period. Rodernick, substituting for Frank Loucks, garnered four double-deckers in the final frame.

The visitors' accuracy in sinking 17 field goals in 57 tries, coupled with beautiful executed plays and resulting from perfect pass work, made a Tar victory impossible. The Midshipmen, whose defense split wide open in the final frame after faltering before the intermission, were held to four field goals. Charity throws gave Navy 12 of its total points.

Trailing, 21 to 11 at the turn, the Navy's chances to win were shattered when the Tar back courtmen were caught flatfooted in midcourt as the Panthers surged down for baskets uncovered.

Rodernick, a wizard shot from side court, led the visitors' fatal charge in this period, passing to mates beneath the uprights or sinking throws unassisted.

Pittsburgh.	G	FG	P	Navy.	G	FG	P
Loucks,f	1	0	2	Shamer,f	2	1	5
Rodernick,f	5	1	11	Schneider,f	0	1	1
Zelesnick,f	0	1	1	Rindskoff,f	0	3	3
Jesko,f	6	0	12	MacFarland,f	2	3	7
Noon,c	1	1	3	Lynch,c	0	2	2
Gracia,c	0	2	2	Fellows,g	0	1	1
Rowe,g	0	0	0	Ingram,g	0	1	1
Johnson,g	2	1	5	Pike,g	0	0	0
Spotovick,g	2	1	5	Totals	4	12	20
Radansky,g	0	1	1				
Totals	17	8	42				

Russell, Washington Pitcher, Cards 74 to Pace Golf Field

By the Associated Press.

SARASOTA, Fla., Feb. 1.—Jack Russell, pitcher for the Washington Nationals, carded a 74 in the first round of the Florida State Baseball Players Golf Tournament here today, to lead the first day's play.

In second place, 1 stroke behind Russell, was william Hudlin, Cleveland Indians' pitcher and favorite to win the tournament, who took 75.

Babe Ruth, who entered the tournament as an "unemployed" player, and Wes Ferrell, Boston Red Sox pitcher, tied for third place with 79 each.

Still in the running as the tourney enters its second round tomorrow are Mickey Cochrane, Detroit manager, and Lloyd Brown, Cleveland pitcher, each with an 80; Garland Braxton, Milwaukee pitcher, with 81; Gerald Walker, Detroit outfielder, fith 82, and Paul Waner, winner of the recent left-handers tournament at Miami, with an 83.

Other first-round scores included:
Elder Auker, Detroit, 88.
Paul Derringer, Cincinnati, 87.
Johnny Moore, Philadelphia, 89.
Dizzy Dean, St. Louis, 91.
Nick Altrock, Washington, 84.
Bob Burke, Albany, 86.
John Cooney, Brooklyn, 96.
Heinie Manush, Boston, 97.
Roy Spencer, Baltimore, 88.

Olympic Wins Gloves Title As Gevinson Knocks Out Foe

By Bill McCormick.

TWO explosive left hands planted on the person of Henry Peterson by Lou Gevinson clinched the Golden Gloves team trophy for the Olympic Club as the annual fist-flinging fiesta concluded in the Catholic University gymnasium last night.

Lou's club and Peterson's Jewish Community Center boxers were tied for the lead when the two 126-pound finalists wefe tossed in before a crowd of 2,500 to decide the issue. Gevinson lost little time settling matters in the second round, sending Henry to the canvas with a left hook to the body almost at the bell and sending him careening wildly across the ring with a similar punch a few seconds after he rose. The towel came fluttering in from Peterson's corner before another blow could be landed, bringing the bout to a finish after 25 seconds of the second round.

Joe Petro, bandy-legged little Police Boys Club flyweight, who at 16 has been campaigning in amateur circles for some eight years, clowned his way to a Golden Glove in the 112-pound division by taking a unanimous decision from the Olympic Club's Danny de Rosa.

Ray Morse, of the Jewish Community Center, for some reason was awarded a decision over Pat Cecchini, of the Northeast Boys Club, in the 118-pound finals. Pat kept popping in and out with rights and

Continued on Page 3, Column 7.

Sportsmanship

Two tiny kids in the Golden Gloves boxing tournament proved last night that true sportsmanship knows no bounds.

Angelo Pappas, a youngster from the Washington Boys Club, and Lester Mock, an equally youthful entrant from the Merrick Club, had battled their way to the finals of the 112-pound division in the novice class of the tournament. Those Golden Gloves meant much to those kids who don't have as many things as some more fortunate boys.

Yesterday, Mrs. Theodore Pappas, Angelo's mother, died.

Came time for the finalists to report last night and Angelo presented himself to the officials, his little face screwed up in an effort to hold back his grief.

"I'm here to fight," he announced simply, fighting back the tears.

The officials took in the situation at a glance. One of them wrapped his arm around Angelo's shoulder.

"You don't have to fight, son."

A slight smile broke on the kid's face as he confessed he didn't feel at all like boxing, but thought it the only sporting thing to do.

A mew moments later, Lester, who was to have been Angelo's opponent, was told he had won the Golden Gloves on a forfeit.

"I won't take the gloves from that poor kid on a forfeit. Give 'em to Angelo," he gulped.

The officials decided to give them both golden gloves.

West. Md. Ties With Navy, 4-4, By Surprise K. O. in Last Bout

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 1.—A big, two-fisted slugger from the hills of Western Maryland tonight scored a surprise knockout over his taller Navy opponent in the final bout, giving Western Maryland a 4-to-4 draw with boxers of the Naval Academy before a crowd of 4,500 frenzied fans.

With Tar ringmen out in front, 4 to 3, Nick Campofreda, 200-pound Terror, rushed out from his corner and smote down the towering Lou Tamny with a series of rights and lefts to the Middy's lanter jaw after 15 seconds of the initial round.

With this lightning-like knockout of a Gob who was sent in by Coach H. M. (Spike) Webb to face his first intercollegiate foe for the Navy, Nick (The Terrible) Campofreda, captain of the 1935 Green Terror football warriors, brought a moral victory to the sons of Westminster.

For six long years, the Western Maryland ringmen have sought to break the jinx that Navy held over them. Heretofore the Terror, in seven combats with the Gobs, were able only to tie up the Sailors in

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Take Care of That Cold at RIGGS TURKISH BATHS 15th & G Sts. N.W.

Nectarine, $22.10 Shot, Rallies to Win Feature at Hialeah Park

Filly's Dash Turns Back Whopper

Victory Worth $2,940; 15,000 Fans Watch Keen Struggle.

HIALEAH RACE TRACK, Fla., Feb. 1.—Nectarine, sweetheart of the stable of Mrs. Emil Denemark, of Chicago, swirled from behind a gruelling speed struggle to snatch a neck victory in the Miami Beach Handicap, the mile feature of an exciting racing program witnessed by more than 15,000 at Hialeah Park this afternoon.

The gallant daughter of Bulldog and Rose Leaves uncorked her sensational charge under Jockey Joe Renick to overhaul Hal Price Headley's Whopper, the favorite and top weight, in the final strides. A head back of the Headley star, C. V. Whitney's High Glee was third. Mantagna also closed fast to get the fourth call, while Stand Pat, the second choice, was a wilting and much buffeted fifth in the field of eight.

Pays $22.10 Mutuel.

Nectarine was an outsider in the field, paying $22.10. It was the Bulldog filly's second victory in three local starts. Cut out to be a high class filly, Nectarine won for the Coldstream Stud at Saratoga last August and then was shipped to Chicago and dropped into a claiming race, where Mrs. Denemark took her at a bargain.

Run in 1:36 2-5, the Miami Beach was one of the most thrilling races of the season. The fortunes of war veered quickly and raised the excitement in crescendo until the climax brought Nectarine's gallant stretch dash.

Preeminent, coupled in the Headley entry with Whopper, spurted out into a daylight lead from the barrier. High Glee raced down the back stretch in second place and Whopper was third, with Stand Pat behind him.

Closes in on Leader.

Leaving the half-mile pole, the field closed on the leader. High Glee whirled to the front, Whopper moved on the outside and Stand Pat on the outside. The latter was running fastest of all, but was shut off sharply entering the turn. Wright had to take up and then went to the whip.

In the early stretch run it was a duel between High Glee and Whopper. Stand Pat was in close quarters on the rail and then came Nectarine.

Is Next to Last.

The Denemark filly slow to find her stride, had been racing fifth. Rounding the turn she had only one horse beaten in the field of eight. Renick took her to the outside at the head of the last stretch and screamed, "C'mon, Neccy." She fairly flew over horses. Still fifth a furlong from home, she caught Whopper and High Glee at 50 yards out, and was going away at the end.

Nectarine was a lightweight in the field, carrying 104 pounds, 25 pounds less than the top weighted Whopper. Her share of the prize money was $2,940.

WALTER HAIGHT

Horse Runs Beserk; Six People Injured

Hialeah Race Track, Feb. 1 (AP).—All was not harmony during an otherwise gay afternoon. The discordant note was struck after the third race, when an almost tragic accident occurred in which six persons, two men and four women, barely escaped serious injury. Western Lad got out of the control of Apprentice R. Kastner upon returning through the paddock gate and tried to jump over the fence to the lawn, where crowds were standing. The horse finally fell over with the boy. During the jam, Vincent Cook, a New York bookmaker, received lacerations of the head, while the other five persons either received slight cuts or a shaking up. The horse did not appear badly hurt.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Golden X.	114	10 *Aurica	101
2 *Just Imagine	104	11 Austerlitz	109
3 Sport. Maudie	106	12 Capt. Danger	111
4 *Probationer	109	13 No Mistake	106
5 *Brilliant Miss	102	14 Dorothy Dale	106
6 Fish Tush	112	15 Irish Vote	114
7 Marcelet	106	16 *Scout Chief	109
8 Una	107	17 *Lemira	99
9 *Edgar Boy	109	18 *Jean Brown	104

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3 and 4 years olds; maidens and winners of one race.

1 Geraldine M.	105	10 Dixie D	100
2 Twinkling Eye	110	11 Black Agnes	100
3 Mary Ellen	110	12 *Bessie Blues	110
4 Alpenstock	115	13 Irene Geary	100
5 Koley Bey	110	14 Nellie S.	115
6 Busy Lad	115	15 *Old Dominion	105
7 *Immutable	110	16 *Bet Again	110
8 *Bootvale	100	17 *Viper	115
9 Eng. Manners	110	18 *Josie G.	100

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Meteoric	109	10 Lucy Dear	109
2 Kingsport	114	11 Sunny World	114
3 Our Hobby	109	12 Brother Ben	114
4 Blake	114	13 Forceful	114
5 Hot Flash	109	14 Bread King	114
6 Westys Tw'kle	104	15 Mintosee	109
7 Maxie Binder	109	16 Loyal Knight	114
8 Good Aim	114	17 Fed. Reserve	114
9 Mervin B.	109	18 Butch	114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Mervim	108	10 *Chicasha	108
2 Tiger John	113	11 *Run On	108
3 *Levaal	108	12 Pun	109
4 *Declaration	112	13 Liberty Oak	117
5 *Lampblack	108	14 Catchall	121
6 *All Night	112	15 Mt. Wash'gton	113
7 Ben Cicl	113	16 *Benefit	108
8 *Little Marcelle	107	17 Chianti	109
9 *Vee Eight	108	18 Cain	113

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Hreward	112	10 Jambalaya	114
2 *Persuader	109	11 Senator Mike	114
3 *Sedgie	109	12 Lord Dean	111
4 War Dimes	114	13 *Julia Irene	101
5 Sainted	114	14 *B. C'cle Blaze	102
6 Discobolus	114	15 *Cotton Time	101
7 *Arctic Star	109	16 *Sweet Gal	109
8 Imprimis	107	17 Levi Cooke	115
9 *Smooth	112	18 *Ski	104

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; the Nelson Eddy; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Just Sheik	108	7 *Flabbergast	108
2 *Wise Advocate	109	8 Hit and Run	114
3 *Billowy Wave	113	9 All Rowes	109
4 Habanero	113	10 *Hair Trigger	106
5 Nasalyn	106	12 U Demon	106
6 Poopdeck	112	11 Miss Vince	104

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Myklas	109	10 Simon	114
2 *Pertinacious	109	11 *Penn. Bearer	109
3 Bobby Sweep	114	12 Holster	114
4 *Dusty Lane	109	13 *Gay Days	109
5 Bob's Play	114	14 Rattler Con	114
6 Dispeller	114	15 Bank Shot	114
7 Black Fool	114	16 Showman	114
8 *Enro	109	17 Ainahau	114
9 *Holland	109	18 Social	114

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Weather, cloudy; track, slow.

Post Scribe Goes Fishing at Miami, Learns Things They Didn't Teach Him in the Navy

Catches Useless Eel to Escape Shutout on Stormy Voyage.

By Walter Haight.

A Staff Correspondent.

MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 1.—Following a piscatorial career that began with a bent pin and a sun perch caught in the Tidal Basin and reached a high point last summer when the hardheads insisted upon attaching themselves to each and every piece of bait immersed in the waters of Chesapeake Bay, I am now in a position to say, "Oh, yes, I've fished in the Gulf Stream—deep sea fishing, you know," whenever the conversation turns to the nautical sport.

Before going into detail, it is only fair that I confess that, despite a hitch in the Navy and an anchor tattooed on the inside of my left arm, I am not immune to that nauseated feeling that sometimes attends excursions of any nature involving a rhumba by a boat.

Thus I was in a shopping mood when I approached Miami's fleet of fishing craft. I tried to put on my "sea legs" as I neared the dock, thinking perhaps somebody might say, "There's a former sailor" but instead I was approached by a group of men with blue coats and gold trimmed caps. They ganged about singing the praises of their trips—a regular fire sale on fishing.

Landed After an Hour.

I heard one say "sailfish."

On the train coming to Florida, I had unintentionally eavesdropped while a man held a group spellbound as he told how he "played" a sailfish for an hour before landing him. So I cast my attention for the moment to "Capt. Sailfish." He escorted me to a chubby-looking boat in which sat two professional-looking customers. Remembering that I had promised to bring Sonny Workman, the Washington jockey, a fish for his family, I asked, "Are sailfish good eating?"

The captain replied, and lost a customer.

No sailfish were not edible. They were caught for sport and to be mounted, I was told. You know, to hang over the chiffonier where you can step up with a finger hooked in your suspenders and say, "I caught him," whenever an admiring glance is in his direction.

Upon inquiry I found that mounting a fish ran into certain figures and after drawing a mental picture of the boss eying an expense account which read "Mounting of one sailfish, $28.90." I decided it was a sort of throw-away-the-fish-and-eat-the-bait proposition. So I gathered up my fishing equipment—a pair of sun glasses and a lemon—and went to the next pier.

My eyes came upon the largest boat at the wharf. I was trying to decide whether or not I would gamble with my breakfast when a ruddy-faced man walked up to the captain and said, "Cap, these young ladies are going to make your trip today. This is Miss So-and-So, etc. They are nurses from a hospital in Providence, R. I."

I reasoned that with six nurses around there should be no lack of treatment for the seasick, so I stepped up, paid my fare and went aboard.

Waves Become Unruly.

The said down Biscayne Bay toward the ocean was as uneventful as a trip to Marshall Hall on our own placid Potomac. But once outside the breakwater, there was nothing to obstruct the stiff east wind between here and Spain and the waves were running accordingly. The boat immediately went into a series of gymnastics.

Lassies went "this way and that way" without trying and strong men released their grip on their women to try to hold their own equilibrium. I would have given a dollar for one of those straps on the Eleventh street car line.

A member of the crew, who looked so "salty" that I felt his cap must have been screwed on his head, nonchalantly walked about the deck, showing that it could be done, but the customers seemed content to maintain one position as much as possible.

The young man with the Farm Loan expression, who had been edging his way into the party of nurses, now tried to edge away as he developed a spinach complexion. There was a noticeable lack of interest shown in the sign which read, "Sandwiches and Cold Drinks."

Many of the customers began to move up along the rail, some to have the better post positions when the fishing began and others for divers reason.

As we neared the fishing ground, lines were placed at intervals along the rail. The boat stopped. It is against the rules to start fishing before a blast of the whistle. When that came the lines were over the side in such numbers that they resembled a portiere hanging from the boat.

Captain Lands First.

I looked up and down the group. Finally a line tightened, a rod bent and a fish was being reeled in. My eyes sought out the lucky man. It was the captain. He had a rather bored expression on his face as he landed a 5-pound grouper. The fish had hardly hit the deck when another was being hauled in. This time the first mate was the fortunate fellow. I began to debate whether or not the fish were partial to a uniform or were "house" fish, planted to get the action underway.

However, the fat man, wearing a sort of Sam Brown belt with a notch for the butt of his rod, wound in something that resembled a 15-pound goldfish with less outward emotion than I have displayed after the catch of a 2-pound trout at Colonial Beach.

The boat continued to bob and weave much after the motion of a polar bear at the zoo on a hot summer day and, if the group on one side of the boat was taking from the sea, another group on the opposite side was giving—until it hurt.

The fish soon began to play "eenie, meenie, minie, mo" in making a choice of which bait to grab and the catch box began to resemble an aquarium.

Some of the fishing was utterly commercial. An elderly man engaged in the sport by proxy. An attendant tossed out his line, handed it to him and when a fish bit, the customer stepped back, handed the rod to his man Friday and smiled gleefully as "his" fish came over the side.

All of which was rather disgusting to a fellow who was continually sipping on a bottle of "seasick medicine" (not sold on Sunday). He eyed this fish and that. He was always a bridesmaid, but never a bride. The fish were pulled in on either side of him, but his bait was as good as new.

Wants Any Kind.

Upon being informed that a certain fish was a kingfish, he mumbled, "I'd like to catch a queenfish, jackfish, tenfish or ninefish."

I escaped a shutout, thanks to a kindly sea eel, which the captain promptly ordered thrown back because it was useless. I was not in a mood to protest.

Finally two blasts of the whistle sounded above the moans of the weak, and we have turned for home.

It is doubtful if Columbus and his men had more downright joy at the sight of land than many of those aboard did at the anticipation of setting foot upon it.

Customers Recuperate.

Once within the smooth waters of Biscayne Bay, the sailing customers recuperated quickly. The fish were hung up for advertising purposes, and everybody forced a smile as we landed for the benefit of the crowd of several hundred gathered on the pier.

As I stepped off the boat I heard one of the nurses say, "Don't even mention Friday to me."

A rather friendly man on the dock asked me if anybody was sick on the trip. I answered, "A few," and he said, "You should have been on that big excursion steamer over there. We went for an ocean sail and it was so rough that the orchestra began playing 'The Music Goes Round and Round' and got only as far as the Ohooooooooo part."

Haight hates the sea.

Chart of Hialeah Park Races

(Copyright, 1936, by the Daily Racing Form. The Regal Press, Inc.)

WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; allowances. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 2:23. Off at 2:29. Start poor. Won driving; place same. Winner, S. H. Fairbanks and W. S. Craig's b. c. (4), by Vito—Real Lady. Trained by S. H. Fairbanks. Value to winner, $800; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:17 3-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COLONEL ED	(R. Watson)	118	1	3	2	2	1 1½	1	$7.20
STUBBS	(Longden)	106	6	1	1	1	2	2	2.55
FAUST	(Stout)	107½	7	5	3½	3½	3	3¼	1.35
CAPTAIN JINKS	(Merritt)	108	2	4	4	5	4	[illegible]	31.10
GREEK IDOL	[illegible]								5.20
TROUPE	[illegible]								15.15
SEA TRIP	[illegible]								138.95
TEDDY BOY	[illegible]								107.85
STARY RIGHT	[illegible]								255.30
SPARKLING LADY	[illegible]								94.70

Two-dollar mutuels paid—COLONEL ED, $16.40, $7.10, $3.50; STUBBS, $3.70, $3.40; FAUST, $3.40.

COLONEL ED, rated back of pacemaker for first half mile, rallied strongly to gain command midway of the homestretch, then went away under punishment at the end. STUBBS [illegible] serious opposition in the first two.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; allowances. Purse, $800. For 2-year-olds. Went to post at 2:58. Off at 3:00. Start good from gate and chute. Won driving; place same. Winner, [illegible]. Trained by George E. Phillips. Value to winner, $800; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:34.

Horses	Jockeys	Wght.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
MAEDIC	(Litzenberger)	[illegible]					$3.05
CHANTING	(Stout)						2.30
AFTERMATH	(Wright)						2.15
LITTLE EMPRESS	(Porter)						12.35
TRINA	(Wall)						†29.75
HAPPY ROAD	(Gilbert)						4.15
FAIR CHANCE	(Anderson)						
BALLOT BOY	(Steffen)						69.30

†Calumet Farm entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—MAEDIC, $8.10, $3.60, $2.50; CHANTING, $3.50, $2.50; AFTERMATH, $2.60.

MAEDIC [illegible] AFTERMATH [illegible].

THIRD RACE—One mile; claiming; purse, $800; for 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 3:33. Off at 3:37. Start fair. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. H. McIlvain [illegible]. Time, 1:37.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
HOGAN'S FOX	(Phillips)	[illegible]							$17.85
DOWDY DELL	[illegible]								3.00
WARD IN CHANCERY	[illegible]								7.20
ONE CHANCE	[illegible]								2.30
CINAR	[illegible]								4.75
BUSTER BOY	[illegible]								8.75
WESTERN LAD	[illegible]								12.80
BYRDE	[illegible]								19.65

Two-dollar mutuels paid—HOGAN'S FOX, $37.70, $13.20, $8.20; DOWDY DELL, $4.10, $3.30; WARD IN CHANCERY, $5.60.

HOGAN'S FOX [illegible] WARD IN CHANCERY [illegible] finished [illegible].

FOURTH RACE—One mile; claiming. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post at [illegible]. Trained by L. E. Opie. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:37 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
BLIND BROOK	(L. Hanford)	[illegible]							
BIG GAWK	[illegible]								
EASIEST WAY	[illegible]								
BLACK FALCON	[illegible]								
SLEEK	[illegible]								
SAND CLOUD	[illegible]								
THRUSH	[illegible]								
CHIMNEY TOP	[illegible]								
KNAVE	(Jackson)								
WILD TURKEY	(Westrope)								

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BLIND BROOK, $9.80, $5.50, $4.10; BIG GAWK, $13.20, $8.10; [illegible].

BLIND BROOK [illegible] hard drive gamely and just lasted long enough to stall [illegible] in his best form, improved his position steadily and gradually approaching the finish. EASIEST WAY, [illegible] contention, slipped through between horses entering [illegible] stoutly.

FIFTH RACE—One mile. Eighth running Miami Beach Handicap. Purse, $3,500 added. For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post at [illegible]. Won driving; place same. Winner, Mrs. Emil Denemark's [illegible] Leaves. Trained by B. S. Mitchell. Value to winner, $2,940; [illegible] fourth, $150. Time, 1:36 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼
NECTARINE	(J. Renick)	104	1	3	6
WHOPPER	(Steffen)	129	8	6	3½
HIGH GLEE	(Meade)	108	5	2	2 1½
MANTAGNA	(Wall)	109	2	4	4½
STAND PAT	(Wright)	126	6	8	5
VISIGOTH	(R. Watson)	109	7	7	8
BELLUM	(Stout)	107	4	5	7
PREEMINENT	(S. Renick)	108	3	1	1

†C. P. Headley entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—NECTARINE, $22.10, $7.50, $4.90; WHOPPER (entry), $3.20, $2.90; HIGH GLEE, $4.70.

NECTARINE, favored by the fast pace and permitted to settle in her stride, gained fast in the last five-sixteenths, swung to the outside [illegible] get up in the closing strides. WHOPPER, kept clear [illegible] on the outside and held on in determined fashion after [illegible] stretch run. HIGH GLEE followed PREEMINENT under [illegible] entering the homestretch and continued stubbornly until [illegible].

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles (turf); claiming. Purse, $800. For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 5:18. Off at 5:21. [illegible] driving; place same. Winner, Philip Bieber's b. g. (4), by [illegible] galle. Trained by owner. Value to winner, $600; second, [illegible]. Time, 1:53 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼
SILENCE III	(Litzenberger)	114	3	7	7
BALIOS	(Seabo)	112	4	3	4
PRIMUTE	(I. Hanford)	103	7	6	3
EUDES	(Porter)	112	1	2	5
WEDDING RING	(J. Renick)	115	2	1	1
DARKLING	(Phillips)	105½	5	5	6
QUEEN VIC	(Fallon)	95	6	4	2

Two-dollar mutuels paid—SILENCE III, $6.40, $3.90, $2.50; BALIOS, $8.50, $4.20; PRIMUTE, $3.50.

SILENCE III, a notoriously slow beginner, began better [illegible] longs, obtained racing room on the inside at the final [illegible] the leaders when reaching the homestretch and closed [illegible] teenth. BALIOS engaged the leaders with a rush at [illegible] when straightened into the homestretch and held on stoutly. PRIMUTE rated forwardly, challenged gamely midway of the homestretch [illegible] in the closing furlong.

SEVENTH RACE—One and three-eighths miles; claiming. Purse, $1,000. For 4-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 5:48. Off at 5:49. Start good from gate. Won driving; place same. Winner, J. E. Smallman's ch. [illegible] II. Trained by George Alexandria. Value to winner, $750; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 2:17 4-5. (New track record.)

Horses	Jockeys	Wt.	Post	St.	¼
DRUSUS	(R. Watson)	114	5	5	2 1½
HOMEWORK	(Kastner)	110	3	2	5
CANIMAR	(Wright)	116	1	3	4½
MOUNT HOOD	(Stout)	109	6	6	6
JEZREEL	(Meade)	109	2	1	1
FLYING FEATHERS	(J. Renick)	102	4	4	3

Two-dollar mutuels paid—DRUSUS, $8.70, $4.30, $2.60; HOMEWORK, $4.50, $2.60; CANIMAR, $2.60.

DRUSUS took command midway of the backstretch, moved [illegible] handling, withstood a hard drive while under punishment [illegible] off HOMEWORK. Latter, steadied close to the pace after reaching the backstretch, drew on even terms with the winner in the last sixteenth [illegible]. CANIMAR saved ground in the last five-sixteenths, but was not good enough.

Racing Selections

Santa Anita.
(For sloppy track.)

1—Ready Teddy, Moonburn, Brass Bottle.
2—Carmanchita, Traitor, Vacillate.
3—Lady Florise, Home Loan, Deer Fly.
4—Lady Roma, B Eighty, Atholton.
5—Odd Blue, Tractable, Merry Caroline.
6—Bartering Kate, French Princess, Wise Daughter.
7—Uncle Fred, Dutch Uncle, Royal Gold.
8—Instigator, Viking Hills, Saint Kitts.
Best bet—Bartering Kate.

Fair Grounds.
(Slow track.)

1—Sporting Maudie, Fish Tush, Capt. Danger.
2—Busy Lad, Immutable, Viper.
3—Kingsport, Sunny World, Meteoric.
4—Tiger John, Catchall, Liberty Oak.
5—Levi Cooke, Sainted, War Dimes.
6—Habanero, Hit and Run, All Rowes.
7—Bobby Sweep, Black Fool, Enro.
Best bet—Habanero.

Hialeah Park.

1—Trujillo, Johnny Cake, Balanced Budget.
2—Jackmal, Making Time, Story Time.
3—Senator D., Flying Arab, Peace Move.
4—Ladfield, Polish Beau, Headin' Home.
5—Don Creole, Chanceer, Rosselli.
6—Jerry H., Thumbs Down, Jacksnipe.
7—Sparkdale, Colorist, Judge Judy.
Best bet—Don Creole.

Alamo Downs.
(Heavy track.)

1—Uleadus, Wind Hawk, Phalamo.
2—Even Play, Bill Lutz, Friend John.
3—Stimulator, Moreanmore, Thistle Genie.
4—Epsom Prince, Baby Witt, Abla Abe.
5—Honored Sir, Bereit, Be Big.
6—Creston, Parqua Pass, Idle Ben.
7—Kavalry Jack, Wilderness Way, Valise.
8—Dr. Jilison, William V., Winged Wind.
Best bet—Kavalry Jack.

Louisville Times (AP).

Santa Anita Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Delaney, Lipps Fight Here in 'Natural'

Eyes of Garden Turned on Tomorrow's Battle at Turner Arena.

TWO of the best young heavyweight prospects in the game will risk practically unblemished records in a local "natural" at Turner's Arena tomorrow night when Al Delaney and Joe Lipps come together in a bit of boxfighting scheduled for eight rounds.

Not only will the boys' practically clean records be risked, but their future prospects as well, as the eyes of Madison Square Garden are turned on the contest in the hope that the winner may prove a worthy attraction in New York.

Delaney, a 19-year-old knockout artist who generally is credited with hitting Joe Louis the hardest blow the Brown Bomber ever received, has engaged in 12 professional engagements.

Decisioned by Dudas.

Steve Dudas holds the only decision over Delaney. Al's managers claim their charge had not fully recovered from a severe attack of the flu when he was tossed in with Steve, which may or may not be a fact. Buddy Baer, younger brother of the former heavyweight champion, scored the only knockout against Delaney.

Al's knockout at the hands of Buddy was a very peculiar one. He had been winning rather hadily from the Baer for two rounds of an engagement scheduled for six, and in the third decided the time had come to apply the knockout punch.

Delaney dropped Buddy Baer for a nine count late in the third and—with the benefit of what all describe as a very long count—Baer rose at the count of nine, just as the round was ending. Buddy tore from his corner in the fourth, swinging his powerful right way below the belt line, sending Delaney to the floor in agony. Al was unable to recover from the illegal punch and Baer was awarded the bout on a fourth-round knockout.

Wants Dudas Rematch.

Baer never again would meet Delaney, but Al is very hopeful that he will be rematched with Dudas if he can beat Lipps tomorrow night.

In 1935, Lipps fought ten times, winning twice by a knockout, four times by decision, losing three decisions and getting one draw.

Lipps was outpointed by Tony Shucco in Daytona Beach last winter before coming to Washington. Coming here, he was defeated by Terry Mitchell, but handily trounced Tony Cancela and knocked out Kirk Burke in other bouts.

Fair Grounds Results.

By the Associated Press.

[illegible]

Alamo Downs Results.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Irish Wake, 107 (Dudley) . 5.90 3.10 3.50
Skippy McGee, 115 (Morgan) .. 4.80 3.50
Cheka, 110 (Gray) . 3.40
Jay D., Hereon, I See, Arthur Coventry also ran. Time, 1:10 1-5.

SECOND—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Little Reigh, 104 (Morgan) 5.40 3.50 3.30
Phalamo, 104 (Nolan) . 4.30 3.70
Bubbler, 104 (Derden) . 6.60
Tide Time, *Tollie Young, *Wise Time, Lileal, Chiefs Camille, Chiefs Viking, Grimace, Golden Saint also ran. Time, 1:10 2-5. *Field.

THIRD—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Aileen C., 105 (Morgan) .. 7.30 3.60 2.70
Wax, 110 (Nolan) . 3.70 2.90
Kadet Gunner, 113 (Allen) . 4.30
Joe Jay, Claremont, High Bottom, Gypsie Chief, McGonigle also ran. Time, 1:15 4-5.

FOURTH—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; 4-year-olds and upward.
Jack Conner, 100 (Morgan) 8.10 3.80 2.70
Renaissance, 102 (Kamar) . 4.90 3.20
John Bane, 107 (Hightshoe) . 2.40
Rapid Bells, Rare Ben, Eternal Flash also ran. Time, 1:17.

FIFTH—Six furlongs; purse, $700; the Racing Homing Pigeon Fanciers; 3-year-olds and upward.
Whisking, 111 (Nolan) . 16.50 4.30 2.80
Black Nose, 106 (Roberts) . 2.90 2.50
Glynson, 108 (Hightshoe) . 3.10
Bulstrode, Inscona also ran. Time, 1:15 3-5.

SIXTH—One mile; purse, $600; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward.
Black Peter, 111 (Pierson) 3.90 2.90 2.40
Ladino, 112 (Lake) . 3.50 2.50
Unlawful, 105 (Kamar) . 2.50
Maple Hussy, Strideaway, Runamuck also ran. Time, 1:44 1-5.

SEVENTH—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.
Jerry S., 108 (C. Kamar) .. 8.40 4.60 3.40
Black Hat, 108 (L. Jones) . 4.50 3.40
Tremolo, 106 (N. Pierson) . 4.60
Weedidit, Luna Bright and Helios also ran. Time, 1:54 2-5.

EIGHTH—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.
Yancey, 112 (H. Elston) .. 12.50 9.10 5.80
Young John, 107 (D. Gray) . 17.90 7.70
Grecian King, 107 (R. Hightshoe) .. 4.60
*Hurry Hawk, Texas Pal, Gorgeous Hussy, Free Advice, Owne Martinez, Miss Angelo, *Dave T. and Perfect One also ran. Time, 1:53 3-5.
*Field.

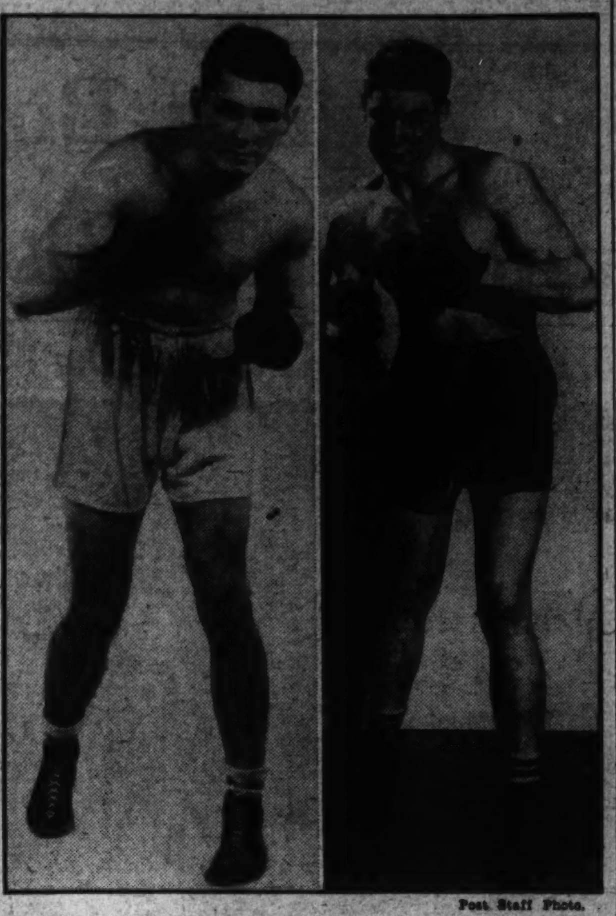
Santa Anita Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

[illegible]

Clash Here Tomorrow



Post Staff Photo.

Al Delaney (left), New York heavyweight, and Joe Lipps, of Ty Ty, Ga., who are featured in the eight-round main bout tomorrow at Turner's Arena.

Around the Ring . . .

By Bill McCormick.

JUST why boxing in Washington isn't drawing record crowds at present always will be one of life's little mysteries. True enough, fair crowds are drifting through the turnstiles at the new Turner Aena, but inteest in the game isn't half as great as it has been in the past when the game itself was in far worse shape.

Never before have we had such fights as have been unreeled at the new fight site. Old Portner's Arena never reached the level that is now maintained. Neither did the Riding and Hunt Club, yet, despite the obvious superiority of the Turner Arena over these sites and the much better bouts that are being presented, we are not doing the business now that was done in the good old days.

For instance, who can recall a time when we had a succession of outstanding brawls such as the Halaiko-Furr, Blair-Serrian, Furr-Silas, Mader-Ketchell, Furr-Wilson, Delaney-Mitchell and Delaney-Goodwin engagements? Any one of those bouts would have been a highlight in previous years.

Perhaps some of the good contests booked for the near future will bring out the customers in larger numbers. Surely if the fanatics don't swarm the joint to watch Delaney and Lipps have it out tomorrow night, they will be drawn to the return bout between Furr and Halaiki, booked for the following week, or the Charley Massare-Eddie Mader squabble that is in the offing. It is to be hoped so.

Ralph Murdock has bought out Chris Dundee's share of Phil Furr, the District welterweight champion. For $150.

It is beginning to be noticed that some of our more regular club fight performers are bordering on that state known in the parlance as punch-drunkenness. Something should be done about it—and probably will be.

Up in New York, when the Boxing Commissioners notice a fighter nearing the slap-happy stage, they very quietly revoke his permit, giving the matter no publicity whatsoever. This has saved many a brain, and is a policy that should be adopted by our Commissioners.

At present, a boxer deprived of his right to work at his chosen profession can truthfully declare he is being deprived of his means of livelihood. If a movement now afoot to organize all those in the sports field ever amounts to anything, such will not be the case someday.

The writers—and others in sports—hope to organize a club similar to the Variety Club of theatrical fame, with a sinking fund derived from club revenues and the promotion of bouts and games, to take care of those in sports who are in need until suitable jobs can be found for them.

Even if the boxing commission does not wish to start taking away a few permits now because of the difficulty of a down-and-out boxer finding work, there can be no objection to doing the right thing when—or if—the sports writers and others in the field get organized.

Big news concerning the activities of Jack Dempsey and his henchman, Max Waxman, may be brewing in Chicago at the present time. The Dempsey-Waxman combine also may spring a surprise in Washington within the next year.

Jimmy Johnston is keeping a weather eye cocked on tomorrow night's Delaney-Lipps bout here. Jimmy has been planning to bring Al to the Garden for some time and has used Lipps quite often in the king-pin palace of punch. Who gets hte next shot up there depends on who wins tomorrow. All of which means the winner wins more than his share of the purse—and the loser also, for that matter.

Harry Raskin's white hope, Tom Beaupre, is practically a national hero in Texas since doing so well in the recent Chicago elimination tournament. He is fighting one Billy Madden in Dallas soon, and advance sales indicate a capacity crowd of 10,000.

Robert, Mat Title Aspirant, Makes Debut Here Thursday

By George Considine.

YOOMPIN' YVON ROBERT (pronounced Ro-baire), the Montreal muscleman, who has decided to take over the world wrestling championship when O'Mahoney goes back to the old country, will make his bow to local mat fans Thursday at the Turner Arena. He rassles Sure Mike Mazurki.

The handsome young Frenchman crashed the big-time in a dramatic manner. It seems that he was recently watching Dauntless Danno destroy a loyal subject, when suddenly he thought the champ would be a sucker for his left hook. So he gave in to an impulse, leaped into the ring and presently flattened Mister O'Mahoney.

Mister O'Mahoney was very, very embarrassed by the turn of events. He finished his official opponent, ran to the showers and was reported to have sobbed indignantly for days thereafter. So indignant is the champion now that they say he isn't on speaking terms with Robert.

There can be no question about the eligibility of Yoompin' Yvon for the job of world champeen. The guy is good-looking enough to delight the feminine fan, strong enough to lick nearly half the earscrambling journeymen and is big enough to be seen from the last row in the gallery.

In the semifinal brawl Dean Detton, former University of Utah wrestling captain and football star, will return to local mat wars to engage George Koverly. Detton, the original personality kid, is the kind of a fellow who can squeeze ovation after ovation out of the customers regardless of what he does.

Preliminary hostilities find Ivan (the Terrible) Managoff struggle-tussling for a half-hour or less with Professor LenHall, M. D. (Doctor of Mayhem) and Jack Haden, who licked Silent Abbott last Friday, engaging Irving Coffield.

Heurich's Five To Play Host To Sphas

Visitors to Seek Revenge Today for Defeat Last Season.

THE Sphas, short for the South Philadelphia Hebrew Association, 1933-34 American League basketball champions, will invade the Heurich gym, Twenty-sixth and Water street northwest, this afternoon in a "revenge" game with the Heurich Pros at 3:30 o'clock.

The Sphas, vanquished last year 40-29 by the Heurichs in an astounding upset, will present several stars in the persons of Harold (Red) Rosan, former All-American ace from Temple; Cy Kaselman, foul shooter and floor man de luxe, and Moe Goldman, one time New York City College ace, regarded as one of the best centers in the game.

Inky Lautman, just turned 20, is the youngest player in the American League, while Gil Fitch and Shirkey Gotthoffer are veteran of more than 600 battles.

Spurred on by their victory over the Norports, Norfolk, Va., team, last Sunday, the Brewers will be out to "shoot the works."

Ralph Bennie and Otts Zahn will be at their posts at guard, and Tiny Ingham will oppose the 6-foot 3, 190-pound Goldman. Bucky Buscher and Roy Yowell, former Maryland University luminaries, will open at forward. In reserve will be Whitey Wilson, Johnny Fenlon and Ev Russell.

Rosan will command considerable attention. He is the lad who led Temple to many a victory over Georgetown.

In 1934 the Sphas swept their 14-game second-half schedule without a defeat or tie—a record the famous New York Celtics never matched.

Two preliminary games have been carded. Acacia meets Bovello Plumbers at 1:30, and Fort Myer and Fort Belvoir tangle at 2:30.

U. S. Team Wins.

Dusseldorf, Germany, Feb. 1 (AP).—The United States Olympic Hockey team today defeated a picked German sextet, reinforced by three Canadians, 4 to 1, in a fast game.

Hialeah Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

FIRST RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

No.	P.P.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds.
9	1	*Tramway (Jackson)	103	20-1
10	2	*Trujillo (I. Hanford)	103	7-2
11	3	Irish Hero (Hendricks)	108	30-1
12	4	*Minormont (Phillips)	103	15-1
1	5	Col. Bixer (Landolt)	111	[illegible]
2	6	Pierre Andre (Seabo)	108	[illegible]
3	7	Cantakit (Seabo)	111	[illegible]
4	8	Jane D. (G. Watson)	105	20-1
5	9	Johnny Cake (Stout)	111	[illegible]
6	10	Building Trades (Wall)	116	30-1
7	11	Peerless Pal (R. Watson)	108	10-1
8	12	Balanced Budget (Meade)	114	[illegible]

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $800; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

[illegible]

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Alamo Downs Entries.

By the Associated Press.

(Monday.)

[illegible]

Grid Coaches Ask 6 Rule Changes, Including 'Slow Whistle' Ban

Plan to Shift Goal Posts Opposed

Milder Penalty in Fouling of Kicker Urged; 'Pass Rule Vague.'

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Feb. 1.—Striving for greater uniformity in football, the rules committee of the American Football Coaches Association tonight recommended six sweeping changes, including abolition of both the "slow whistle" and the first down penalty for interference with a kicker.

The 30 coaches attending the all-day committee meeting further recommended that players be numbered on the front and back of their jerseys; that the rule on ineligible players going down under passes be clarified and that the firing of the pistol to signal the end of the game be observed universally.

The other recommendation suggested that smaller institutions sometimes find the expense of four officials a burden. The coaches proposed that in such cases institutions be allowed to designate a person acceptable to both teams to keep time and tabulate substitutions.

To Be Acted Upon.

The recommendations will be submitted to the National Collegiate A. A. rules committee, football's law-makers, at a meeting in Palm Springs, Calif., February 14 to 16.

The "slow whistle," adopted last year, permitted the ball-carrier whose progress had been halted to pass, kick, or break away.

The move to strike out the "slow-whistle" ruling is designed to curtail injuries. Harry Stuhldreher, of Villanova, chairman of the press committee, said:

"The committee is doing everything in its power to protect the boy."

Regarding the penalty for interference with the kicker, the rules committee proposes that the team in possession of the ball shall be given the 5-yard penalty which is now inflicted on the defense, and the play run again from the advanced point.

Previously the kicking team was given a first down with the penalty. The coaches felt this was too severe. Under this reform the down and the objective remain the same.

Clarify Pass Rule.

The other major recommendation, concerning eligibility of players going down under passes, seeks to establish a universal interpretation of the rule.

Committee members pointed out the rule says an ineligible man must not be "in the vicinity" of the receiver. They said the interpretation placed on "in the vicinity" varies in different sections.

Stuhldreher said the numbering of players is "for the benefit of the public and the press and marks another step toward uniformity."

"It's no break for the coaches," he smiled; "it makes scouting that much easier."

The national rules committee, although unobligated, usually looks with favor on the coaches' proposals.

The coaches considered returning the goal posts to the goal line, but decided against it because of the "injury problem." They said a chart of games since 1913 shows the kicking of goals "has depreciated but little."

Southeast Loop Ends First Half Schedule

The first half of the basketball schedule in Section B of the Southeast Community Center League will close this week with Marvin Methodists battling Northeast Businessmen on Thursday night.

This Week's Schedule.

Tomorrow night (Monday) 7:15, Northeast Business Men vs. Washington Police; 9:15, Sigma Mu Sigma vs. Eighth Street Business Men. Tuesday, 7:15, Nu Chi Gamma vs. Navy Yard; 8:15, Epworth vs unnamed opponent; 9:15, Eagles vs. Trojans. Wednesday, 8:15, G. P. O. vs. Sigma Mu Sigma; 9:15, Eagles vs. Nu Chi Gamma. Thursday, 7:15, Marvins vs. Northeast Business Men; 8:15, O'Donnell's vs. G. P. O.; 9:15, Navy Yard vs. Congress Heights. Friday, 8 p. m., Marvin's vs. Sigma Mu Sigma; 9 p. m. Congress Heights vs. Ramblers.

Standing of Teams.

Section A.	Won.	Lost.
Congress Heights	5	2
Trojans	4	2
Southeast Eagles	3	3
Nu Chi Gamma	3	3
Navy Yard	0	5

Section B.	Won.	Lost.
Northeast Business Men	5	1
Marvin Methodists	4	1
Government Printing Office	4	3
O'Donnell's Restaurant	3	3
Eighth St. Southeast Business Men	2	3
Epworth Methodists	2	4
American Stone Co.	2	4
Sigma Mu Sigma	1	4

Virginia State Defeats Miner Teachers, 55-44

Led by Briscoe, former Armstrong High School tosser, Virginia State University, of Petersburg, defeated the Miner Teachers yesterday on Cardozo court, 55-44. Away to an early start, the visitors led at the half, 29-25, and came back in the second half to draw away into a lead which, despite the brilliant work of Covington and Brown, could not be overcome.

Miner.	G	FG	P	Va. State.	G	FG	P
Gross,f	0	3	3	Tatum,f	4	1	9
Cole,f	1	1	3	Griffin,f	2	1	5
Tibbs,f	2	2	6	Cundiff,f	6	2	14
Mack,f	1	0	2	Jordan,f	0	0	0
Ware,c	3	1	7	Briscoe,c	6	1	13
McNeill,c	0	2	2	Boykin,c	0	0	0
Covington,g	5	0	10	Cole,g	3	1	7
Brown,g	3	4	10	Bailey,g	1	3	5
Coleman,g	0	0	0	Tyrus,g	0	2	2
Cook,g	0	1	1				
Totals	15	14	44	Totals	22	11	55

Referees—Westmoreland and Lacy.

St. Alban's Trounces Philadelphia Quintet

St. Alban's defeated the Church Farms, of Philadelphia, 37-20, yesterday on the Saints' court, taking an early lead and holding it throughout.

St. Alban's led, 21-10, at the half.

St. Albans.	G	FG	P	Church Fms.	G	FG	P
M.Grayson,f	2	2	6	Guyer,f	3	0	6
C.Grayson,f	1	0	2	West,f	2	2	6
Milligan,f	4	1	9	Prosser,c	1	2	4
Frelich,c	2	1	5	Barrett,g	0	0	0
Bowie,c	0	0	0	Irving,g	2	0	4
Poulin,g	2	2	6	Wytock,g	0	0	0
Carver,g	0	0	0				
Betterlein,g	4	1	9				
Totals	18	7	37	Totals	8	4	20

Stansbury Wins.

The Stansbury Cafe five defeated St. Martin's school basketball team, 19 to 16, yesterday at Central High's gymnasium.

Out at Cornell

Associated Press Photo.
GIL DOBIE.

Gil Dobie Resigns As Cornell Coach

Continued from Page 1.

nell athletics last July as part of the "new deal" on the hill, praised Dobie's attitude throughout the negotiations leading to the veteran's retirement.

"Logical," Says Student Paper.

The Cornell Sun, student newspaper, published an "extra" announcing Dobie's resignation and editorially observed it "is a logical outcome of Cornell's new deal in its athletic administration."

Ever since Dobie succeeded John (Speedy) Rush here in 1920 he has been known as "Gloomy Gil," because of his perpetual pessimistic view towards the chances of Cornell's varsity teams.

The undergraduate publication said it is "significant that Mr. Dobie's technical ability was unquestioned." His "pessimistic philosophy, frequently described as a 'defeatist complex,' may be good strategy when winning teams are assured, but when he have losing teams (either in spite of it, or because of it) this pessimism spreads to every branch of athletic competition.

"There has been no single factor that has contributed so much to disrupt Cornell's morale and to create dissent as the perpetual gloom that has been emanating from the Schoellkopf gridiron."

Maryland Defeats Duke Courtment

Continued from Page 1.

half time after a hectic period crammed to the brim with the best basketball Ritchie Coliseum has witnessed this season. The Blue Devils came into possession of their advantage after the lead had exchanged hands thrice.

Charley Keller and Thomas staked the Terrapins to a 4-0 lead soon after the opening whistle, and their mates clung tenaciously to this advantage, widening the margins to 7-3 as Vic Willis came through with a field goal and foul, while Ken Padger sounded off for the visitors.

Duke Forges Ahead.

Duke finally forged ahead at 9-8 on Herbie Cheke's one-hand circus shot from the side and was soon leading by the comfortable figures of 15-9. But Ben Allen entered the game for Maryland at this juncture and succeeded in renovating its complexion to such an extent that Maryland again led the parade at 17-16 as Thomas dribbled on a hop-skip-and-jump for a field goal.

Allen made it 19-16 with a neat goal from the side on a pass from McCarthy before the tobacco boys resumed spitting baskets. Hoffman and "Mouse" Edwards sank snowbirds that shoved Duke ahead at the intermission.

Maryland.	G	FG	P	Duke.	G	FG	P
Allen,f	3	3	9	Kunkle,f	1	0	2
Wheeler,f	0	0	0	Edwards,f	3	0	6
Waters,f	0	1	1	Riley,f	1	2	4
Buscher,f	4	2	10	Herrick,c	2	1	5
Willis,c	1	2	4	Podger,g	1	2	4
Keeler,g	3	0	6	Cheek,g	3	3	9
McCarthy,g	0	0	0	Hoffman,g	2	0	4
Thomas,g	4	0	8	Parker,g	0	0	0
Totals	15	8	38	Totals	13	8	34

Referees—Menton and Proctor.

Table Tenis Title Annexed by Schiff

Continued from Page 1.

McClure forged to 15-13, but Sol increased his pace an dled at 19-18

It was at that point that McClure hit his best form, socking the little celluloid ball with tremondous vigor. The long, lean youngster from Indianapolis baked with blinding speed to take 4 straight points and lead at 20-19. Schiff tied the score with a stinging backhand, but McClure crashed through with two unreturnable forehand drives, shouting "Atsa baby!" when he deadlocked the issue at 1-all.

Champion Falters.

The next game was anybody's until the half-way mark, both stars refusing to give an inch. Then, strange as it seems, the champion began to crack under the withering fire of Schiff's forehand. Schiff more and more dominated the issue until at game-point. There was no question as to the better man.

Although the fourth and what proved to be the deciding game may seem rather close from a scoring standpoint, it was Schiff's from start to finish. He took the upper hand on the opening serve and won going away, or rather, blasting away.

Blattner Eliminated.

In the semifinal matches McClure defeated Bud Blattner, of St. Louis, 9—21, 21—16, 20—22, 22—20, 21—19 to completely shatter the gallery's nervous system and Schiff won from Dick Tindall 21—18, 14—21, 21—17, 20—22, 21—16.

After the matches the committee selected Schiff, McClure, Blattner, Tindall and Miss Aarons to represent the United States in the World championships at Prague, March 12 to 18.

Eagles Topple Gallaudet By 38-27

Behind 7-2, Young Team Rallies; Edwards Is Star of Contest.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY vanquished its traditional rival, Gallaudet, 38-27, last night on the Eagles' court, despite the absence of its ace center Benny Benscotter, who was stricken with the mumps.

Using 11 men, the Eagles were forced to overcome an early 7-2 lead which the Blues ran up.

As long as Coach Walter Young had his varsity in the line-up, Gallaudet failed to make any appreciable headway.

At half-time American was ahead, 14-11.

Edwards, sharpshooting forward, rang up 14 points, to carry off high scoring honors.

The Eagles, out of harness for two weeks, failed to show any sluggishness from the layoff, and thus recorded their third straight victory.

Amer. Univ.	G	FG	P	Gallaudet.	G	FG	P
Bartlet,f	0	0	0	Ellerholst,f	1	1	3
Edwards,f	6	2	14	Hoffmeister,f	3	1	7
Harris,f	2	1	5	Burnett,c	2	0	4
Sarles,f	1	1	3	Brown,c	0	1	1
Zink,f	1	1	3	McLaughlin,c	0	1	1
Sitnik,c	2	1	5	Goodin,g	1	1	3
Lee,c	1	1	3	Collums,g	0	0	0
Wheatley,g	1	1	3	Drake,g	3	2	8
Leith,g	1	0	2				
Totals	15	8	38	Totals	10	7	27

Referee—Simpson.

Plebe Five Victor Over Tech, 35-10

Ghesquire, Gillette Lead In One-Sided Victory.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 1.—A strong Naval Academy plebe basketball team today rang up its second straight triumph of the season, defeating McKinley High School, of Washington, 35 to 10.

The plebes, led by George Ghesquire, sterling center, and Bill Gillette, forward, both amassing a total of 18 points, outscored Tech in every quarter.

Navy Plebes.	G	FG	P	McKin.H.S.	G	FG	P
Geis,f	1	0	2	Merchant,f	0	2	2
Kolb,f	0	0	0	Myers,f	0	0	0
Felix,f	0	0	0	Vermillion,f	0	0	0
VanNoy,f	0	0	0	Dabyns,c	1	0	2
Gillette,f	5	1	11	Lowe,c	0	0	0
Laney,f	3	0	6	Rea,g	0	3	3
Ghesquire,c	3	0	6	Italiano,g	1	0	2
Knutson,c	0	0	0	Hahn,g	0	1	1
Fields,c	0	0	0	Pichett,g	0	0	0
Dinsmore,g	4	0	8	Totals	2	6	10
Munson,g	1	0	2				
Truscott,g	0	0	0				
Royalty,g	0	0	0				
Cameron,g	0	0	0				
Franks,g	0	0	0				
Totals	17	1	35				

Referee—Artigiani (Western Maryland).

West. Md. Boxers Gain Tie With Navy

Continued from Page 1.

1933, when both teams stalemated at 3½ all.

Campofreda, a southpaw, threw caution to the four winds as he came out of his corner with Western Maryland rooters yelling for victory. He landed a terrific right to Tamny's head, and the Gob sank to the floor for a count of six.

Tamny, a 6 foot 3 giant from New York, rose to his feet, but Campofreda cornered him and pumped rights and lefts at the falling form. Referee Charles Short, of Baltimore, stepped in and stopped the bout, as Tamny, sprawled out on the canvas, saw nothing but Campofreda's big mittens through bleary eyes.

In the semifinal battle, Tony Ortenzi, powerful light-heavyweight Terror, brought his mates within a shadow of the lead when he scored a technical knockout over Midshipman Rivers J. Morrell, captain-elect of Navy gridiron stalwarts.

In the third round, Ortenzi shot a flurry of rights to Morrell's head, and another hard right and left blackened both of Morrell's eyes, resulting in his groping around the squared arena with his guard down. Referee Short called a halt after 1 minute and 50 seconds.

The classic of the evening was the clash between Clinton Walker, Western Maryland, and Midshipman Jack Tretheway, in the 165-pound division. Irrespective of Tretheway's reputation as a hard slugger, Walker carried the fight in the first round.

Both opponents came out with a rush in the next round, swinging with all their might. The Middy and his adversary stood toe to toe, exchanging blows from the head down until both were unable to stand on their own feet.

Roars Approval.

By this time the crowd, requested to withhold any noise until after each bout, roared approval as both belligerents, emulating slow motion pictures, jabbed with what seemed to be arms that suddenly became too heavy to hold on guard.

In the final road, the slow motion exhibition kept up with every one, including the participants, knowing that the boxers were tired out, and too weak to do any harm. (Knobby Head) Walker was awarded the verdict.

115-pound class—Bennett (Western Maryland) defeated Daunis by decision, three rounds.

125-pound class—Hemenway (Navy) defeated Reifsnider by decision, three rounds.

135-pound class—Blitch (Navy) won from Warman by technical knockout after 1m. 30s. of second round.

145-pound class—Hocker (Navy) defeated Haynes by decision, three rounds.

155-pound class—Smith (Navy) defeated Willoughby by decision, three rounds.

165-pound class—Walker (Western Maryland) defeated Tretheway by decision, three rounds.

175-pound class—Ortenzi (Western Maryland) won from Morrell by technical knockout after 1m. 50s. of third round.

Heavyweight class—Campofreda (Western Maryland) won from Tammy by knockout after 15s of rst round.

Referee—Charles Short (Baltimore). Judges—Dr. Harold L. Davis (Trenton) and Alle Wolff (New York).

What, No Goals!

United Typewriter Girls, contenders for The Post A. A. U. championship, recorded their tenth straight win last night while defeating Falls Church, 49-6. Falls Church failed to score a field goal.

Unit. Typew.	G	FG	P	Y. Demo.	G	FG	P
Jones,f	10	4	24	Pressgraves,f	0	3	3
Honaback,f	11	3	25	Robey,f	0	2	2
Reid,c	0	0	0	Everhart,f	0	1	1
Murray,c	0	0	0	Jones,f	0	0	0
Heale,c	0	0	0	Clatterbuck,c	0	0	0
Harrington,c	0	0	0	Fox,c	0	0	0
Torge,g	0	0	0	Everhart,g	0	0	0
Limbach,g	0	0	0	Pressgraves,g	0	0	0
Leigus,g	0	0	0	Totals	0	6	6
Keible,g	0	0	0				
Totals	21	7	49				

4 Records Fall in A. A. U. Swim; Trick Twice Nips 100-Yd Mark

Post Staff Photo.
Marie Glazier (right), Philadelphia girl, pictured recovering from collapse after winning national junior medley swimming championship last night at the Shoreham. Margaret Russell, of Baltimore, the runner-up, is congratulating the victor.

By John R. Vosburgh.

THE world's fastest amateur swimmer over the 100-yard distance demonstrated to Washington last night some of the speed which makes him the "white hope" to turn back the ever-threatening Japanese in the forthcoming Olympics.

Twice breaking the District 100-yard record, 19-year-old Peter Fick, representing the New York Athletic Club, flashed through the green waters of the Shoreham pool to set one of four new records established in seven races held at the District A. A. U.'s annual mid-winter open meet.

The young Staunton Military Academy cadet won the 100-yard final by a comfortable 15 feet in 53 3-5 seconds to break the former District record held by George Groff, of the University of Pennsylvania, by three seconds. Fick had already sped the distance in 54 1-5 seconds in the first heat.

One of the other three records came in the most spectacular individual race of the evening in which And Clarke, of Massanutten Military Academy, came from behind to beat out Charles Ives, of the Broadwood Swimming Club, Philadelphia, and Washington's Bob Jordan, of Central High School, in 2:24 4-5, after Jordan had broken the District record in the heat with a time of 2:288.

In a smashing conclusion to an evening of closely-fought races, the Baltimore Y. M. C. A. won the National Junior Medley relay championship final by two strokes from the York (Pa.) Aquatic Club, Massanutten and the Naval Academy. The Marylanders hit the finish line five seconds faster than the previous District record held by George Washington University.

Fourth of the new marks set in the record books came in the other National championship race in which Marie Glazier, representing the Penn A. C. of Philadelphia, won the National Junior women's individual medley swim, beating out Margaret Russell of Baltimore by barely a stroke in a split-second finish. Miss Russell appeared the winner but was hampered accidentally by another swimmer in the last 10 feet. Miss Glazier collapsed after the race, but was quickly revived.

Washington girls gave the Capital a goodly share of the laurels although Dorothy Forbes of Camden, N. J., defeated the city's best, Rita Augusterfer, in the 220-yard freestyle. Marie Duvall, winning the women's diving, Margaret Hoffman, winning the 100-yard breast-stroke and Ann Bono, finished a fast first in the 50-yard freestyle took first places for Washington.

Jordan after winning his heat in record-breaking time was favored to take the furlong, but started his sprint too late to overhaul Ives and Clarke. The three finished no more than two strokes apart with the Central High stripling overhauling the leaders at every stroke.

Men's Results.

100-yard freestyle—Won by Peter Fick (New York Athletic Club); second, Irving McGaffrey (Massanutten Military Academy); third, Otto Schaffhauser (Broadwood S. C., Philadelphia). Time, 53 3-5 seconds (new District A. A. U. record; broke Fick's record mark of 54 1-5 seconds set in first heat. Former District record, 56 3-5 seconds, held by George Groff, Shoreham).

220-yard freestyle—Won by Andy Clarke (Massanutten Military Academy); second, Charles Ives (Broadwood S. C., Philadelphia); third, Robert Jordan (Central High). Time, 2:24.45. (New District A. A. U. record; broke Jordan's new mark of 2:28 set in heat. Former record, 2:29.8 held by Ernie Boggs, Washington Y. M. C. A.)

High dive—Won by Ruzerrio Flocco (Philadelphia College of Osteopathy); second, Stanley Dudek (St. George Dragon Club, Brooklyn, N. Y.); third, Joe Lyman (Ambassador). Winner's points, 88.83.

National junior medley relay—Won by Baltimore Y. M. C. A. (Frank Cummings, Mike Paskauskas, Homan Kinsley); second, York, Pa., Aquatic Club; third, United States Naval Academy "A" team. (Massanutten Military Academy disqualified from third place due to interference with Navy.) Time, 3:15.4. (New District record; broke new mark set by Massanutten of 3:15.8 in heat; former District record, 3:20, held by George Washington University.)

Women's Results.

Lowboard diving—Won by Marie Duvall (Shoreham); second, Betty Everett (Shoreham); third, Gertrude Theunissen (Shoreham). Winner's points, 61.54.

220-yard freestyle—Won by Dorothy Forbes (unattached, Camden, N. J.); second, Rita Augusterfer (Shoreham); third, Ann Bono (Shoreham). Time, 2:54.

National junior 300-yard medley swim—Won by Marie Glazier (Penn A. C., Philadelphia); second, Margaret Russell (unattached, Baltimore); third, Jean Rawls (Shoreham). Time, 4:44.2. (New District Record.)

50-yard freestyle—Won by Ann Bono (Shoreham); second, Dorothy Lubin (Broadwood, S. C., Philadelphia); third, Thea Conger (Staunton, Va.). Time, 31.2 seconds.

100-yard breaststroke—Won by Margaret Hoffman (unattached, Washington); second, Florence Peck (Penn A. C., Philadelphia); third, Ethel Kessler (Broadwood S. C., Philadelphia). Time, 1:26.4.

Parker Cook Victor In Gun Club Shoot

Cracking 46 out of 50, Park Cook won the trophy for high scratch score yesterday in the weekly shoot at the Washington Gun Club.

In the handicap event, from 20 yards, Dr. A. V. Parsons and Secretary R. D. Morgan broke 18 and 17, respectively, to gain legs on the Arlington County Dairy trophies.

Results:

	At 50	At 25
Parker Cook	46	..
Dr. J. H. Lyons	45	..
Dr. A. V. Parsons	44	18
R. H. Shelton	36	..
R. D. Morgan	36	17
J. James	34	16
Benjamin Thaw	34	15
A. G. Cook	32	..
*O. F. Nigre	28	14
*S. Bell	34	..
Dr. Ed Grass	28	14

*Visitors.

Post Writer Named On Golf Committee

Dave Herman, Washington Post golf writer, yesterday was appointed to serve on the Public Links Committee of the United States Golf Association by John G. Jackson, president.

R. Arthur Wood, of Chicago, is the public links chairman.

As a member of the committee, Herman will be in charge of the National Public Links sectional qualifying trials scheduled at East Potomac and Rock Creek courses early in July.

Notice: Takoma B. C.

The manager of the Takoma Boys Club unlimited basketball team is asked to call Manager Bill Beck of the Eighth Street Southeast Business Men's team, LIncoln 6043.

N. Y. U. Five, Chiefly Jewish, Has Eye on Bid to Olympics

By the Associated Press

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—New University's unbeaten basketball players, "99 per cent" Jewish, have their eye on the Olympics, but with their fingers crossed.

"Of course, the trip would be fine," said Willie Rubenstein, captain of the Violet team that has won 22 straight games. "But whether we would go is another question. We agreed among ourselves not to discuss it until after the season is over."

"I'd like to go over and show those Germans how to play basketball," added Irwin (King Kong) Klein, the burly guard. "But we have not yet entered the Olympic trials."

"There are too many things involved," added Milt Schulman, midget forward, as they paused from a workout on the New York A. C. court. "We've got eight games ahead of us and right now we're concentrating on winning them." Lanky Len Naidman nodded assent. Irving (Swede) Terjesen, center, and the only non-Jewish player among the regulars, didn't even nod.

Coach Howard Cann, rated one of the game's greatest forwards when New York University won the A. A. U. championship in 1920, declared the players probably will make their own decision on the Olympic issue.

"First we would like to know a little more about the tournament plans," said Cann. "Will we be asked to meet the same teams we have beaten this year in the preliminary rounds or will the committee select new opponents?

"Some of the boys will be graduated this spring. They must consider that the Olympic trials would call for two or three hard tournaments in less than a month. Although I do not speak for the school, I am sure the athletic authorities will let the players make their own decision."

Although the Violets have beaten California, Purdue, Kentucky and North Carolina, Cann doesn't believe this is the greatest team. The coach predicts they'll drop a game or two before the end of the season.

"I think our team of two years ago was better," declared Cann. "And last year's five was on par, if not better."

Center Leader Backs A. A. U. Court Play

English to Try to Induce All 32 Loop Teams to Enter Event.

PLEDGING his whole-hearted support, and speaking for the men who work with him, Harry (Pete) English, young president of the Community Center League, last night said he would attempt to induce every team in his league to play in the District A. A. U. basketball championships scheduled to open February 18 at the Heurich Gym under the sponsorship of The Washington Post.

"We have 2 teams in our league, and I am confident that at least two-thirds of them will compete in The Post tournament," English, former Tech High and Wilson Teachers College athlete, declared.

"I'd like to see all of 'em in there, for it's a grand institution, and one of the best tournaments in the country. You can count on me to interest these teams. I know that 11 of the teams in the major circuit will enter, I'm going to work on the 21 teams in the two minor divisions."

Having Good Season.

Washington's outstanding basketball league, the Community Center, is enjoying perhaps its best season in history. Bureau of Investigation, which is studded with a galaxy of erstwhile college stars, including Walter Morris, former Georgetown ace; Herbie Thompson, of Duke; Jock Leverton, of University of Richmond; Joe Lynch, of Mount St. Mary's. Carl McCartee, is setting the pace in the major division. Incidentally, the G-Men are listed among the favorites to win the unlimited title, and make the trip to Denver to compete in the National A. A. U. championship.

Most of the Community Center teams are unlimited. Those that aren't will participate in the 145-pound division.

List of Quintets.

If English has anything to do with it, the following community center teams will toe the mark for the basketball marathon February 28:

Bureau of Investigation, Census Bureau, Acacia, Delaware & Hudson, District Firemen, Mount Vernon, Bovello, Olmstead Grill, Lawrence Club, Esso Marketers, Western A. C., Heurich Flashes.

Clark Plumbers, Macfarland Young Men's Club, Flying Eagles, District Paper Co., Pepco, Golden Bears, Ehrlick Poultry, Ara, National Guard, Eckington Church, Marvin Methodist, National Lumber, Mount Vernon II, Eckington, jr., Swan Service, Stanton, Reed Pharmacy, Shamrock Cleaners, Luckett Pharmacy and Marine Reserves.

Entry blanks were distributed yesterday by Basketball Chairman Winfree Johnson. They may be procured at The Post, the Boys Club of Washington, 230 C street northwest; Spaulding's and Treman-King.

Entries close February 14, and should be sent to the A. A. U. office at the Boys' Club.

Eligible for play are all duly registered A. A. U. teams living within a 15-mile radius of Washington—teams in the 100-pound, 115-pound, 130-pound, 145-pound, men's and girls' unlimited classes.

Stoefen Will Marry Young Film Actress

Los Angeles, Feb. 1 (U.P.)—Lester Stoefen, tennis star and Ruth Henrietta Moody, film actress, today filed notice of intention to wed. They plan to be married Wednesday in Hollywood. Stoefen, former amateur star who turned pro, is 25 and Miss Moody 18.

Basketball.

Pittsburgh, 42; Navy, 20.
Minnesota, 42; Ohio State, 21.
William and Mary Fresh. 35; Woodrow Wilson High, 13.
Maryland, 38; Duke, 34.
Penn, 23; Yale, 18.
Purdue, 50; Chicago, 16.
Butler, 24; Michigan State, 21.
Central State (Mich.) Teachers, 32; Ferris Institute, 25.
Michigan Normal, 26; Hope, 25.
Marshall, 64; Fairmont, 36.
Washington and Jefferson College, 31; Xavier, 29.
Neraska, 43; Kansas State, 30.
St. Louis, 28; Missouri School of Mines, 23.
Oberlin, 46; Muskingum, 28.
Miami, 26; Dayton, 15.
Wittenberg, 40; Denison, 23.
Mount Union, 50; Hiram, 23.
Western State, 52; Union College, 35.
Loyola (Baltimore), 45; St. Peters, 37.
Georgia Tech, 29; Georgia, 21.
Mississippi, 51; L. S. U., 46.
Kentucky, 24; Vanderbilt, 33.
Hamline, 34; Augsburg, 30.
Wooster, 56; Case, 52 (overtime).
Western State, 62; Union College, 35.
Baylor, 41; Texas Christian, 34.
Grinnell, 28; Coe, 27.
Nebraska, 43; Kansas State, 30.
Washburn, 37; Drake, 26.
Duquesne, 55; West Virginia, 41.
Notre Dame, 53; St. Benedicts (Atchison, Kans.), 17.
St. John's College (Annapolis), 30; Washington College, 27.
Findlay, 41; Capital, 38.
North Dakota University, 52; Iowa State Teachers, 29.
Alderson-Broaddus, 52; Morris Harvey, 34.
Louisville, 46; Centre, 45.
New Mexico, 25; Arizona, 23.
Utah, 35; Utah State, 34.
Wyoming, 48; Denver, 37.
Colorado College, 40; Colorado State, 32.
Notre Dame, 53; St. Benedict, 17.
Richmond, 31; Randolph-Macon, 15.
Hampden-Sydney, 48; Lynchburg, 38.
Transylvania, 48; Morehead Teachers, 37.
Millikin, 53; Bradley, 37.
Western (Ill.) Teachers, 39; Eastern (Ill.) Teachers, 38.
Moorhead (Minn.) Teachers, 26; Mankato Teachers, 24.
South Dakota State, 44; Omaha U., 28.
New Mexico Aggies, 55; New Mexico Military Institute, 45.
Washington, 35; Oregon, 31.
Slippery Rock State Teachers, 43; Thiel College, 26.
Idaho, 33; Washington State, 30.
California, 46; Santa Clara, 44.

Freshmen.

Navy Plebes, 35; McKinley High, 10.
V. M. I., 48; Virginia, 24.

Prep School.

Mount St. Mary's, 20; Newport News, 20.

Boxing.

Western Maryland, 4; Navy, 4.
Duke, 6; Catholic, 2.
Virginia, 4½; Maryland, 3½.
Miami (Fla.), 4½; Army, 3½.
Virginia, 4½; Maryland, 3½.
Richmond, 5; V. P. I., 3.

Fencing.

Philadelphia Sword, 14; Navy, 13.

Gymnastics.

Army, 46; Flushing Y. M. C. A., 8.

Swimming.

Army, 36; Colgate, 35.
Chicago, 68; Purdue, 14.
William and Mary, 53; Randolph-Macon, 31.
Far Rockaway (N. Y.) High, 38; William and Mary Fresh, 37.

Water Polo.

Navy, 23; West Side Y. (New York), 9.
Chicago, 10; Purdue, 1.

Wrestling.

Navy, 18; V. M. I., 12.
Grury, 22; Springfield, 8.
Indiana, 27½; Lehigh, 6½.

FRESHMEN.

Newton High, 22; Army Plebes, 8.

Aids Tourney

Post Staff Photo.
HARRY ENGLISH.

Duke Boxers Win Easily Over C. U.

Continued from Page 1.

Greco's eyes set. Referee Sanders stopped the fight to avoid further punishment for the game Cardinal lad was out.

Pete Dranginis, who didn't appear to know much about boxing, but who can "take it," stepped into the ring against Southern Conference Champion Al Mann, and took a carload of straight lefts and rights, right and left hooks, uppercuts and what have you, but the Duke fighter could not knock the scrappy Cardinal out. He took everything Mann had and stood on his feet. The two Mann boys are brothers.

Danny Farrar, Duke's candidate for the Olympics, continued his knockout career, putting the "bee" on Fred Mix. Mix went well until the end of the first round when Farrar slipped in for two hard lefts and a right—all to the face—and Mix went down as the bell sounded. That was enough for his eyes were fixed.

LaSalle Is Stopped.

Jack Kneipp, a Washington boy, made short work of Shifty Captain Carman LaSalle of the Cardinals. Baffled for a few seconds by the visitor's weaving, Kneipp got the range and let loose an overhand right and a left uppercut and LaSalle went down. He was up immediately but he couldn't see Kneipp, the referee or the ring. He stumbled into the ropes and the fight was stopped.

Leo Katalinas, husky Catholic U. grid star, outweighing his opponent 30 pounds, knocked out Don Schmitt, of the Blue Devils, after a minute and 11 seconds of the first round. Schmitt was outclassed by the Catholic U. boy.

110—Bobby Price (Duke) defeated Tex Guinan, decision.

125—Hoyle Pope (Duke) won by forfeit.

135—Jack Kneipp (Duke), technical knockout over Carman La Salle after 58 seconds of first round.

145—Danny Farrar (Duke), technical knockout over Fred Mix in first round.

155—Wilton Mann (Duke), technical knockout over Salvadore Greco after 1 minute 4 seconds of third round.

165—Al Mann (Duke) defeated Pete Dranginis, decision.

175—Ferdinand Rydzewski (Catholic U.) defeated Ray Matulewicz, decision.

Heavy—Leo Katalinas (CYatholic) won by technical knockout over Don Schmitt after 1 minute 11 seconds of first round.

Olympic Club Wins GoldenGloves Meet

Continued from Page 1.

lefts for the full five rounds, taking the bout decisively to the entire satisfaction of all concerned but the officials who ballotted for Morse.

So, Pat didn't get his Golden Glove but he did get the sympathy of the crowd and the trophy awarded by Representative Fred Hartley for the boxer showing the greatest improvement during the year. The trophy award was determined by a poll of officials and sports writers.

Gevinson's handling of the Peterson case was masterful from beginning to end. In the first round, Peterson kept ducking frantically, but in the second he forgot to duck—with the result recorded before.

Mike Morton, of the Merrick Boys' Club' outsmarted the Police Boys' Club's Roy Crombie to take a unanimous decision in the 135-pound division and Creighton Allen, of the Northeast Boys' Club, did the same to Steve Mammakos, of the Washington Boys' Club.

Two forfeits somewhat marred the open class competition. Steve Thompson, of the Olympic Club, was ruled out by the boxing commission physician because of a broken thumb in a 160-pound-class bout, forcing a forfeit to Paul Desch, of the Jewish Community Center. George Cox, of the Merrick Club, also encountered the same difficulty in the 175-pound division and was forced to drop out in favor of Bobby Grimm, of the Olympics.

Team Standings.

	Points.
Olympic Club	21
J. C. C.	13
M. P. B. C.	8
N. E. B. C.	8
Marine Reserves	5
W. B. C.	3

OPEN DIVISION.

112-pound class—Joe Petro (M. P. B. C.) won unanimous decision from Danny De Rosa (O. A. C.).

118-pound class—Ray Moore (J. C. C.) won decision from Pat Cecchini (N. E. B. C.).

126-pound class—Lou Levinson (O. A. C.) won on technical knockout from Henry Peterson (J. C. C.), 25 seconds of second round.

135-pound class—Mike Morton (Merrick) won unanimous decision from Roy Crombie (M. P. B. C.).

147-pound class—Creighton Allen (N. E. B. C.) won decision from Steve Mammakos (W. B. C.).

160-pound class—Paul Desch (J. C. C.) won on forfeit from Steve Thompson (O. A. C.). Thompson unable to fight because of a broken thumb.

175-pound class—Bobby Grimm (O. A. C.) won on forfeit from George Cox (Merrick). Cox had cut eye.

Heavyweight class—Murray Kanner (Marine Reserves) won unanimous decision from Don Stetson (O. A. C.).

Novice Division.

118-pound class — Ray Naldi (unattached) won on forfeit from Frank Mainte (Terminal).

126-pound class—Carl Schmidt (Merrick) won on technical knockout from John Carroll (N. E. B. C.) 20 seconds of second round.

135-pound class—James Dalton (Merrick) won decision from Lowell Grimm (O. A. C.).

147-pound class—Max Cox (J. C. C.) won on forfeit from M. J. Dooley (Terminal). Dooley forbidden to fight by commission physicians because of broken thumb.

160-pound class—Tommy Jordon (unattached) won decision from George Shipley (O. A. C.).

175-pound class—Ernest Walker (Terminal) won championship Thursday night by defeating Marco Fontaine (Parkview Club).

Whiskey

Others Sip Rum, So Why Shouldn't Wisconsin Stars?

By Jack Miley.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—There's a terrible hubble-gubble going on out at the University of Wisconsin. Strong men are weeping, women are fainting and the ivied walls of this great Midwestern knowledge foundry are teetering like the facade of Frisco's city hall during the big rumble of '07. A nasty liquor scandal has reared its ugly head on the Badger campus and some of the school's very best people seem to be caught right in the middle.

Dr. Clarence (Fats) Spears, the football coach, and Dr. Walter Meanwell, the athletic director, are accused of "hopping" their pigskinners with hooch seeking to win important games—which in most instances they failed to do—and the two are ducking brickbats of the reformers as they await their fate at the hands of a State investigating board.

Things are a fine kettle of kippers, generally speaking, and we'd hesitate to hazard a guess as to what the end will be. A couple of gridiron stars touched off all the fireworks when they tweetled their police whistles to wail that they'd been plied with rum.

A TRAINER of the football squad stepped up to the microphone and bleated that he'd been required to "spike" the coffee of his charges on game days. Another party turned State's evidence and confessed he'd been ordered to buy the booze in question.

Then a couple of white-coated gents from the school infirmary came forward to assert that Doc Spears used to whip crippled athletes from their beds of pain to play them, willy nilly, in contests of vital consequence to the old alma mammy. The fellow who'd die for dear old Rutgers had nothing on these invalids, it seems, for they were well on their way before the first kickoff.

We'll skip the latter charge, which, if true, of course, should offer ample grounds to chase the offenders out of sports for all time. It is incredible to believe, however, that men with the reputations and backgrounds of both Drs. Spears and Meanwell would resort to such heartless practice, and we're inclined to believe, until it is proven otherwise, that this may be the distorted story of a hysterical interne or two.

AS FOR giving the football players booze, that isn't as serious as it might seem. They're all able-bodied, matured men so why shouldn't they be entitled to a little nip if the circumstances justified it.

We've seen many a boxer stimulated by spiritus frumenti as they faded in the heat of conflict. Jimmy McLarnin is one of them. The little Irishman, ordinarily a teetotaler, was given a few fingers of whisky during all of his Barney Ross brawls by Old Pop Foster, one of the smartest handlers in ring history. The lamented Battling Siki was a ring whirlwind on a champagne diet.

English athletes train on ale, as do our American oarsmen; French and Italian competitors in every sport are never without their vino; all the allied armies in the World War got their daily grog ration. Even the Americans, who were supposed to be white ribbon wearers, managed to get their cognac whenever opportunity offered, which was most of the time.

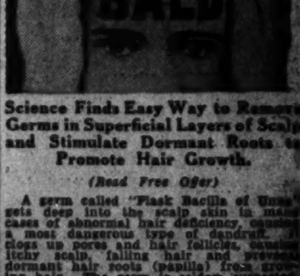
IF raccoon-coated crowds who pack the bowls throughout the country each Saturday during the fall can enjoy their hippers to the extent of staging alcoholic orgies, why can't the battered and bruised players, too, when on the field have their little jolt between halves?

We don't mean that we'd like to see 11 sots from Siwash stumbling over the turf in drunken disarry, but it seems to us that a burly fullback who is lugging that lemon through a concrete line for 60 minutes shouldn't be denied a bit of stimulant to aid him on his weary way and help him to forget his hurts.

Those Badger players who put the finger on their coach were rather vague on one angle of their squeal. How did they know whether Doc Spears was offering them liquor—if, indeed, he actually did so—as a medicinal measure or as a social gesture?

Copyright, 1936, by the Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

WHY MEN GO



Science Finds Easy Way to Remove Germs in Superficial Layers of Scalp and Stimulate Dormant Roots to Promote Hair Growth.

(Read Free Offer)

A germ called "Flask Bacilli of Unna" gets deep into the scalp skin in many cases of abnormal hair deficiency, causing a most dangerous type of dandruff. It clogs up pores and hair follicles, causing itchy scalp, falling hair and prevents dormant hair roots (papilla) from growing hair. The germ is seldom suspected. Washing and shampooing and use of tonics, ointments and lotions don't remove the cause. They merely cleanse and treat the surface and roll off the outer skin like water rolls off the back of a duck. No wonder baldness is increasing.

Now a new method enables people who have dandruff, falling hair, thin hair and baldness to easily remove the congested thin outer layer of scalp skin. This permits opened pores and follicles to absorb air, sunshine and a blood stimulating compound to activate the smothered, dormant hair roots in promoting hair growth as nature intended. It is all explained in a new treatise called "HOW HAIR GROWS," showing "anatomy of your hair" and tells what to do. This treatise is now being mailed FREE to all who write for it. Send no money, just name and address to Dermolav Lab., Desk 41-C, No. 1700 Broadway, New York, N. Y., and you get it by return mail free and postpaid. If pleased, tell your friends about it.

Georgetown-N. Y. U. Court Clash Heads Week's Brilliant Card

Rival Teams Battle Here On Friday

Fine Program Is Billed, With Contest Slated Every Night.

EVIDENCING a fine regard for the hearty sports appetite of a public that pays as it goes—and it is going in increasingly large numbers this winter to local sporting events—the schedule makers have stretched out the week's program in excellent fashion. There will be something for the fans every night, most of it good and interesting, and there is virtually no conflict in dates.

Sitting atop the entire card, like the cherry enthroned on the whipped cream of a sundae, is Georgetown's struggle with New York University Friday night at Tech High School, a fitting climax for the week. The Hoyas, dare say, will have a struggle, too, with the unbeaten and unblushing Violet. George Washington opens up with Geneva tomorrow night, ushering in a series of top-notch attractions.

C. U. Ringmen at Home.

Catholic University's black-eyeing brigade will be at home Saturday night, so Maryland's ringmen conveniently hie themselves to the hinterlands of Carolina for a duel with North Carolina Friday night. No conflict there.

Other visitors billed for local appearances during the week include Davis-Elkins' high-scoring basketball team, which, like Geneva, has bookings with both George Washington and Catholic University; Virginia's basketball team; V. M. I.'s freshmen boxers; V. P. I.'s natators; and Western Maryland's gladiators, who will battle Catholic U.

Fine N. Y. A. Record.

The New York University's record for a three-year period reads like a printer's error—one game lost in 46. Amazing? It is stupendous, astounding, wholly unbelievable. But there it is in black and white, and they have records to prove it.

Even more amazing, however, is the fact that the Violet has conquered all of the outstanding conference champions or co-champions this season, including California (Co-Pacific Coast), Purdue (Co-Big Ten); Kentucky (Co-Southeastern) and North Carolina (Southern Conference). It might be well to add that it had the Tarheels, 29 to 5, at the half and was off form at that.

If that doesn't convince you, look at the scoring record. In 11 games Howard Cann's men have made 505 points, an average of 46 points a game. Georgetown has averaged about 35 a game, which means that N. Y. U. probably will win by something like 60 to 12. But more anon about the violent Violet.

Veteran Geneva Five.

This Geneva team invading our fair city tomorrow night is a veteran one, having only one sophomore in its line-up. It was the only team to win over Long Island last season, something George Washington couldn't do even though hte Colonials did whip Geneva twice. Its only defeats this season were inflicted by Duquesne and Westminster.

George Penebaker, Cliff Hutzley, 6-foot 5-inch center; Tom Hurley and Fred Milanovich are regular backs who played against George Washington last winter. The newcomer is Bob Emmerich, a transfer from Pitt.

Tomorrow.

George Washington vs. Geneva, Tech High School, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Catholic University vs. Geneva, Brookland, 8:15 o'clock.

Georgetown at Canisius.

Wednesday.

George Washington vs. Davis-Elkins, George Washington, 8 o'clock.

Thursday.

Maryland vs. Virginia, College Park, 8 o'clock.

Catholic University vs. Davis-Elkins, Brookland, 8:15 o'clock.

Friday.

Georgetown vs. New York University, Tech High School, 8:30 o'clock.

Gallaudet vs. Southeastern, Kendall Green, 8 o'clock.

Maryland vs. North Carolina (Boxing), at Durham.

American University vs. Virginia Medical (Richmond).

Saturday.

Catholic University vs. Western Maryland (Boxing), Brookland, 8:30 o'clock.

Maryland Frosh vs. V. M. I. (Boxing), Macon, Ashland.

George Washington vs. V. P. I. (Swimming), Shoreham pool, 8:30 o'clock.

American University vs. Randolph-College Park, 8 o'clock.

J. C. C. Defeats Aggies In Basketball Carnival

Rallying strongly in the last two minutes, the Jewish Community Center five defeated the Agriculture team, 29-24, in the feature of the Department of Agriculture's basketball carnival at the G. W. gym last night. A packed house witnessed the three games.

The Agriculture girls scored a surprising upset over the Burkhards, of Atlantic City, winning, 22-11. It was the first time the shore team had tasted defeat this year. In a third game, the Aggie Flashes downed E. C. W., 27-24.

Burkhard.	G	FG	P	Aggie Girls.	G	FG	P
Hardcastle,lf	1	1	3	Watson,f	0	6	6
Roth,lf	0	0	0	Roche,f	0	0	0
Cox,rf	2	0	4	Albaugh,f	0	0	0
Delaney,c	0	0	0	Reidell,f	6	1	13
Herring,c	0	0	0	Leet,f	0	0	0
Henandez,rg	2	0	4	Wade,c	1	1	3
Haworth,rg	0	0	0	Shea,sc	0	0	0
				Joubert,g	0	0	0
Totals	5	1	11	Mays,g	0	0	0
				Winter,g	0	0	0
				Blackman,g	0	0	0
				Totals	7	8	22

Referee—Kay Dulin.

Aggies.	G	FG	P	J. C. C.	G	FG	P
Hudson,lf	0	2	2	Cohen,lf	4	2	10
Olverson,lf	0	0	0	Fox,rf	4	1	9
Jarnigan,rf	1	2	4	Hayman,c	0	0	0
Weigel,rf	0	1	1	Zola,c	1	0	2
Prehlem,c	2	1	5	Askins,lg	1	1	3
Berry,lg	3	0	6	Jacobson,rg	1	1	3
Madden,lg	0	0	0	Spector,rg	1	0	2
Fox,rg	3	0	6				
Totals	9	6	24	Totals	12	5	29

Referee—Shaughnessy (C. U.).

E. C. W.	G	FG	P	Agg.-Flashes	G	FG	P
Smith,lf	1	0	2	Davis,lf	0	1	1
Paul,lf	0	0	0	Kocsis,lf	1	0	2
McGee,rf	0	1	1	Handley,rf	5	4	14
Dean,rf	0	0	0	Reynolds,c	0	0	0
Burke,c	7	3	17	Weigel,lg	2	4	8
Simpkins,lg	1	0	2	Gale,rg	1	0	2
Jones,rg	1	0	2				
Isaacs,rg	0	0	0	Totals	9	9	27
Totals	10	4	24				

Referee—Hichens.

Court Title at Stake.

Rinaldi Tailors and the Delaware & Hudson Coal Co. will meet Tuesday night to decide the first half championship in the Heurich Cup series.

The Tailors and Coalmen ended the first half scheduled deadlock for the title with 11 victories and 1 defeat apiece.

Two D. C. Golfers Will Vie in Florida

Helen Dettweiler, Mrs. Pray in Tourney.

By the Associated Press.

Coral Gables, Fla., Feb. 1.—Two Washington, D. C., golfers, 19-year-old Helen Dettweiler, of Congressional Country Club, and Mrs. L. G. Pray, Manor champion, will seek honors in the Miami Biltmore women's tournament which opens here Tuesday.

Miss Dettweiler and Mrs. Pray, who will be playing in their first winter tournament in Florida, will be arrayed against such stars as Patty Berg, of Minneapolis, 17-year-old sensation who yesterday defeated Mrs. Maureen Orcutt Crews, 2 and 1, in the Charlotte Harbor finals; Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City; Marian Miley, of Lexington, Ky.; Jean Bauer, of Providence, R. I., 1935 champion, and Mrs. Crews.

Hilliard Wins Sweepstake Bowling

Continued from Page 1.

fifth place before the final block, finished seventh, with 1,840.

Hilliard's victory was true to tradition, the event having produced a new champion every year. But contrary to past performances where the leader at the end of the second block has nearly always cracked before the pressure of the country's foremost bowling talent, Hilliard lasted to win.

Only one pin behind the leader at the end of the first block, Hilliard took the lead in the sixth game, an advantage which he never relinquished throughout the gruelling stretch.

At the end of the second block at the Georgetown alleys, Hilliard held a scant 21-pin margin over Paul Harrison with Clarke, Santini and Pantos following respectively.

Hilliard's overwhelming margin of 84 pins over his nearest rival netted him a cash prize of $250 and a diamond studded medal. Astor Clarke drew down $125 for second place; "Hokie" Smith earned $75 for third, and Joe Harrison's reward for fourth place amounted to $50. One hundred and fifty dollars was divided among the winners of high game and set for each block failing to finish among the first four. Paul Harrison's 687 and Charlie Phillips' 164 was worth $25 apiece in the first block; Ed Blakeney shot a 637 set and Tony Santini and Bill Krauss shared the game prize with 144.

Campbell Rolls 171 Game.

Bradley Mandley, pinch-hitting for Eddie Hurd in the final block annexed top set money with 647, and Howard Campbell, namesake of the event, rolled a brilliant 171 game in his last effort, the best game of the event. Campbell's big game was the result of four strikes in his sixth, seventh and eighth frames. "Whip" Litchfield, not rolling in the event but just pacing the contestants, gave a brilliant exhibition by chalking up a 182 game, making a triple-header strike.

Paul Harrison, Arcadia star and one of the most dangerous sweepstakes bowlers in the game, takes the prize for the "hard luck" entry of the event. Running second throughout the stretch and forcing the leader up to the fourteenth game, Harrison was almost a cinch to land in the money. Shooting sensationally and with almost perfect control Harrison slumped with a 90 game in his final effort to relinquish the last place money to his brother, Joe.

Helen Randlett Wins Stakes By 2 Pins

Rolls 1,211 at Norfolk; Ida Simmons Second; Miss Gulli Fails.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

NORFOLK, Va., Feb. 1.—With a world record five-game score of 668 in the afternoon, Helen Randlett, of Richmond, won the fifth annual duckpin honors in the United States Women's Sweepstakes here tonight by two pins. Her score was 1,211 to 1,209 scored by Ida Simmons, of Norfolk, No. 1 woman duckpin bowler.

Miss Simmons, who scored only 580 in the afternoon ran a total of 629 at night against 543 by Miss Randlett. The contest was divided into two events of five games each.

Miss Lorraine Gulli, of Washington, of whom much was expected, disappointed her backers. She dropped 574 pins in the afternoon and that practically put her out of the running. Ruth Miller, of Baltimore, was runner-up in the afternoon, downing 605 pins to run second to Randlett.

Hartford, Baltimore, Washington, Richmond and Norfolk had teams in the play.

The leaders were:

Helen Randlett	668	543
Ida Simmond	580	629
Lucille Young, Washington	581	560
Beth Poole, Norfolk	460	463
May Hammond, Norfolk	433	454
Margaret Bergs, Norfolk	438	482
Evelin Ellis, Baltimore	561	481
Bernice Preble, Washington	484	505
Daisy Kuhn, Richmond	551	505
Dot O'Brien, Norfolk	547	436
Mary Stapleton, Norfolk	548	513
Mary Galloway, Baltimore	521	519
Mildred French, Washington	458	456
Claudia Gross, Baltimore	517	450
Cathleen Stevens, Baltimore	585	543
Blanche Wootten, Washington	504	521
Rena Ledy, Washington	544	557
Lorraine Gulli, Washington	574	530
Helen Hines, Norfolk	478	456
Helen Roberts, Baltimore	462	488
Frances Wessman, Baltimore	487	540
Louise Hamilton, Norfolk	503	516
Lillian Miller, Baltimore	605	541
Catherine Maerne, Baltimore	495	474
Mary Williams, Hartford	503	461
Evelin Kuhn, Hartford	473	542
C. Miller, Baltimore	575	502
Evelyn Conway, Baltimore	508	498
Randlett, Richmond	668	544—1,211
Ida Simmons, Norfolk	580	629—1,209
Lillian Miller, Baltimore	605	541—1,146
Lucille Young, Rosslyn	581	560—1,141
Kathleen Stevens, Norfolk	585	543—1,128

High game, first block—Marie Brown, Baltimore, 167.

High game, second block—Frances Kries, Baltimore, 133.

High set, first block—Audrey Mullaney, Baltimore, 601.

High set, second block—Sue Miller, Baltimore, 562.

Triple Tie in League; Hot Games Are Slated

Luckett's Pharmacy defeated American Stone, 29-14, to cause a triple tie for first place in the minor division of the Community Center League last night.

Games in the league this week as announced by President Pete English follow:

Major League.

Monday—Investigation vs. D. C. Fire, Roosevelt, 9:30; Census vs. Acacia, Central, 9:30; Acacia vs. Esso, Central, 7:30.

Tuesday—D. C. Fire vs. Olmsted, Eastern, 8:30; Mount Vernon vs. Census, Central, 8:30.

Wednesday—Lawrence vs. Stewart, Eastern, 8:30.

Thursday—Twin Oaks vs. Acacia, Roosevelt, 9:30; Esso vs. D. C. Fire, Central, 9:30; Heurich vs. Lawrence, Gordon, 9:00.

Section A.

Monday—National Guard vs. National Lumber, Central, 8:30; Eckington Place vs. Eckington Juniors, Langley, 8:00; Stanton vs. Reid Pharmacy, Langley, 8:00.

Tuesday—Swan Service vs. Marine, Powell, 7:30.

Wednesday—Stanton vs. Lucketts, Langley, 7:00; Independents vs. Shamrock Cleaners, Langley, 8:00; Reeds vs. Swan, Eastern, 7:30; Marvins vs. Eckington Juniors, Hine, 7:15.

Saturday—Lucketts vs. Eckington Juniors, Eastern, 8:30.

Section B.

Monday—Golden Bears vs. A. R. A., Gordon, 7:30; Clarks vs. Ehrlick Poultry, Macfarland, 7:30.

Tuesday—Y. M. C. A. 130 vs. Pepco, Macfarland, 8:00; Flying Eagles vs. D. C. Paper, Roosevelt, 8:30; Y. M. C. A. 145 vs. bye.

Wednesday—Loew's vs. Golden Bears, Central, 7:30; D. C. Paper vs. Y. M. C. A. 145, Central, 8:30; Pepco vs. Clarks, Roosevelt, 7:30.

Thursday—Ehrlick vs. Y. M. C. A. 130, Central, 8:30; A. R. A. vs. Clarks, Roosevelt, 8:30.

Tennis-Films Merger

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

Lester Stoefen, twice a member of the national doubles champion team and now a professional, shown with his fiancee, Ruth Moody, 18-year-old film actress, at the marriage license bureau yesterday at Los Angeles, where they filed intentions to wed on February 4.

Lamb Ties World Skate Mark; Kit Klein Victor in Two Events

Buffalo Girl Takes Lead in Opening of Event at Stockholm.

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 1. — Kit Klein, America's No. 1 woman speed skater, came through with two victories today to take a commanding lead over rivals from six other nations at the opening of the women's world speed skating championships.

The Buffalo girl won as expected in the 500-meter race and then upset the prerace calculations by turning in the fastest time for the 3,000-meter event. The double conquest gave Miss Klein the lead over the field with a low total of of 115.30 points against 117.28 for Verne Lesche, of Finland, and 117.82 for Minako Taki, of Japan.

Competing over a slow track, the result of several days of moderate weather, Miss Klein was clocked in 53.3 seconds for the 500 meters. The time was seven-tenths of a second faster than the mark credited to Minako Taki, who finished second. Jane Bjerke, of Norway, was third in 54.8, while the Finnish skater and Synnove Lie, another Norwegian, tied for fourth in 55.2.

Miss Klein's forte never has been distance races but she fairly flew over the 3,000 meters in 6 minutes 12 seconds, leaving her rival in the heat, Ella Berntsen, of Norway, far to the rear. Verne Lesche was clocked in 6:12.5 to take second place and move into the runner-up position in the final standings for the first day.

Another Japanese skater, Taeko Kitani, set a swift pace for Finland's representative but weakened near the end and took third in 6:17.8. Undis Blikken, of Norway, was fourth in 6:18.8 and Synnove Lie, fifth, in 6:22.3.

Behind the three leaders in the standings for the two events trailed Undis Blikken with 119.23 points, Taeko Kitani, 121.17, and Hattie Donaldson, Canada, 121.62.

U. S. Gains Even Break as Ballangrud Wins in 5,000 Meters.

By the Associated Press.

DAVOS, Switzerland, Feb. 1.—Barely recovered from an attack of influenza, Delbert Lamb, 21-year-old landscape artist from Milwaukee, defeated the premier speed skaters of 12 nations at 500 meters today and gave the United States an even break with Norway for the first two individual titles of the world championships.

Unleashing a terrific spurt in the closing stages, Lamb flashed across the finish line in 42.6 seconds, equaled Clas Thunberg's listed world record for the distance, and defeated his nearest rival, Hans Engnestangen, of Norway, by three-tenths of a second.

None of America's five Olympic hopefuls, however, could match the speed and stamina of Ivar Ballangrud in the 5,000 meters and the Norwegian ace romped off with that crown by a margin of nearly 10 seconds over Eddie Schroeder, veteran Chicagoan.

The Americans made a fine showing in the sprint, taking four of the first six places, but only Schroeder finished among the leaders in the 5,000 meters.

Under the international system of racing, in Paris, against time, Lamb drew George Krog, of Norway, as his racing partner and a brilliant duel ensued. First one, then the other gained the lead, but Lamb's final sprint carried him across the finish line with feet to spare over the Norwegian.

Lamb broke into a violent spell of coughing as he finished, a reminder that he had not yet entirely shaken off the effects of his recent illness. Doctors were called to his assistance but said he would be entirely recovered by the time the winter Olympics start at Garmisch-Patenkirchen next Thursday.

Golfers Seek To Speed Up Matches

District Women's Group Also Makes Fight on 'Unfairness.'

BECAUSE of the congested schedule, the slowness of play resulting from the large number of contestants and the "unfairness" of the system with respect to weaker teams, the advisory committee of the Women's District of Columbia Golf Association yesterday recommended a change in the present method of running the first and second team matches.

The committee has proposed that each club be represented by first, second and third teams, each to have six members and two alternates, who are to be placed on the team according to handicaps. All matches will be played on the same day on three separate courses.

Four-Ball Matches.

It has been suggested that the method of play be four-ball matches, best ball, Nassau System of scoring to prevail. The schedule is to be arranged so that no team will be required to play more than one match on the home course of an opponent.

Before making the tournament schedule—and not later than March 15—the committee has suggested that it shall be the duty of the District team captain to communicate with the respective club team captains and obtain the names of the players with their handicaps. Under such a plan it was explained that there was no individual limitation of handicap for second-team players.

Intercity Events.

With respect to the intercity team matches, it was decided that each team consist of ten players and five alternates. The players will be selected according to handicap, beginning with the lowest and taking them in the order in which they come. No player shall be considered eligible for the team unless she participates in the majority of matches.

Those on the committee are Mrs. B. C. Hartig, of Manor, chairman; Mrs. J. W. Beller, Columbia; Miss Susan Hacker, Chevy Chase; Mrs. Theodore Peyser, Woodmont, and Mrs. N. J. Waldron, Beaver Dam.

G.-W. High Five Trims Petersburg, 33 to 21

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 1.—George Washington High School finished with a flurry of baskets in the second half tonight to trim Petersburg (Va.) High, 33-21, in a Virginia Athletic League game.

After trailing 10-11 at the turn, the Alexandrians found the range of the hoops, as Burrell, forward, poured in five baskets, aided by Nugent, Wells and Wood.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P	Petersburg H.	G	FG	P
Burrell,lf	5	0	10	W.Nelson,lf	3	3	9
Nugent,rf	2	4	8	Mitchell,rf	2	0	4
Shu,c	1	0	2	Gill,rf	0	0	0
Lynch,c	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	McCurdy,c	2	1	5
Roberson,lg	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	Harris,lg	1	1	3
Ennis,lg	0	1	1	Robinson,rg	0	0	0
Wells,rg	2	0	4	Boisseau,rg	0	0	0
Wood,rg	2	0	4	Totals	8	5	21
Totals	12	9	33				

Referee—O. Mitchell.

Bowling Stakes Set.

Willimantic, Conn., Feb. 1 (AP).—The sixth annual Eastern Bowling Sweepstakes, under the supervision of the National Duckpin Congress, will be held here February 8, it was announced last night. The stakes will be preceded February 7 by a contest between the Washington, D. C., team and the Connecticut Blue Ribbons.

Down the Fairway . .

By Dave Herman.

WOODMONT COUNTRY CLUB, which, like a number of other private District clubs, weathered the depression beautifully, is anxious to expand its activities, and the first step in such a program will be the building of nine additional holes.

In good financial health, its membership having grown to record proportions, Woodmont feels that there is a crying need for an 18-hole course, thus falling in line with such clubs as Columbia, Congressional, Chevy Chase, Manor, Indian Spring, Beaver Dam, Army and Navy, Washington Golf and Country Club, Burning Tree and Kenwood, all of which have standard regulation layouts.

While play at Woodmont during the week days is not heavy at the height of the season, it is admittedly full of traffic during the week-end. For the reason that the demand is greater than the supply, another way of saying that there is a danger of the course being "clogged" with golfers, members are clamoring for another nine.

Personally, we think Woodmont's nine-hole course is one of the best of its type in the country, offering scenic beauty and a real and thorough test in shotmaking. There isn't a hole there that you can help admiring. While it is not a tough nine, it is tricky and stumping, and "you're never sure of yourself there," as one professional once said.

Chief objection to a nine-hole layout—and lots of members at the club probably feel this way about it—is that it becomes too monotonous. When a golfer sets out to play an 18-hole round, he wants every hole to be different. At Woodmont the tees shift for the second nine, but the hole is played the same, maybe longer on this side, maybe shorter on the other.

* * * * * *

WE HAVE it straight from our pal, Leopold V. Freudberg, that Woodmont will have an 18-hole course within the next three years. Leo is the club's golf chairman. As such, he has been discussing the situation with the ardent Woodmont golfers, and the opinion, according to Leo, is that "Woodmont needs nine more holes."

The club has 45 acres which can be used for an additional nine.

A few minor changes in the present nine are being or will be made. You know that famous "Polish Corridor," which offered an opening to the seventh green. Well, that's been abolished, and a second trap, a "cousin" to the trap guarding the green, is being erected. No more lucky shots, no more run-up shots such as those that often saved the day for Chairman Freudberg, and his companions, Fulton Brylawski, Maurice Simons and Bill Illch.

Lest we forget, that much-talked-of putting green near the first tee will be open this spring.

While on the subject of Woodmont, it might be a good idea to insert right here that the "Four Musketeers"—Freudberg, Brylawski, Simons and Illch—will make their annual pilgrimage to Augusta (Ga.) Country Club. They're goin' in another week to Bob Jones' course, where the masters' championship will be held in April.

* * * * * *

THE best yarn of the week was unwound by the little Scot, Peter Jackson, one of the instructors at Jack Tucker's School of Golf, at 1319 New York avenue.

You'll like it, and so will our district champion, Roger Peacock, the featured man in this story.

Peter Jackson speaking:

"I remember the first big tournament in which Roger Peacock played. It was about 10 years ago at Congressional, when Tommy Armour was pro. Tommy was leaving for the British Open, which was to be played the same week of the Congressional invitation, and he asked me to take charge of the tournament.

"I got busy with the tournament committee, which consisted of Jack Gilmore, Capt. Kendall J. Fielder and J. Woodside. Kids were not playing in many tournaments then, and I thought it would be a novelty and also an inspiration to Roger to play. I called Mrs. Peacock, asking her to allow him to play. He was about 13 or 14 then, a small, thin lad. Mrs. Peacock said O. K. He played.

"The kid shot a fine 88, and made the second flight. In the first round he met one of the most popular members of the club, Whit Leary. It was an amusing sight—that of seeing them start off at the first tee. Roger, barely 110 pounds, Leary, 210. The match finished on the fourteenth green in favor of the kid. Whit beat it to the locker room, where his lifetime friend, Chet Warrington, was awaiting him, and addressed him with a few sad words.

"Chet told Whit that their 'friendship must cease,' as he (Chet) could not afford to be seen in the company of a man beaten by a kid such as Roger. It wasn't long after that a loud voice boomed out, 'Calling Warrington, Peacock—wanted on the first tee.'

"The fun started

"Roger thrashed Warrington, 6 and 4, thereby preventing any break in the friendship of two old pals, who left the club late that evening. Roger eventually lost to Col. H. A. Knox on the twentieth hole."

Nice story, Peter. The moral is: Never poke fun at your friend for losing to a kid. One day the kid'll get you.

* * * * * *

WHILE snow still blankets most of Washington's courses—a big help to 'em in the opinion of pros and greenkeepers—a sure sign that the season is not far off is the meeting of the District Golf Association, to be held tomorrow night at the Racquet Club.

It's what you might call a harbinger of golf. They'll be there, those birds—Tommy Belshe, the squire of Indian Springs, retiring president; Marty West, Columbia chairman, who is being boomed for president, and will make a good one; Dr. W. C. Barr, the "Golfing Brook," who goes on forever as secretary; Dr. Bruce L. Taylor, Congressional's "War Horse;" Al Steinem, from Woodmont; Jimmy Cosgrove, Manor's high-powered chairman, and many others who need little introduction to the golfing public.

What are they going to do?

Elect officers, map out a tournament schedule, discuss the plan to abolish stymies, and pledge their hearty co-operation in all golfing undertakings.

It is hoped that Squire Belshe will press the move to have the District promote a series of one-day tournaments, such as those put on by the Maryland State Golf Association.

Picked Up in the Snow.

KENWOOD'S committee already has raised $2,000 to build a large and modern golf shop for Wiffy Cox . . . It will be built to the right of the new first tee . . . Incidentally, Washington hasn't been getting much publicity out of Cox' coast-to-coast tour . . . Reason: All press reports have had him registered either from Bethesda, Md., or Brooklyn . . . Get busy, Ted Rutley . . . Cox's 65-yard shot for an eagle on the thirteenth hole of his winning playoff match with Mehlhorn in the Sacramento Open was made with a wedge . . . Among those who frequent Jack Tucker's new indoor golf school on Fourteenth and New York avenue are Mrs. Betty Meckley, Middle Atlantic champion; Winnie Faunce, District champion, a pupil of Jack Tucker's, and M. Parker Nolan, the Congressional Adonis.

Mrs. Frank R. Keefer, of Chevy Chase, former Women's District Golf Association president, is back at home recuperating from an operation she underwent at Walter Reed Hospital . . . Herman Barron, of White Plains, N. Y., isn't the only Jewish pro in the world . . . Joe Cohen, of the Australian team, is the latest . . . He may show here in an exhibition this year . . . Johnny Revolta says Walter Hagen talks like W. C. Fields, the comedian . . . And that Charlie Lacey, the New York pro, is not only one of the longest drivers in golf, but one of the best impromptu singers . . . Jimmy Thomson, the Babe Ruth of golf, is knocking the boys cold out on the Coast with his shirts with long collar points.

Manor Club Poll Opposes Stymie

77 Members in Favor of Abolishing Rule.

There isn't much sentiment in favor of the stymie at the Manor Club, according to a ballot by mail taken recently by James A. Cosgrove, golf chairman.

An early count shows that 77 members want the stymie rule abolished and 12 others are for its retention.

Here's the ballot:

Handicaps 1 to 15—15 against it, 4 in favor; handicap 11 to 15—23 against it, 3 in favor; 15 and over—17 against it, 5 in favor.

The United States Golf Association recently asked each association to have its members take a vote on the stymie. A report will be made at a meeting of the District Golf Association tomorrow night at the Racquet Club.

White Bowls 865, Sets Record for Six Games

Collinsville, Conn., Feb. 1 (AP).—Jack White, of New Haven, No. 1 honorary ranking duckpin bowler in the United States, set a new world record of 865 today for six games.

White, rolling in the Farmington Valley Sweepstakes, bowled strings of 166, 125, 131, 138, 155 and 150 to shatter by 24 pins the former record of 841 made February 12, 1934, in Hartford by Carl Frisk, of New Britain.

The sweepstakes were sanctioned by the National Duckpin Bowling Congress.

Additional Sports on Page 6

Bovello All-Stars Invade Connecticut

Roll Willimatic Today, Meriden Next Day.

Rolling as the Bovello All-Stars, Washington bowlers will make their first invasion this season of New England duckpin strongholds when they meet the famous Blue Ribbons at Willimatic, Conn., Friday night and the G. O. P. team, of Meriden, Sunday afternoon.

The team matches will be interspersed Saturday with the Eastern Sweepstakes, the North's biggest money event. Close to a dozen Capital rollers entered.

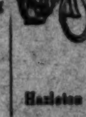
Anthony Bovello, backer of the Capital team, will have three of the city's ranking stars in his line-up. They are Joe Freschi, Ed Blakeney and "Red" Megaw. The others on the Bovello team will be Howard Parsons, Hugh Crawley, Ray Ward and Ray Von Dreele.

Texas League Owners Boost Salary Limit

Oklahoma City, Feb. 1 (AP).—Happy days are here for Texas League baseball players.

The league club owners, in expansive mood over their circuit's promotion to Class A-1 rating, increased the salary limit to the maximum of $4,600 a month permitted under the national association rules. They did not increase the player limit of 17, however.

Rollfast Bicycles



SIDEWALK BIKES-VELOCIPEDES and ROLLER SKATES

Other good wheels. Wheel goods repaired. Your old wheel taken as part payment on a new wheel.

Haziston Bicycle & Sporting Goods Co.
424 Ninth St. N.W.

Standings and Records of Washington Bowling Leagues

District League. Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Grand Central	28	17	Arcadia	26	19
Heurich Brew.	28	20	Lucky Strike	26	19
Occidentals	26	19	Conv. Hall	8	40

Season Records.

High team game—Grand Central Valet, 680. High team set—Grand Central Valet, 1,920. High individual game—Joe Harrison, 178. High individual set—Bill Clampitt, 453. High average—Joe Freschi, 123-10.

Ladies District League.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Rosslyn	37	11	Swanee	21	27
Lucky Strike	33	15	Conv. Hall	21	27
Arcadia	27	21	N. E. Temple	17	31
Bill Woods	26	20	National Beer	13	35

Season Records.

High team game—Rosslyn, 619. High team set—Lucky Strike, 1,690. High individual game—Rena Levy, 159. High individual set—Rena Levy-Lorraine Gulli, 391.

RFC Men's League. Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Gen. Ledger	30	18	Cont. Proof	23	25
Files	28	20	Primary Cont.	21	27
Legal	28	20	Collat. Proof	21	27
Intersectional	25	23	Expense	21	27
Authorization	24	24	Statistical	19	29

Records.

High individual average—Ross (Legal), 105-7. High individual game—Sargeant (General Ledger), 164. High individual set—Ross (Legal), 385. High flat game—McBroom (Legal), 95. High strikes—Boss (Legal), 24. High spares—Hill (Expense), 105. High team game—Legal, 568. High team set—Legal, 1,632.

Schedule February 6, 1936.

Legal vs. Authorization, Collateral Proof vs. Central Ledger, Control Proof vs. Files, Primary Control vs. Statistical, Intersectional vs. Expense.

HOLC League. Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Review	39	12	Traffic	29	22
Post Audit	35	16	Comptrollers	29	22
Executives	35	16	Examiners	29	23
Escrow	32	19	Litigation	26	22
Loans	31	20	Gen. Managers	27	24
Accounting	30	21	Voucher Audit	23	28
Legal	28	20	Gen. L. Audit	22	29
Debits	29	22	Mortgage	19	32
Reconcil. 1	29	22	B. & C. Audit	18	33

Records.

High team game—Executives, 584. High team set—Post Audit, 1,649. High individual game—Mears (Loans), 155. High individual set—Taylor (Post Audit), 415. High strikes—Ellis (Review), 35. High spares—Taylor (Post Audit), 149. High individual average—Ellis (Review), 117-23. High flat game—Ellis (Review), 96.

Eastern Star League. Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Wash. Centen.	38	16	Acacia	29	25
J. H. Milans	36	18	Bethany	27	27
Mizpah	34	20	Lebanon	26	28
Unity	32	19	Mt. Pleasant	24	30
Miriam	32	19	Brightwood	18	36

Records.

High team game—Mizpah, 564. High team set—Mizpah, 1,577. High individual game—Kohler, 149. High individual set—Kohler, 380. High individual average—Torrey, 103. High flat game—Brown, 95.

War Department (Men)—Second Series. Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Barbettes	8	1	Firing Squad	5	4
Ft. Humph.	7	2	Trans. 1	4	5
Finance 1	7	2	Adjutants	4	5
Auditors	6	3	Armies	3	6
Engineers	5	4	Finance 2	2	7
Hydrographic	5	4	Dalecarlia	2	7
Frankies	5	4	Trans. 2	2	7
Construct.	5	4	Statistics	2	7

Records.

High team set—Plant Industry, 1,710. High team game—Plant Juniors, 634. High individual set—Allison, 410. High individual game—Allison, 158.

Sanitary League. Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Jumbo Bread	41	13	Shipping Off.	27	27
San. Wrhse.	39	15	Green Bag Cof.	26	28
Sanitary Off.	35	19	General Supt.	26	28
Sanico Peas	35	19	Sanico Signs	25	29
San. Bakery	34	20	Sanico Bread	25	29
Sanico Hams	33	21	L. O'Lak. But.	24	27
Self-Service	32	22	Vegetab. Dept.	24	30
Stokely's Veg.	31	23	Raisin Bread	24	30
Hunt's Fruits	31	23	San. Pean. Bu.	23	31
Sani. Doughn.	30	24	Certified Eggs	21	33
Piggly-Wig.	30	24	Sanico Cakes	20	31
Sanico Coffee	30	24	Sanico Meats	18	33
Sanico Extr.	29	25	Airway Coffee	18	36
Sanico Flour	29	25	Jumbo Butter	17	37
Sanitary Tea	28	26	Sanico Poult.	16	35
Coffee Div.	27	27	Sanico Oats	14	40

Records.

High team set—Jumbo Bread, 1,780. High team game—Sanitary Office, 619. High individual average—William La Bille (Office), 117-13. High individual set—W. C. Gartrell (Hams), 412. High individual game—Charles Godwin (Jumbo Bread), 175.

Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Adm. Audit	35	16	Legal	26	25
Purchasing	31	20	Graphic	26	25
Duplicating	28	23	Mort. L. Ex.	21	30
Land Bank	27	24	Fin. & Res.	18	33
Div. Accts.	26	25	Planning	17	34

Records.

High team game—Duplicating, 588. High team set—Administrative Audit, 1,611. High individual game—Mulroe, 147. High individual set—Mulroe, 390. High individual spares—Mulroe, 125. High individual strikes—Right, 25. High individual average—Mulroe, 111-20.

Veterans of Foreign Wars League. Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Int. Revenue	38	16	Front Line 2	29	25
Washington	34	20	Potomac	28	26
John Lyons	33	21	Defense	26	25
Front Line 1	30	21	Advance	25	26
Edwards	30	24	Peary Ship	21	32

Records.

High individual average—Megaw, 117. High individual game—J. Jolliffe, 158. High individual set—J. Jolliffe, 402. High team game—Internal Revenue, 604. High team set—Internal Revenue, 1,718. High strikes—H. Jolliffe, 23. High spares—Megaw, 142.

Fed. Trade Com. (Men).

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Buzzards	29	13	Eagles	21	21
Robins	22	20	Orioles	18	24
Falcons	21	20	Hawks	14	27

Ladies' Procurement Division. Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Pinettes	29	16	Brite Lites	24	21
Cardinals	27	18	Colonials	20	25
Alley Cats	26	19	Tudors	15	30
Wild Cats	25	20	Brownies	14	31

Records.

High individual average—Gude, 93. High individual set—Gude, 320. High individual spares—Thompson, 60-42. High team game—Pinettes, 470. High team set—Cardinals, 1,376. High individual strikes—Gude, 9-39. High individual game—Hausenfluck, 123.

Methodist Protestant League. Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Mt. Tabor 1	38	13	Mt. Olivet	24	27
Ft. Myer Hgts.	39	15	First Church	22	29
N. C. Ave. 1	35	19	Calvary	19	29
Cherrydale	35	19	N. C. Ave. 2	15	33
R. I. Ave. 1	34	20	Mt. Tabor 2	15	38
R. I. Ave. 2	31	23	N. C. Ave. 3	5	49

Records.

High team game—Fort Myer Heights, 588. High team set—North Carolina Avenue, No. 1, 1,677. High individual averages—Stalcup, Fort Myer Heights, 111-35. High individual game—Stalcup, Fort Myer Heights, 158. High individual set—Ross, Calvary, 394. High strikes—Rupenthal, Mount Tabor No. 1, 28. High spares—Stalcup, Fort Myer Heights, 133.

Commercial League. Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Cont. Bak. C.	36	18	Holmes Bread	30	24
Diamond Ser.	34	20	City Cab	30	24
Peoples D. S.	34	20	Sunday Star	27	27
Evening Star	32	22	Wilkins Coffee	23	31
Sterrett O. S.	31	23	Holmes Cakes	22	32
Bell Cab	30	24	Thompsons D.	21	33
Carry Ice Cr.	30	24	Premier Cab.	15	39
Miller Fur. Co.	30	24	N. Final Star	7	47

Records.

High team game—City Cab, 613. High individual set—Diamond Service, 1,766. High individual game—Parsons, 177. High individual set—Parsons, 455. High individual average—Parsons, 121-46.

Odd Fellows League. Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Amity 2	32	16	Columbia	25	23
Eastern	31	17	Friendship	15	27
Mt. Pleasant	25	14	Amity 1	17	34
F. D. Stuart	28	20	Covenant	13	35

Records.

High individual game—Claggett, 161. High individual set—Frank Donaldson, 401. High team game—Fred D. Stuart, 594. High team set—Columbia, 1,657. Greatest strikes—Lund, 23. Greatest spares—Perce Ellet, 121. High average—Perce Ellet, 113-33.

Federal Bowling League. Team Standings.

Team	Won	Lost	T.Pins
I. B. E. W. No. 121	28	17	25,097
Highway Department	27	18	24,774
Investigation	26	19	25,519
National Capital Parks	26	19	24,624
Navy Yard	25	20	25,255
Government Printing Of.	23	22	26,071
G. P. O. Union Printers	21	24	24,692
Veterans' Administration	20	25	24,580
Public Schools	17	28	24,491
Interstate Commerce Com.	12	33	24,588

Records.

High team game—Government Printing Office, 643. High team set—Government Printing Office, 1,794. High individual game—Clarke (Investigation), 164. High individual set—Walker (G. P. O.), 419. High individual average—Clarke (Investigation), 121-11. High strikes—Clarke (Investigation), 39. High spares—Burdette (Navy Yard) and Miller (Investigation), 131 each.

Takoma Suburban League. Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Stewart Bros.	37	20	Minter & Bak.	29	28
Brooks Sh. S.	34	20	Pioneer Press	25	29
Happy Five	35	22	Sarco	25	32
Youngb Hdw.	33	24	Victor Flow S.	21	33
Fritz Billiards	31	23	Takoma A. C.	20	37
Lamar & Wal.	32	25	Stew. Bros. 2	15	42

Commissioner's & Miscellaneous League. Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Tech. Staff 2	34	14	Gen. Coun. 3	22	26
Tech. Staff 1	33	15	Gen. Coun. 2	22	26
Gen. Coun. 1	33	15	Audit Review	20	28
Sales Tax	32	16	Tech. Staff 3	15	33
Personnel	30	18	Service	14	34
Inc. Tax 1	28	20	Inc. Tax 2	13	35
Accts. & Col.	27	21	Estate Tax	13	35

Records.

Individual high game—Richards, 138; Van Possen, Orlove, and Cunningham, 123 each; Flinn, 122. Individual high set—Cunningham, 342; Parker, 327. High strikes—Cunningham, 15; Richards, 14. High spares—Cunningham, 60; Flinn, 56. High flat game—Cunningham, 93; Rhoad, 92. High individual average—Cunningham, 94-28. High team game—Technical Staff 1, 515; General Counsel 1, 511; Personnel, 507. High team set—Technical Staff 1, 1,453; General Counsel 1, 1,423; Personnel, 1,414.

Dynamite (Men).

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Steam Rollers	33	13	Wreck. Crew	23	25
Duds	27	21	Sleuths	20	22
Audicrats	25	23	Analysts	21	24
Blow Hards	24	24	Tornadoes	12	30

Ladies Federal League. Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Agriculture	34	17	Int. Revenue	26	25
Agric. 2	33	18	Treasury 2	26	25
Treasury	30	21	Vets. Adm.	25	26
R. F. C.	29	22	Postoffice	25	26
War	29	22	R. F. C. 2	22	29
A. A. A.	29	22	Commerce	20	31
Marines	28	23	Labor	16	35
G. P. O.	26	25	Resettle.	11	40

Agriculture Interbureau League. Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Plant Indus.	34	20	Public Roads	27	27
Economics	31	23	Shops	27	27
So-Kems	30	24	Interbu.	26	28
Accounts	28	26	Sugar S. AAA	25	29
Plant Juniors	28	26	Blister Rust	22	32
Extension	27	27	Soil Conserv.	19	35

Technical Staff (Men). (Internal Revenue.)

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Carhart	8	4	Towers	6	6
Collins	8	4	Budjako	5	7
Melick	7	5	Kluttz	4	8
Weber	7	5	Bean	3	9

Navy Dept. (Men).

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
S. & A.	36	21	Paymasters	29	28
Hydrographic	34	23	Secretarys	29	28
A. & I.	33	24	Aeronautics	28	29
Navigation	32	25	Commandants	27	30
Ordnance	32	25	Bu. Eng.	27	30
Barracks	31	26	Engineers	24	33
Y. & D.	31	26	Press	21	36
Navy Yard	30	27	Designers	20	37
Quart. Mas.	29	28	C. A. R.	20	37

B. Y. P. U. (Ladies).

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Metropolitan	46	8	Bethany	29	25
Hyattsville	43	11	First 1	28	26
W. Washi'ton	38	16	First 2	15	39
Kendall	35	19	Fountain Mem.	11	43
Petworth	33	21	Centennial	10	44
Temple	33	21			

D. C. Repair Shop. Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Landscapers	36	21	Estimators	29	28
Plumbers	32	25	Carpenters 1	28	29
Office	31	26	Tinners	24	33
Electricians	31	26	Carpenters 2	17	40

Civic Clubs (Men). Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Kiwanis 1	32	13	Kiwanis 2	22	20
S. S. Lions	30	15	Round Table	21	24
Lido	25	17	Reciprocity	17	25
Civitan	23	19	Newcomers	16	26
Optimist	23	22	Rotary	7	35

Takoma Church League. Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Bapt.-Christ.	30	21	Albright Mem.	25	26
Presby. 2	28	23	Lutheran	24	27
Emory M. E.	27	24	Presby. 1	23	28
Catholic Mis.	26	25	Trinity	21	30

Interstate Com. Com. (Men).

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Informal Case	31	17	Valuation	23	25
Examiners	26	22	Inquiry	23	25
Mails & Files	25	23	Traffic	22	26
Mimeograph	23	25	Statistics	19	29

Judd & Detweiler (Men).

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Ups & Downs	26	16	Job Dept.	21	18
Bindery 2	25	17	Makeup	14	25
Commercial	22	17	Bindery 1	12	27

Takoma Duckpin League. Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
A. A. A.	35	16	Smith & Murp.	26	25
"Seal" Const.	31	20	Takoma Lunch	25	26
Takoma Motor	28	23	Stansbury Caf.	23	28
Fruit Gr. Ex.	27	24	Stevens-Warn.	22	29
Col. W. P. 1	27	24	Colo. Serv. St.	19	32
Dome Oil Co.	26	25	Col. W. P. 2	14	37

Holy Name Society League.

Section A. Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
St. Peter's	22	14	St. Gabriel's	18	18
Holy Name 1	25	17	Holy Com. 1	16	17
Holy Rosary	22	17	Holy Name 2	18	21
St. Anth.	20	19	Holy Comf. 2	9	27
Lady Victory	18	18			

Records.

High team set—St. Peter's, 1,751. High team game—Holy Rosary, 647. High individual average—Edinger (Holy Name 1), 117. High individual set—Nicro (Holy Rosary), 429. High individual game—Nicro (Holy Rosary), 167. High strikes—Edinger (Holy Name 1), 27. High spares—Edinger (Holy Name 1), 115.

Section B. Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
Nativity 1	28	14	Holy Rosary	23	22
St. Peter's	25	14	St. Joseph's	18	21
St. Anthony's	26	16	St. Aloysius	18	21
Nativity 2	22	20	St. Fran. Xav.	16	26
St. Matthew's	22	20			

Records.

High team set—St. Aloysius, 1,689. High team game—St. Aloysius, 597. High individual average—A. A. Cyr (Nativity 2), 110-28. High individual set—A. A. Cyr, 393. High individual game—C. Morris (St. Anthony's), 161. High strikes—O'Neil (St. Anthony's), 26. High spares—A. A. Cyr, 106.

Section E. Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
St. Teresa's	31	11	St. Peter's 1	22	20
St. Peter's 6	28	14	Sac. Heart 1	22	20
St. Peter's 3	27	15	St. Peter's 5	20	21
St. Peter's 2	23	19	Sac. Heart 2	17	25
Sac. Heart 3	22	20	St. Anthony's	15	24
St. Peter's 4	22	20	St. Peter's 7	0	6

Records.

High team set—St. Peter's 2, 1,542. High team game—St. Peter's 2, 549. High individual average—Golden (Sacred Heart 1) and Benner (St. Peter's 4), 104. High individual set—May (St. Anthony's), 360. High individual game—Dunnigan (St. Peter's 4), 148. High strikes—Dunnigan (St. Peter's 4), Wasserman (Sacred Heart 3) and Harbin (St. Peter's 4), 15. High spares—Carroll McGuire (Sacred Heart 1), 81.

Section C. Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
St. de Sales 1	28	17	Holy Name	22	23
St. Peter's 2	26	19	St. de Sales 2	21	24
St. Joseph's	24	21	St. Peter's 1	20	25
Holy Comf.	23	22	St. Mary's	20	25
St. Paul's	21	21	Bl. Sacrament	17	25

Records.

High team set—Holy Name, 1,707. High team game—Holy Name, 623. High individual average—Kapanke (St. Peter's 2), 111. High individual set—Van Sant (St. Francis de Sales 2), 401. High individual game—Smyth (St. Paul's), 160. High strikes—Kapanke (St. Peter's 2), 27. High spares—Kapanke (St. Peter's 2), 106.

Section D. Team Standings.

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
H. Trinity 2	28	17	St. Joseph's	23	22
St. Martin's	26	19	St. Peter's	22	23
Immaculate 1	24	18	Assumption 1	21	24
H. Trinity 1	23	19	Assumption 2	17	28
H. Trinity 3	24	21	Immaculate 2	14	31

Records.

High team set—Holy Trinity 2, 1,628. High team game—Holy Trinity 2, 570. High individual average—Lowry (St. Martin's), 103-18. High individual set—Pepin (Holy Trinity 3), 369. High individual game—Reilly (Holy Trinity 1) and McGahey (St. Martin's), 142. High strikes—Brannon (Holy Trinity 2), 24. High spares—Brannon (Holy Trinity 2), 86.

Federal (Men).

Team	W.	L.	Team	W.	L.
I.B.E.W. 121	28	17	G. P. O.	23	22
Highway Dept.	27	18	G.P.O. Un. Pr.	21	24
Div. Investig.	26	18	Vets. Adm.	20	25
Natl. Cap. Pk.	26	19	Public Sch.	17	28
Navy Yard	25	20	Int. C. Com.	12	33

Horse 'n' Buggy Days Revived

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephotos.

Post Staff Photo.

WHOA, LIZZIE!—William Leon, with the broom, and Lewis Streiter and Fay Ryan, in the buggy, at the Board of Trade dinner last night.

Post Staff Photo.

HORSEY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN!—Charles Storm, John Stadtler, Frank Peroni, F. C. Barkley, Joseph Moore and E. P. Griffin, local real estate dealers, arrive at the Mayflower for the Board of Trade "Horse and Buggy Dinner" last night.

Post Staff Photo.

SHHH! Or he'll look to his right, see his shadow, skoot away! This groundhog was rushing the season yesterday when he came out to gaze around. Today's the day he looks officially, you know, and if he sees his shadow he'll duck for six more weeks of winter. Weather man says today will be cloudy—maybe snowy.

Associated Press Photo.

PRIZE PUPS.—Left to right, as the saying goes, are Rowdy, Stormer, Prince and Speaker, who won top honors yesterday as a pack in the Riding Club Hound show in New York. And what judge could resist 'em?

Harris & Ewing.

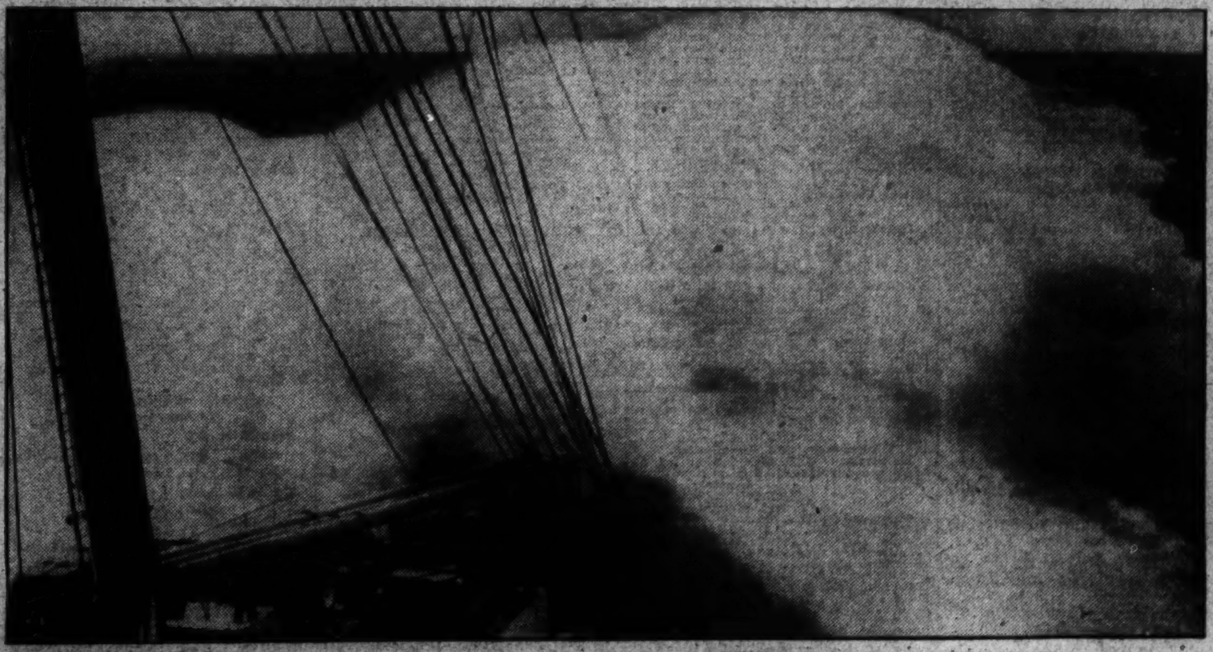
SURPRISE PARTY.—A birthday luncheon at the Capitol surprised Mrs. George W. Norris, wife of the veteran Senator from Nebraska, on her birthday yesterday. Left to right (sitting), Mrs. John N. Garner, wife of the Vice President; Mrs. Norris, Senator Hattie W. Caraway and Representative Virginia Jenckes of Indiana. Standing, left to right, Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Representative Mary Norton, Mrs. Edward Keating, Mrs. Harry Hawes, wife of the former Senator from Missouri; Bess Furman, writer, and Representative Florence Kahn of California.

Associated Press Photo.

120 KARATS—PLUS.—Mabel Boll, once known as "the Queen of Diamonds," and now the Countess Di Porceri, arrived in New York yesterday with a 72-karat diamond on her right hand and a small 48-karater on her left. And in the bag—$500,000 worth more.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

DON'T GO NEAR THE RAILING.—A passenger who could take it snapped this picture of the big waves that buffeted the Europa. Pretty to look at—in a non-moving picure like this!



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

"PLOWING UNDER."—An unusual picture of the bow of the liner Europa plowing under a big one during rough crossing. Making haste slowly, she docked a day late yesterday in New York.

Post Staff Photo.

THEY HAVE THEIR HANDS FULL!—Capt. Ira Keck and Inspector Bernard W. Thompson congratulate each other after Thompson was sworn in yesterday as the new chief of detectives and Keck was named his assistant.

Post Staff Photo.

SISTERS LEAD COLLEGE PROM.—Freddie Waldman, of Washington; Coleman Hadley, of College Park; Flo Waldman and Bud Hammerlund, of Washington, as they headed the University of Maryland grand march at the Willard.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

ANOTHER DIONNE BABY.—This time, a cousin to the famous quints. This introduces Marjorie Jean, daughter of Herman Dionne, of Spokane, Wash., a brother of Oliva Dionne, father of the Callendar, Canada, quintuplets.

Underwood & Underwood.

THE NEW SENATOR FROM LOUISIANA AND HER FAMILY.—Mrs. Rose McConnell Long, widow of the slain legislator, appointed to represent her State in Congress until a general election in April. Left to right—Palmer Reid Long, Rose, Mrs. Long and Russell Billiu.

Sports Results

Mangan Beats Cunningham In Mile

Kansan Runs Third After Setting Most of Pace in Millrose Event.

Continued from Page 1.

fought gamely in the stretch and yielded only to a super performance by a runner who had only beaten 4:15 once for the mile.

Mangan's time was only 2.6 seconds short of the world indoor record of 4:08.4, held by Cunningham, who also holds the outdoor mark of 4:06.7.

A slow first quarter was costly to Cunningham. He took the pace setting over after Mangan showed the way for the first lap, but the 440-yard mark was passed in 66.6 seconds. Thereafter the barrel chested Kansan stepped up the pace but could not shake off either Mangan or Venzke.

Maryland Four Triumphs.

University of Maryland's powerful mile relay team showed the way to Amherst, Yale and Princeton in a thrilling race in which Coleman Headley, running anchor for the Maryland four, staved off the closing rally of H. V. Stewart, of Amherst.

Warren Evans sent the Southerners away to a 10-yard lead, which Frank Cronin and Robert Archer held through the second and third quarters. Headley, apparently running well within himself during the early part of the final quarter, was forced to give his best in the last 50 yards, however. He held only a 2-yard margin at the finish. Maryland was clocked in 3:27.2 as Amherst finished another 10 yards in front of Yale with Princeton trailing.

Georgetown, once a dominant entry in all relay racing, was no match for two Metropolitan New York rivals in another of the series of mile events. The Hilltoppers ran a poor third as St. John's, of Brooklyn, outfooted New York University to win by 4 yards in 3 minutes, 28.1 seconds. Georgetown finished 25 yards behind N. Y. U., but beat out New Hampshire, the remaining entry, by 5 yards.

Joseph Ryan, University of Maryland sprinter, failed to qualify in the 50-yard handicap. He finished third behind Arthur Thomas, of Pittsburgh, and Bill Eisenberg, of New York University, both of whom qualified for the semifinals. Thomas was clocked in 5.7 seconds.

Sigel Beats Peacock.

The final of the 60-yard invitation saw Eulace Peacock, Temple's Negro ace, yield to the closing rush of Ed Siegel, New York veteran. Off to a good start Siegel shook off the national 100-meter titleholder after 40 yards and won by 2 feet in 6.3 seconds, one-tenth of a second short of the indoor record.

Marty Glickman, little Syracuse star, came strong at the tape to nip Ed O'Sullivan, youthful New Yorker, for third place.

The slender Oklahoma Baptist timber topper, Sam Allen, equaled the world indoor record of 7.5 seconds as he scored an eyelash victory over Forrest Towns, sensational Georgian, in the final of the 60-yard high hurdles' final.

Running a front race all the way, Harry Williamson, University of North Carolina star, scored a decisive victory over eight rivals in the 1,000-yard race. He put on the steam in the stretch to beat John T. Grady, of the Paterson (N. J.) College A. A. by 10 yards in the good time of 2 minutes 13.6 seconds.

Coleman Headley, University of Maryland runner, challenged on the last lap, but was unable to match Williamson's fast finish and took third place, 3 yards back of Grady.

Mile Walk Record Smashed.

All world records for the one-mile walk were smashed tonight when Hank Cieman of the Achilles Club, Toronto, stepped off the distance in 6 minutes, 23.7 seconds at the Millrose A. A. track and field carnival.

He not only cracked the indoor mark of 6:37.2, set by Mike Pecora four years ago in the Garden, but surpassed the long standing world outdoor record of 6:25.8, made by the great Canadian, George Goulding, at Montreal in 1910.

A new comer to the Garden boards, Abraham Rosenkrantz of Michigan Normal romped off with the 880 yard run in surprisingly decisive fashion. Taking the lead after the first lap, he kept in front and stood off a closing sprint by Charles Beetham of Ohio State to win by three yards in 1:56.5. Beetham passed Bill Patterson of the New York A. C., former Columbia ace, in the last 100 yards.

60-yard dash (semifinals, first two qualify for finals)—First heat—Won by Peacock; second, Glickman; third, Janiak; fourth, Maniaci. Time, 6.5 seconds.

Second heat—Won by Siegel; second, O'Sullivan; third, Packard; fourth, Cody. Time, 6.4 seconds.

1,000-yard run—Won by Harry Williamson (University of North Carolina); second, John T. Grady (Paterson, N. J., College A. A.; third, Coleman Headley (University of Maryland); fourth, John Keville, jr. (Millrose A. A.). Time, 2:13.6.

One-mile walk (handicap)—Won by Henry Cieman (Toronto), scratch; second, Irving Horiwitz (New York) 30 seconds; third, Fred Sharaga (New York) 30 seconds. Time, 6:23.7 (new world's indoor record, old record of 6:27.2 made by Michael Pecora, New York A. C., February 22, 1932).

Wanamaker mile—Won by Joe Mangan, New York A. C.; second, Gene Venzke, University of Pennsylvania; third, Glenn Cunningham, Iowa City, Iowa; fourth, Archie San Romani, Emporia (Kans.) Teachers; fifth, Norman Bright, Olympic Club, San Francisco. Don Lash, University of Indiana, did not finish. Time, 4:11.

Millrose 600—Won by Edward O'Brien, Syracuse; second, Charles Hornbostel, Evansville, Ind.; third, James Elliott, Penn A. C., Philadelphia; fourth, Milton Sandler, New York. Time, 1:14.

One-mile relay—Won by University of Maryland (Warren Evans, Frank Cronin, Robert Archer, Coleman Headley); second, Amherst; third, Yale; fourth, Princeton. Time, 3:27.2.

Pole vault—Triple tie for first place among Oscar Sutermeister, Boston; Eldon Stutzman, Syracuse, and William Harding, Yale. Height, 13 feet.

Two-mile relay—Won by Manhattan College (Eugene Nelly, E. H. Borck, L. Burns, William Ray); second, Boston College; third, Michigan State Normal; fourth, Ohio State. Time, 7:51.1.

880-yard run—Won by Abraham Rosenkrantz, Michigan Normal; second, Charles Beetham, Ohio State; third, William Patterson, New York A. C.; fourth, John Woodruff, Pittsburgh. Time, 1:56.6.

One mile relay—Won by St. John's, Brooklyn (George Zeitler, Thomas Costello, Henry Egal, Joe Shanahan); second, New York University; third, Georgetown; fourth, New Hampshire. Time, 3:28.1.

50-yard dash (handicap)—Won by Easton Burlingham, Yale; second, T. Standish, Newark A. C.; third, Thomas Finn, Columbus Council, Knights of Columbus, New York; fourth, George Gallico, Fordham. Time, 5.5.

60-yard dash (final)—Won by Ed Siegel, New York; second, Eulace Peacock, Temple; third, Martin Glickman, Syracuse; fourth, Ed O'Sullivan, New York Curb Exchange. Time, 6.3.

60-yard hurdles (finals)—Won by Sam Allen, Oklahoma Baptist; second, Forrest Towns, University of Georgia; third, Phil Good; Bowdoin; fourth, Charles Pessoni, Newark A. C. Time, 7.5.

Virginia Ringmen Down Maryland

Continued from Page 1.

vs. Brooks, of Virginia, in the 135-pound class; and Nedomatsky vs. Womer, another Cavalier, in the 145-pound division, lost the spotlight to the light-heavyweight battle between Gormley, of Maryland, and Ray Schmidt. But, as a whole, none would have quickened the pulse of a veteran fight fan.

Simpson Scores Upset.

Virginia was off to a flying start as Johnny Simpson, 115-pounder, defeated Charley Gebhardt, in an upset, flooring his man after 1:15 of the third round to win by a technical knockout.

The youthful Cavalier was far too fast and cagey for his opponent, whose sole weapon was a weak and ineffective left jab which landed all too infrequently. Simpson, a counter-puncher, fought with a ho-hum attitude that was entirely justified as the final result shows. He belted Gebhardt with a hard right to the chin, flooring him for a nine-count. Gebhardt got up, willing to fight but was in no condition to do so.

Birmingham Outpointed.

Tom Birmingham appeared to be far too polished and experienced for George Carey, Virginia's 125-pounder, but he was not nearly as rugged. Although Birmingham won the first rounds by a comfortable margin he was on his bicycle from the opening bell.

The Terp tap-artist continued to peg his rival with lefts and rights in the second and final round but the only affect it had on Carey was to increase his bull-doggedness, and he finished with enough gusto to win the favor of Referee Ed Brockman. Virginia was two-up on its host, much to the spectators' surprise and Maryland's chagrin.

Webb Beats Brooks.

The Maryland coach's strategy in dropping "Spike" Webb, his 145-pound battler, into the lightweight class to meet Marion Brooks, succeeded in snapping Virginia's winning streak and gave Maryland its first point as Webb pounded out an easy decision.

Webb was entirely too fast and clever for Brooks and landed hard and often with lefts to the head to win all three rounds by city blocks. Brooks made a gallant attempt to rally in the last two rounds, but was greeted by a flurry of blows that only added to the Terrapin's advantage.

Ivan Nedomatsky, shifted from the 155-pound class to 145, evened the count for Maryland at 2-all by winning a close decision over Maynard Womer.

Nedomatsky dashed out for the first round, pelting Womer with an unrelenting barrage of knuckles to the body and the Virginian plainly didn't care for this brand of treatment.

Evidently trying for a knockout, Nedomatsky fired away with both hands as the second opened, but instead of retreating the Cavalier Conference champion bore into his antagonizer with a blistering counter-attack that gave him the round by a close margin.

Both lads were visibly in need of support as they came out for the final round. Counter-fighting all the way, Womer landed point after point with rights to the body, while the best his opponent could do was swing wildly and ineffectively with a wild left, but he was voted the decision.

Mike Lombardo presented Maryland with a 3-2 lead by punching out an easy decision over the game, but impotent Maynard Harlow, who fought every inch of the way though sadly outclassed. Harlow bled freely from the nose as Lombardo tapped out his message of victory on that organ.

But Mortin Caplan quickly evened the match in his 165-pound engagement that saw him floor Harold Kelly, a newcomer to Maryland's line-up with a varied assortment of blows, not the least of which was a hard right to the chin. Kelly dropped for the full count as Caplan hit him with everything but the referee's watch fob.

Gormley Outpointed.

Virginia's blond-haired and stolid Dutchman, Ray Schmidt, assured his mates of at least a tie for their efforts by pounding out a hair-line decision over Johnny Gormley. In the light-heavyweight class it was a fast and free-swinging fight with both landing frequently. Schmidt, however, brought the fight to Gormley in the last round, which decided the bout.

Gormley seemed to sting Schmidt with a looping right to the head in the second round, but it only goaded the blond bruiser to greater efforts, and he was punching like a sub-machine gun at the finish.

Fred Cramer, Southern Conference champion, clinched the match for Virginia by earning a draw with Johnny Birkland, of Maryland. Neither showed much of a punch, although both were willing and aggressive.

Sunday School Loop.

Trinity.	G	FG	P	Westminster.	G	FG	P
Cook,rf	5	0	10	Riley,rf	1	0	2
Bailey,rf	1	0	2	Schaefer,lf	3	0	6
Grooms,lf	2	3	7	Altman,c	0	0	0
Diely,c	0	0	0	Clagett,rg	3	1	7
Barnes,rg	2	0	4	Fogelgren,lg	3	1	7
Halterman,lg	2	0	4				
Totals	12	3	27	Totals	10	2	28

Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P	Unit. Breth.	G	FG	P
Custer,rf	3	2	8	Hebrew,rf	1	0	2
Leach,lf	0	2	2	C.Darling,lf	3	0	6
Ingram,c	1	0	2	March,c	3	0	6
Kinter,rg	2	0	4	Delles'tious,lg	3	1	7
McClure,rg	0	0	0	Barber,rg	2	3	7
Steep,lg	0	1	1				
Marshall,lg	0	0	0				
Totals	6	5	17	Totals	12	4	28

Lat. Day Sts.	G	FG	P	Calv. Baptist	G	FG	P
Bourne,lf	0	0	0	Randall,lf	0	0	0
Terry,lf	1	2	4	Brown,lf	1	0	2
Cannon,lf	0	0	0	Harris,rf	0	0	0
Price,rf	0	0	0	Wallace,rf	0	4	4
Monson,rf	3	0	6	Quinn,c	3	3	9
Shank,c	3	0	6	Patterson,lg	1	0	2
Lybbert,c	1	0	2	Lawless,lg	0	0	0
Badger,lg	1	0	2	Abrahams,rg	1	0	2
Alder,lg	0	0	0				
Beiser,rg	3	3	9				
Brennan,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	12	5	29	Totals	6	7	19

Referee—Phillips.

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P	R. I. Avenue	G	FG	P
Adair,lf	0	1	1	Cogar,lf	5	0	10
Robinson,lf	1	1	3	Lampson,rf	5	3	13
Fry,rf	0	0	0	Money,c	0	3	3
Hunt,rf	1	0	2	C.Cross,lg	2	1	5
Goubeau,c	1	0	2	W.Cross,lg	1	0	2
Duryee,c	0	1	1	Weber,rg	1	0	2
Timmons,lg	1	2	4	E.Cross,rg	0	0	0
Babbitt,lg	1	0	2				
Albert,rg	0	1	1				
Haske,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	5	6	16	Totals	14	7	35

Referee—Phillips.

First Baptist	G	FG	P	Calvary M. E.	G	FG	P
Saunders,rf	3	1	7	VanNess,rf	4	0	8
Marks,lf	2	4	8	Brown,rf	1	0	2
N.Moore,c	1	2	4	Hayden,lf	0	0	0
Painter,rg	1	0	2	Brambaugh,lf	0	1	1
P.Moore,lg	2	0	4	Swan,c	1	0	2
Whitsell,lg	2	1	5	Colison,rg	0	0	0
				Dickey,lg	2	0	4
Totals	11	8	30	Totals	8	1	17

Referee—Phillips.

District Students Promoted by Elementary Schools

Schools Named To Which They Are Advanced

Midyear Changes Given Out by Board of Education.

Elementary school pupils in Divisions 1 to 9, who were promoted to high and junior high schools, were announced yesterday by the Board of Education.

Students, promoted from various schools, and the schools which they will enter, include:

FIRST DIVISION.
FROM JOHN EATON SCHOOL.
To Western High School.

Clementine Barship, Milicent Carow, Eddie Iglesias, Richard J. Evans, Jack C. Xanten, James B. Satim, Adeline McAllister.

To Gordon Junior.

John Cissel, Earle Le Masters, Charles Nulsen, Deborah Judy, Jacqueline Neff.

To Alice Deal Junior.

Halbert Brown, Jack Townsend, Susan Lazo, Lucy Lonergan, Edith McChesney, Helen Riley, Elaine Trimble, Jean Kopplalky.

Florence A. Caheen, Mona E. Gorton, Gertrude H. Lewis, Elise M. Conley, George C. Simpich, John N. Beall, Floyd Jennings, Maurice A. O'Connor, Charles E. Murray, Clifton E. Denny.

To Gordon Junior.

Burton O. Lewis, Joseph A. Murphy, Roger A. Cooley, Suzanne Schmidt, Earl M. Mackintosh.

To Macfarland Junior.

Eugene Perry.

FROM INDUSTRIAL HOME SCHOOL.
To Western High School.

Eugene Luckett, George H. Molloy, Richard Norton, Miller O. Yates, Loretta F. Courtney, Minerva M. O'Neill.

FROM ADDISON SCHOOL.
To Gordon Junior High School.

Nelson Bennett, Frances L. Cherry, Anna M. Corcoran, John Corso, Esther Datlow, Phyllis V. Dawson, Dorothy M. Evans, Kenneth G. Hansen, Louise E. James, John H. Killeen, Mary E. Killeen, Charles B. Krause, Norma T. Marceron, Evelyn L. McDaniel, Carmelo Natoli, Stella M. Paxton, Alfred R. Torreyson, Helen E. Torreyson.

FROM ELIZABETH V. BROWN SCHOOL.
To Alice Deal Junior.

Harvey D. Blumenthal, Nino C. Briscusco, Eugene E. Clark, Norman R. Cohen, Robert L. Dreisonstok, Henry H. Haworth, John H. Mudd, Paul E. Owens, Keith P. Rice, Paul M. Statz, Howard S. White, Elizabeth M. Avery, Verna B. Gusack, Jane B. Konigsburg, Lois V. Northrop.

To Washington-Lee (Virginia).

Carson C. Davidson.

To Leland (Maryland).

Edward R. Taylor.

To Deal Junior High.

Richard B. George, Frank A. Gumpert, Joseph B. Ottenstein, Richard F. Wallis, Mary L. Forbes, Barbara R. Friedman, Margaret G. Heckman, Jeremy Howenstein, Razuko Matsumoto, Priscilla A. Patterson, Isabel J. Pollock, Jean B. Srygley, Benora A. Mood.

FROM CORCORAN SCHOOL.
To Gordon Junior High School.

Virginia B. Beach, William O. Bederman, Edward A. Brooks, Nancy L. Keith, Lorraine H. Norvell, Nina S. Pappas, Christine B. Raper, Eileen D. Rollison, Thelma M. Williams.

FROM JACKSON SCHOOL.
To Gordon Junior High.

Richard L. Allen, Alexander Chanaka, Junior E. Gray, Harold R. Jennings, Norman E. Kidwell, James E. Price, Lucy R. Abell, Yvonne C. Atkinson, Patricia Bendall, Doris C. Donoghue, Elizabeth N. Eubank, Mary Jane Garrity, Jane V. Morgan, Alice W. Nicolson, Valerie V. Ward, Rita Ann Weller.

FROM CURTIS-HYDE SCHOOL.
To Abbot Vocational.

Calvin Davis, Stanley Dunn, Harold Phelps.

To Gordon Junior High.

Charlotte Saylor, Beatrice Weiss, Frank R. Beach, Gladys A. Beck, Emory M. Garrett, Evelyn M. Gicker, Ruth A. Griswold, William E. Heck, Robert R. Heister, Helen K. Jackson, Doris V. King, Gladys L. Menefee, Richard B. Ramsom, Norman T. Rothwell, Abraham Shapiro, S. Lee Skilliman, A. Louise Thompson, Bernard H. Thompson, Betty J. Tucker, F. Warren Tuel.

FILLMORE SCHOOL.
To Gordon Junior.

Charles A. Byrne, Bernard F. Cady, Roy T. Dameron, Clayton E. Doing, Lawrence P. Fellows, Charles A. Kleinwachter, Hollis K. Kushman, Richard K. Murphy, Wilfred E. Peele, Robert F. Pond, Richard W. Radcliffe, Richard M. Rogers, Edward L. Valentine, Francis M. Bradley, Katharine Colvin, Doris C. Dickerson, Phyllis M. Frank, Elsie M. Green, Charlotte R. Hess, Susan C. Jones, Laura B. McNeese, June E. Swink, Patricia J. Smith, Evelyn I. Sorrell.

GRANT SCHOOL.
To Gordon Junior.

William Chin, Charles E. Hodgkins, Douglas C. Jones, Charles Kligman, Robert McKennon, Francis Utterback, Ann V. Hoover, Mary Ann Miller, Mary C. McDevitt, Esther Steinberg.

WEIGHTMAN SCHOOL.
To Gordon Junior.

John L. Mills, Gertrude Clein, Mary C. Russell, Helen M. Simmons.

ROSE LEE HARDY SCHOOL.
To Gordon Junior.

W. James Buck, James C. Jardine, McFall Kerbey, jr., William B. Mason, Mary Elizabeth Doolittle, Mary Ellen Rabbitt, Marcia J. Tugwell.

FRANCIS SCOTT KEY SCHOOL.
To Gordon Junior.

Lloyd J. Dotson, Maurice A. Gainey, Theodore G. Goude, John W. Lauter, Robert C. Ludwig, Joseph A. Lyddane, Eugene McGrath, Garland H. Moore, David P. Morris, Charles A. Oakley, Paul J. Peters, William I. Smith, John A. Stone.

PHOEBE A. HEARST SCHOOL.
To Alice Deal Junior.

Carol Choisser, Robert B. Crichton, Lora M. Diebert, Virginia F. Pocht, Mary R. Hatfield, Lawrence W. Johnson, John M. Keshishian, Mary B. Lucas, Roland J. Muschlitz, Barbara J. Myers, William M. Reed, Nancy M. Rouzer, Richard T. Schwab.

JANNEY SCHOOL.
To Alice Deal Junior.

Max K. Emerson, William S. Fritter, Julia E. Harris, Celeste M. Kenney, Katherine F. Kidwell, Bonnie B. Lux, Lois J. Mitchell, Charles H. Oldham, James E. Reid, Julia R. Rota, Thelma M. Shoemaker, Hugh S. Torbert, Jane E. Windsor, Wilbur S. Alderson, Jean S. Brumbaugh, William F. Carter, Helen I. Coffey, Edna E. Collins, Catherine E. Dodd, Dorothy R. Earle, John G. Harris, Frank B. Hill, Lennis L. Huddle, Eugenia R. Jacobs, Alfred E. Mancini, Anne H. O'Donnell, Doris E. Perry, Marian E. Sanford, Eleanor C. Smith, Marjorie E. Wade.

To MacFarland Junior.

Ruth Melman.

LAFAYETTE SCHOOL.
To Alice Deal Junior.

Louise B. Collins, Richard L. Curtin, John M Presley, Walter D. Silcox, Ernest Wilkinson, Frances J. Allen, Gertrude A. Barry, Naomi M. Clifford, Ida L. Curtis, Margaret M. Daniels, Sarah A. Dudley, Margaret A. Earp, Kathryne E. Murgia, Wanda Y. Poston, Alice M. Prigg, Betty F. Wilson.

HORACE MANN SCHOOL.
To Alice Deal Junior.

Lowry H. Farnham.

To Gordon Junior.

Walter M. Johnson, Lucia K. Englehart, Joan M. Lynch.

BEN W. MURCH SCHOOL.
To Alice Deal Junior High.

James J. Ahearn, Charles Hellman, William Ramer, Ross Wheeler, George Cohen, Dolores Blunden, Pauline Cammack, Lila Levinson, Mary McAllister, Elizabeth Wright.

John M. Kerr, Edward K. Matthews, August W. Noach, Keith W. Pinto, John B. Webb, Lois E. Bradley, Joan Casterlin, Barbara R. Chapline, Francine Gordon, Matilda J. Hahn, Frances A. Haller, Effie G. McCormick, Alma McGlue, Joyce Mickey, Alice Nix, Margaret A. Pollock.

JAMES F. OYSTER SCHOOL.
To John Quincy Adams Junior.

Lloyd M. Goldstein, William C. Nicholson, Frank F. O'Neill, Jean M. Howell, Evelyn Vambakas.

Columbia Educator Defends Hitler Acts

Cleveland, Feb. 1 (U.P.)—Germany's action in suppressing Jews and political enemies was defended today in a speech by Dr. F. E. Auhagen, of Columbia University, who said the "ends justified the means" in solving a critical economic situation.

Dr. Auhagen said Jews were suppressed because they had secured a stronghold in the legal and medical professions, thus closing the doors to thousands of Germans. He declared Germany was better off for Hitler's Nazi policies and that wages now are 33 per cent of what they were in the 1928 boom and unemployment has been reduced two-thirds.

To Gordon Junior.

Benjamin H. Dorsey, Norman M. Green, Clarence F. Norment.

BENJAMIN STODDERT SCHOOL.
To Gordon Junior.

Leita B. Adams, H. Franklin Bain, Miller C. Foster, jr., Edward E. Linskey, Benjamin Minnicks, Harry D. Murray.

THIRD DIVISION.
J. Q. ADAMS.
To Central High.

Bernard J. Alpher, Eugene C. Bouton, John G. Cashell, Eugene A. Goldberg, Marvin E. Gore, jr., Nelson P. Hart, Robert T. Howard, William F. Roberts, Samuel H. Rogers, Edwin M. Solomon, William G. Thompson, John G. VanDerveer, James J. Zuppa, Mary E. Bass, Inez C. Bertello, Seena G. Glaser, Martha B. Myers, Marjorie L. Ranney, Barbara L. Thal, Joy O. Yates, Doris M. Waters, Everett C. Aluis, Milton F. Barrett, James Ebert, David E. Edwards, Clark W. Hart, Donald P. Mercer, James W. Palmer, Anthony Panago, Vincent Gooch Potter, Cecil E. Spruill, Stanley A. Tretick, Dorothy M. Bishop, Shirley B. Clayman, Lucy V. McIntosh, Pace A. Motta, Shirley E. Roakes, Charlotte A. Ridgewell, Elaine Sawaya, Chrisanthy Stephanson, Lavinia R. Stocklager, Amelia J. Stuart, Mary F. Whitney.

To Western High.

William E. Burr, James I. Fason, Robert M. Gallagher, Alfred G. Howe, John G. McGuire, Arthur R. Parker, Arthur A. Powell, Jan Rus, William R. Wetton, Rosemary M. McCartney, Priscilla A. Roetzel, Marylin A. Shapiro, George E. Blandford, Bedford B. Brown, J. Kenneth Cloninger, Edward R. Padgett, Joseph M. Parker, Peter W. Pierce, James E. White, Marguerite Palton, Gloria H. Smith.

SIXTH DIVISION.
WEBSTER SCHOOL.
To Central High.

Luis R. Capo, Mercedes Bustamenta, Chin M. Nsiao, Sophie Otterbach, Piroska A. Staszny.

The Weather

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

			A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises......7:14		High tide	3:38	4:06
Sun sets......5:30		Low tide	10:13	11:00

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau. Washington, Saturday, Feb. 1, 8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy Sunday, probably followed by snow Sunday night or Monday; not much change in temperature; gentle variable winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy, probably snow in the mountains Sunday, followed by snow Sunday night or Monday; not much change in temperature.

For Virginia—Probably snow in the mountains Sunday, followed by snow in north and snow or rain in south portion Sunday night and Monday; not much change in temperature.

Conditions.

The North Atlantic Coast disturbance has moved northward to Labrador with increased intensity, Cartwright, 28.72 inches. Another disturbance is moving eastward over the West Gulf States, San Antonio, 29.96 inches, and a third disturbance is over the middle Plateau and the interior of northern California, Redding, 29.66 inches. High pressure prevails over the Plains States and upper Mississippi Valley, Omaha, 30.48 inches, and pressure is high over the South Atlantic States and southern Appalachian region, Parkersburg and Wilmington, 30.38 inches. Rains have occurred in the West Gulf States and in California and light snows in the middle Mississippi Valley, the southern Plains States, the middle Rocky Mountain region, the middle Plateau and at scattered points in the lake region. Temperatures have risen in the Ohio Valley and in the East Gulf and the South Atlantic States, while they have fallen in the southern Plains States, Oklahoma, northwestern Texas and eastern Colorado.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 13; 2 a. m., 12; 4 a. m., 11; 6 a. m., 10; 8 a. m., 10; 10 a. m., 14; 12 noon, 19; 2 p. m., 22; 4 p. m., 25; 6 p. m., 24; 8 p. m., 23; 10 p. m., 21. Highest, 26; lowest, 10.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 56; 2 p. m., 36; 8 p. m., 33. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 10.2. Per cent of possible sunshine, 100.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 96 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1936, 16 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 2.22 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since February 1, 1936, .10 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Saturday, 8 p. m.:

	Highest Sat.	Lowest Fri. night.	Sat. 8 p.m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	26	10	23	....
Asheville, N. C.	38	10	34	....
Atlanta, Ga.	42	8	36	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	20	8	16	....
Baltimore, Md.	24	10	22	....
Birmingham, Ala.	40	10	38	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	2	—10	—4	....
Boston, Mass.	24	8	16	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	12	6	10	0.04
Chicago, Ill.	14	—4	10	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	20	2	20	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	18	6	14	0.01
Cleveland, Ohio	14	2	12	....
Davenport, Iowa	12	—2	8	....
Denver, Colo.	22	10	20	....
Des Moines, Iowa	4	0	2	....
Detroit, Mich.	14	4	10	0.01
El Paso, Tex.	60	42	56	....
Galveston, Tex.	58	46	56	0.06
Helena, Mont.	10	—2	4	....
Indianapolis, Ind.	20	0	18	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	50	24	42	....
Kansas City, Mo.	12	10	12	0.02
Los Angeles, Calif.	60	52	58	0.76
Louisville, Ky.	28	8	26	....
Memphis, Tenn.	36	24	34	....
Miami, Fla.	66	42	64	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	2	—12	—2	....
Mobile, Ala.	50	26	46	....
New Orleans, La.	56	32	52	....
New York, N. Y.	20	8	14	....
Omaha, Nebr.	6	—4	2	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	20	10	18	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	12	—4	8	....
Portland, Me.	24	—2	16	....
Portland, Oreg.	36	28	32	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	36	20	32	....
St. Louis, Mo.	28	12	22	0.01
San Antonio, Tex.	62	42	58	0.05
San Diego, Calif.	60	56	58	0.29
San Francisco, Calif.	54	48	50	0.94
Savannah, Ga.	50	24	38	....
Seattle, Wash.	46	34	40	....
Springfield, Ill.	18	8	16	....
Tampa, Fla.	62	32	56	....

Fire Record.

February 1.

6:00 a. m.—1353 H street northeast, trash.

8:35 a. m.—New Jersey avenue and S street northwest, automobile.

10:15 a. m.—1402 Massachusetts avenue northwest, oil burner.

10:45 a. m.—218 I street southwest, chimney.

10:51 a. m.—Front 1744 M street northwest, automobile.

11:14 a. m.—1517 Seventh street northwest, carpet.

12:12 p. m.—305 Thirteenth street southwest, chimney.

12:25 p. m.—915 P street northwest, flooring.

12:50 p. m.—416 Ninth street northwest, projection booth.

1:26 p. m.—Rear 2811 Pomeroy road southeast, brush.

1:41 p. m.—4531 Wisconsin avenue northwest, oil burner.

1:49 p. m.—Benning viaduct northeast, automobile.

2:28 p. m.—2215 First street northwest, furniture.

3:40 p. m.—Twenty-eighth place and Q street southeast, steam shovel.

6:33 p. m.—Front 1102 Eleventh street southeast, automobile.

6:35 p. m.—Thirty-third and C streets southeast, grass.

6:37 p. m.—Eighth and D streets northwest, automobile.

7:56 p. m.—Rear 1340 Corcoran street northwest, mattress.

8:20 p. m.—Front 1330 R street northwest, gas main.

8:46 p. m.—1333 G street northwest, oil burners.

10:01 p. m.—Seventh and E streets northwest, automobile.

10:24 p. m.—1327 Taylor street northwest, attic.

High Schools Receive 1,048 Colored Pupils

Eight Institutions to Get Graduates of Three Divisions.

Colored elementary schools, divisions 10, 11 and 13, at the close of the semester Friday, promoted 1,048 pupils to Shaw, Randall, Francis, Browne, Terrell and Garnet-Patterson Junior High Schools, and to the Margaret Murray Washington and Phelps trade schools for boys and girls.

The list of promotions follows:

TENTH DIVISION.
Henry P. Montgomery School.

Charles Clark, Alvin Fletcher, Emmett Hamilton, Arthur Harris, Abraham Higgins, Robert Hart, Truman Jackson, George Jacobs, Thornton Kidrick, James Lomax, Francis Payne, Edward Pimble, Carl Proctor, Herman Vaughn, William Young, Louise Allen, Evelyn Brenner, Margaret Cephas, Alice Davis, Jessie Davis, Georgia Humes, Alice Jackson, Leola Jackson, Ossie Jackson, Millie Jacobs, Dorothy Rose, Mamie Smith, Corrie Selby, Mary Williams, Lillie Mae Wilson.

CHAIN BRIDGE SCHOOL.
To Francis Junior.

Marguerite V. Branch.

HARRISON SCHOOL.
To Francis Junior.

Elizabeth Baker, Julius Berkley, Sylvester Brown, John Butts, William Bynum, James Epps, Chase Gibson, Virginia Jones, Dorothy Mauldin, Adolphus Royster, Scipio Scott, Ulysses Sims, Carl Smith, Josephine Taborn, Hope Washington.

To Shaw Junior.

Lewis Acty, William Boyd, James Breeden, Elaine Clay, Leo Claggett, Louise Curry, Ralph Fleming, Parthenia Jackson, Carrie Johnson, Dorothy Jones, Veremae Jones, Douglass Jordan, Loretta Marchman, Dorothy Martin, James Montgomery, Charlotte Newman, James Parker, Shirley Pettis, Mary Richardson, Edward Scott, Dorothy Tate, Mary Washington, William Williams, Bernice Wood.

JAMES MONROE SCHOOL.
To Shaw Junior.

Floyd Herndon, James Foster, Therrelle P. Patton, Warren King, Constance R. Arnold, Lois E. Perry.

To Francis Junior High.

Ellsworth L. Frye.

MORGAN—WILSON SCHOOL.
To Francis Junior.

William F. Brooks, Harold Cardozo, Alonzo Davis, Garland H. Hudson, Roger J. Johnson, James F. Marshall, Stanley R. Roberts, Rudolph E. Somers, Ernest L. Walker, Mary L. Beasley, Ruby M. Butler, Josephine A. Colbert, Margaret G. Harris, Alice C. Hawkins, Ella E. Hill, Vernice M. Holmes, Agnes M. Johnson, Bernice A. Johnson, Theresa M. King, Sallie M. Lewis, Mildred B. Lyons, Ouida V. Moman, Sarah M. Oney, Nancy M. Reddick, Josephine M. Reynolds, Almerane R. Shivers, Lolethia M. Shorter, Elizabeth N. Taylor, Marguerite V. White.

Frederick Edwards, Charles A. Hooper, Joseph P. Jefferson, Clifton Mitchel, Rosemary Buckner, Dorothy R. Kerr, Isabel Layman, Avis A. Randall.

WORMLEY SCHOOL.
To Francis Junior.

Anton Carter, Samuel Cradle, Harry Greenhill, Ernest Hawkins, Leonard Hazelock, Carrol North, Frederick Payne, Ralph Riley, Edward Scott, Shirley Washinton, Ellsworth Wheeler, Sylvia Contee, Mary Dyson, Anna Hemphill, Cynthia Jackson, Mary James, Alberta Jones, Anna Jones, Marguerite Lee, Regina Magruder, Juanita Powell, Helen Simms, Rosa Thompson, Virginia Thompson, Lulu Mae Walker and Esther Wright.

To Phelps Vocational.

Leonard Harris, Thomas Harris and Elliot McKnight.

THADDEUS STEVENS SCHOOL.
To Francis Junior.

Georgia Mae Aiken, Elizabeth Dorothy Bates, Mattie Lee Bonds, George Hudson Coates, James Henry Coates, Helen Elizabeth Coleman, Marion Ellie, Melvin Frederick Ellis, Ellen Louise Faucett, Rudolph Valentine Garland, Thelma Garnett, Robert Calvin Gaskins, Elmer Frank Gravett, Mandred Gray, Geraldine Beatrice Green, Lavinia Francis Gurley, Robert Henry Hacket, John Morris Henderson, Dorothy Jackson, Dorothy Mae Jackson, Herman Carter Jackson, Isabelle Jackson, Rebecca Mabel Lance, Hilda Elizabeth Mann, Jeanette Lavinia Montgomery, Mary Ruth Morrow, Willis Montgomery Phillips, Mary Lou Shepherd, John Shipley, Joseph Shipley, Marcella Simmons, Theresa Pierre Spriggs, Louise Elizabeth Stevens, Edward Robert Thomas, Lawrence Henry Tolliver, Gladys Martha Williams and Mabel Cora Winston.

SUMNER-MAGRUDER SCHOOL.
To Francis Junior.

Edwin L. Burgess, James I. Burgess, Emmons E. DeVaughn, Clarence Estes, Roscoe A. James, Calvin P. Lynch, Elbert McLeese, Harold Spicer, Kenneth Ewayne, Granver P. Thomas, Augustus Valentine, Allen Wims, William B. Wood, Elizabeth Bradley, Geraldine D. Brewer, Gwendolyn Cannon, Alice G. Chambers, Doris M. Finley, Winifred E. Hamilton, Ellen V. Little, Evelyn Myers, Agatha McKenny, Alvin Miller, Doris Sevier, Mary M. Shelton, Ella M. Strickland, Laura A. Thomas, Esther F. Warren and Wallace S. Morgan.

To Garnet-Patterson.

Edward C. Williams.

To Shaw Junior.

George N. Brown, Ralph Johnson, Edward L. Stiner and Mary R. Reid.

To Terrell Junior.

Doris L. Anderson and Ellsworth Harris.

To Phelps Vocational.

James Boyd and Eugene A. White

To Randall.

Daniel Thornton and Thelma A. Wood.

BRUCE SCHOOL.
To Garnet-Patterson.

William Curry, James Daugherty, Miley Jackson, Dennis Lancaster, John McLurkin, Herbert Powell, Andrew Randall, Bess Hope, Mary Brown, Cathleen Butler, Marjorie Dailey, Frances Eubanks, Estelle Fox, Vernice Keys, Mary Whitlock, Shirley Wilkerson.

GRIMKE SCHOOL.
To Garnet-Patterson.

Leo Wood, Margaret C. Harmon, Sylvia Schenck.

To Terrell Junior High.

Leonard W. Reed.

To Shaw Junior High.

Junius M. Smith.

HARRISON SCHOOL.
To Garnet-Patterson Junior High.

Dorothy Arnold, Effie Baylor, Bertha Berry, Arthur Bowen, Alice Breck, Helen Cephas, James Crawford, Bernice Curtis, Lucille Campbell, Evelyn Crew, Helen Dade, Juanita Dade, Louis Dutch, Lester Fleming, Plaise Goodall, William Guest, Leroy Hall, Evelyn Hackney, Vernes Hines, Marjorie Hines, Joseph Hayes, Marie Jackson, Gertrude Johnson, Ada Johnson, Sterling Jones, Mable Joyner, Benjamin Kelley, James Kelley, Severa King, Edith Lacey, Elsie Lane, James Lewis, Beatrice Myers, Stanley Penn, Stewart Reed, Carroll Robinson, Helen Scott, Thomas Scott, Rose Simms, Mary Smith, Ruth Smith, Sanford Tennille, Edward Thomas, William Turner, Douglass Washington, Elwood Wright.

JAMES MONROE SCHOOL.
To Garnet-Patterson.

Rudolph Barnaby, Joseph Carpenter, Clarence E. Hamilton, Ivra McBride, George A. Powell, James E. Waters, Benjamin P. Willis, John L. Ray, Mary Baker, Odessa R. Campbell, Jeanette I. Hatcher, Audrey E. Mapp, Thelma McNeil, Sadie L. Monroe, Mary E. Nickens, Leontine M. Perkins, Louise L. Russell, Mary L. Stratton, George Buckner, Charles I. Cassell, John L. Jenkins, James M. Miller, Thomas E. Stanback, Daniel Williams, James R. Young, Aleda M. Anderson, Margaret E. Burr, Doris L. Evans, Juanita J. Hill, Martha G. McAdoo, Mary A. Minor, Florence R. Nichols, Ines E. Nickens, Gloria E. Ray, Jean Scott.

THOMAS P. MORGAN SCHOOL.
To Garnet-Patterson.

Robert F. Dixon, Alban T. Mangrum, Harry H. Reynolds, Clarence Simms, Peggy B. Franey, Rachel J. Johnson, Mary L. Smith, Dorothy L. Telfair, Vergie E. Tisdale.

To Phelps Vocational.

William J. Cole, Frank T. Johnson.

To Murray Vocational.

Johnsie Ingram.

BRUCE SCHOOL.
To Phelps Vocational.

Robert Mason.

To Shaw Junior.

Albert Brunson, Robert Pitts, Vivian Allen, Blanche Russell, Mamie Stone.

HARRISON SCHOOL.
To Phelps Vocational.

Nathaniel Brannum, James Ellison, Edward Jones, Harry Malden, Frederick Morman, Howard Miller, Charles Yates.

HENRY WILSON SCHOOL.
To Phelps Vocational.

Charles S. Barron, Wallace E. Carter, Weldon Headen.

To Terrell Junior.

Hortense C. Reynolds.

THOMAS MORGAN SCHOOL.
To Shaw Junior.

Leora Y. Bouknight.

—ELEVENTH DIVISION—12 point

CLEVELAND SCHOOL.
To Browne Junior High.

Albert R. Osborn.

ELEVENTH DIVISION.
CLEVELAND.
To Brown Junior.

Berdie L. Preston.

CRUMMELL.
To Browne Junior.

Enoch G. Gray, Lucille Fennell, Sylvester Howard, Annie Mae Jones, John G. Stewart, Elizabeth Mayfield, Evelyn Williams.

DOUGLASS.
To Browne Junior.

Louise Green.

SLATER LANGSTON.
To Browne Junior.

French E. Carter.

YOUNG.
To Browne Junior.

Arthur J. Greene, John Johnson, Robert G. Manago, Alexander S. Pope, Carl Ross, Edward F. Walker, Sarah E. Cooper, Kathleen S. Douglass, Virginia C. Goodwin, Catherine Harris, Cecelia A. Handy, Annie L. Johnson, Hazel Johnson, Willie Mae Mack, Peggy L. Moore, Vivian A. Owens, Theresa A. Quigley, Alice Summers, Lillian B. Thomas, Dorris S. Williams, Mosella Woody.

SLATER LANGSTON.
To Francis Junior.

Ella Watson.

TWINING.
To Francis Junior.

Lillian Reynolds.

CLEVELAND.
To Garnet Patterson.

Lewis Archer, Milton E. Johnson, Evelyn Green, Mildred Jones, Gloria Morton, Iris Only, Louise Peyton.

J. F. COOK.
To Garnet Patterson.

Albert J. Brown, William Johnson.

MORSE.
To Garnet Patterson.

Herman Jones, Inez Cunningham.

MOTT.
To Garnet Patterson.

Herman H. Darden, John H. Goines, James Goines, Orville L. Jackson, Helen E. Dade, Mattie L. Jefferies, Elizabeth Matthews.

CLEVELAND SCHOOL.
To Shaw Junior.

Joseph J. Berry, George B. Cole, Vernon Ford, Wylie T. Foster, Wilbur F. Harris, William C. Thorton, Geraldine E. Adams, Annabelle Davis, Juanita O. Davis, Ruth Dillard, Beatrice E. Matthews, Espanola G. Harrison, Gwendolyn E. Hairston, Berquette A. Humes, Goldie L. Humble, Emma E. Johnson, Dorothy M. Langley, Mildred Lyles, Gladys B. Morgan, Maxine M. Murray, Mildred E. McCray, Catherine Shoulders, Cleo L. Smith.

CLEVELAND SCHOOL.
To Shaw Junior.

James A. Burwell, Arthur J. Green, Booker T. Hardy, Leroy Jefferson, Rudolph Johnson, Walter J. White, Iveno Key, Raymond Wilson, Bertha L. James, Vermelle E. McCoy, Ernestine E. Merritt, Myrtle M. Jackson.

COOK.
To Shaw Junior.

James E Barnes, William T. McPherson, Harry S. Williams, Sylvia I. McCard, Annie L. Slater, James E. Clay, James W. Phelps, Ruvenia Burke, Eva M. Potts, Lillie M. White, George Ghee, Austin W. Richardson, Josephine Johnson, Nathalie Rowlette, James M. McCard, George M. Wells, Rena McCard, Anita Sims.

MORSE.
To Shaw Junior.

Joseph Carson, Burrell Edwards, John Harley, John Jackson, John Holmes, Pauline Dixon, Minnie Foster, Mary Gray, Vivian Lathern, Elise Newman, Alice Page, Audrey Sayles, Florence Taylor, Charlotte Thomas, Clara Williams and Elsie Overton.

SLATER LANGSTON.
To Shaw Junior.

Paul K. Lindsay, Charles McClain, Thelma E. Bell, Nancy E. Davis, Doris E. Jolley, Gwendolyn M. Newman, Georgiana Robinson and Madeline L. Simon.

TWINING.
To Shaw Junior.

Arthur Martin

MOTT.
To Shaw Junior.

Edward A. Boswell, Robert E. Bowman, Elliott A. Brown, Fred Conner, James A. Edwards, Edward E. Fisher, Spencer B. Franklin, John D. Forehand, Charles E. Goode, Lourico W. Holmes, Carl W. Jones, Walter N. McCall, Francis L. Nelson, Lawrence Prince, Willie J. Saunders, Harold F. Wells, James Wright, Ruby Brannon, Lillie M. Brown, Louise H. Carter, Theresa E. Chase, Luna A. Dickerson, Eudora F. Gibson, Laura M. James, Gladys Jones, Sarah E. Moore, Evelyn Robertson, Valtine E. Spriggs, Lois A. Tozans, Evelyn J. Thomas, Juanita S. Wilkerson and Edna M. Crump.

YOUNG.
To Shaw Junior.

Frances M. Bell.

CLEVELAND.
To Terrell.

Curtis L. Brown.

COOK.
To Terrell.

William R. Bond, William Feely, Gerald W. Fennell, Warren M. Hester, Zeria E. Miley, John A. Moss, Jerome A. Newman, Vincent A. Washington, Leroy W. Wilson, Juanita A. Baylor, Evelyn Harlan, Virginia Lewis, Serena E. Patterson and Gladys T. Saunders.

DOUGLASS.
To Terrell.

David Johnson, John J. Mickens, Warren G. Payne, DeWitt J. Rucker, Gene H. Sator, Benjamin Taylor, Elwood Voughnes, Elsie M. Barron, Elvira Edwards, Alice E. Fountain, Hasel E. Graves, Thadis I. Ham, Etha J. Hinnant, Cleo J. Johnson, Frances L. Johnson, Arnetta V. King, Lillian King, Edith Murray, Regina Smith, Quizelle Steward, Hattie Wiley, Mary C. Williams and Ira Young.

Maurice Bowser, Charles Brent, James Drake, Jesse L. Evans, William Greene, Clarence I. Howard, Emmet Holmes, William Manning, Howard C. Moore, Calvin L. Scott, Howard Simpkins, Benjamin Thornton, Joseph H. Young, Raphael W. Young, Ruth H. Bain, Marie E. Brightful, Isabella M. Noial, Rachel Shuler, Thelma R. Bowie, Alice M. Brown, Irma E. Coates, Ida Coates, Rose A. Caraway, Lois Dockery, Thelma E. Harris, Clementine I. Hill, Irene Robson, Irene Jackson, Louise Johnson, Mildred F. Johnson, Beatrice L. Joyner, Nellie Lee, Colleene V. Major and Loretta C. Preston.

LOGAN.
To Terrell Junior

Frederick Harris, June L. Jefferson, Grover C. Miller, William J. Smith, Sidney J. Thomas, Charles J. Tilgham, James Williams, Dorothy E. Boone, Doris F. Bowie, Athiel E. Butler, Sadie E. Cheeks, Lucille Currie, Henrietta L. Downs, Zelma E. Grisson, Esther F. Holtzman, Doris L. King, Marion C. Powell and Carrie J. Ruffin.

MORSE.
To Terrell.

Charles Mickens, Ronald Reeves, George Randolph, Leroy Reynolds, Rosetta Evans, Alise Hayes and Elmira Miller.

SLATER LANGSTON.
To Terrell.

Tate E. Cheek, Frederick Jackson, Gwendolyn J. Barbour, Juanita P. Butler, Constance Edwards, Joseph Cousen, Stanley T. Miller, Lillie B. Berry, Mary C. Campbell and Mildred T. Nickens.

CLEVELAND
To M. M. Washington Vocation School.

Augustus T. Butler, Gertrude R. Gayden, Jessie M. Harrison, Mary F. Postella, Maggie M. Shoulders, Mary E. Spotwood, Mary E. Tate.

CRUMMELL.
To M. M. Washington.

Arthurine R. James, Clarice Riley.

DOUGLASS
To M. M. Washington.

Emma Hall.

LOGAN
To M. M. Washington.

Mary J. Brackett, Florence N. Ford, Helen B. Payne, Beatrice L. Wright.

TWINING.
To M. M. Washington.

Geneva Davis, Lillie M. Rush, Lucille Rachel.

COOK
To M. M. Washington.

Buchan E. Brown, Mary J. Campbell, Thelma L. Hood, Evelyn V. Rayford, Romaine R. Wilson.

DOUGLASS
To M. M. Washington.

Mildred M. Brighthaupt, Elizabeth D. Clyburn, Marion Fletcher, Lula Graham, Althea L. Jackson, Mary M. Mann, Doshea E. Martin, Evelyn I. Mills, Hazel S. Nash, Marion A. Perkins.

MORSE
To M. M. Washington.

Mary E. Brown, Leora Hemby, Ross Hall, Lillian Lewis.

YOUNG
To M. M. Washington.

Bernice Brown, Frances Patterson.

TO PHELPS VOCATIONAL SCHOOL
From Cleveland School.

Jerry R. Darden.

From Logan.

William J. Alexander, James Burton, Robert A. Ford, Elmer R. Johnson.

From Crummell.

Wesley Hearns.

From Morse.

Lorenzo Crowe, Herbert Gatling, Samuel Harris, Wilbur Jackson, Horace Hill, Charles Price, Lewis Buffin, Alfred Ward, Emory Washington.

From Douglass.

James R. Buchanan, William T. Rollins, Clarence Scott.

From Mott.

George T. Hughes.

From Douglass.

Richard L. Pratt, Ralph Seaton.

From Twining.

Clifton Busey, Oscar Dickerson, Albert Lloyd, Leon Lucas, James Singletary.

From Young.

Edward A. Alexander, James M. Butler, Arthur A. Hardy, John McCall, Wilbert Scott, Lewis Scroggins.

THIRTEENTH DIVISION.
TO CARDOZA HIGH SCHOOL.
From Birney School.

Lewis F. Banks, Purnell W. Locks, Odell Stricklan, Arthur W. Travers, Catherine E. Beal, Juanita C. Green, Audrey C. Saunders.

GARFIELD SCHOOL.

Philip Brown.

BURVILLE SCHOOL.
To Brown Junior High.

Granville C. Brackett, Stanley P. Bridges, Robert Brown, Joseph Chapman, James F. Hawkins, Earl W. Henson, Sandy Hamlin, Joseph I. Johnson, Marion Lester, James R. Nelson, Raymond L. Payne, Raymond M. Winder, Bernice M. Covington, Dorothy M. Howard, Wilhelmina Jenkins, Agnes E. Lancaster, Mary A. Lewis, Ross C. McDaniels, Rosemae E. Randolph, Edna M. Small, Charlotte E. Smith, Adeline Stroman, Julia Thomas, Victorine Thomas, Sylvia M. Young, Nobie G. Duckett, Joseph G. Gaskins, Wallace H. Henry, Milton E. Lee, Sterling Myrtle, Paul J. Palmer, James R. Porter, Clifton J. Price, Earl S. Smith, William T. Waddell, Wesley C. Ward, Henry L. Withers, Ernest R. Wims.

William L. Ables, Harold M. Bassett, David A. Bowles, Robert L. Bridgeforth, Thomas G. Brown, Alexander Davis, William C. Davis, James V. Francis, Charles P. Hardy, George McAllister, Nathaniel Price, Joseph Robinson, John W. Schools, William Slade, Joseph R. Stewart, Frederick A. Tolson, George A. Watkins, Francine O. Bannister, Edna Butler, Vera E. Cash, Betty J. Collins, Mildred Covington, Vivian Fisher, Geneva Gibson, Vivian J. Hamlin, Aueria Harding, Dorothy Jenkins, Susie Smith, Dorothy E. Bolden, Dorothy V. Brown, Mildred Chappelle, Willa Mae Kelly (1), Willa Mae Kelly (2), Vera C. Kelly, Gwendolyn T. Matthews, Gladys Mitchell, Sophia Sagee, Matilda C. Snowden, Mary E. Thomas, Mary M. Thomas, Thelma B. Wallace, Dorothy R. Wood.

DEANWOOD SCHOOL.
To Brown Junior High.

Robert C. Crowe, John J. Lee, Charles J. Lyons, Samuel J. Everett, Leroy E. Gilliums, William H. Johnson, Vivian D. Anderson, Catherine E. Chavis, Dorothy Carrick, Annie R. Hill, Georgia E. Jones, Ethel Pleasant, Dorothy A. Gaboruel.

LINCOLN SCHOOL.
To Brown Junior High.

Milton Blagburn.

LOVEJOY SCHOOL.
To Brown Junior High.

Albert N. Aiken, Colonel Armstrong, Horace E. Carpenter, Walter A. Christopher, Lester W. Farthing, Matthew M. Morton, Warren G. Mudd, William D. Nelson, Hilton Patton, Dewey Peters, Thomas A. Redmon, Wilbur F. Rollins, Charles D. Richardson, George H. Saunders, George O. Taylor, Edward L. Twine, Hilton E. Waters, Philip J. Allstock, Oliver W. Brown, Cortez Fletcher, Edward N. Garland, Reginald A. Poles, Dorothea I. Ashton, Norman E. Yates, Mazie Akins, Carline L. Bough, Esther M. Carter, Ruth M. Carter, Helen M. Cotman, Betty Y. Fitzgerald, Mae Flood, Florence F. Greene, Gwendolyn D. Lyles, Dorothy L. Malcome, Emma J. Mitchell, Bernice J. Patterson, Frances M. Saunders, Martha E. Spriggs, Dorothy I. Wallace, Evelyn Wormley, Vivian S. Miller, Jean D. Neal, Mildred L. Queen, Martha J. Roberts, Audrey M. Sims, Ella M. Williams.

SMOTHERS SCHOOL.
To Brown Junior High.

Gailliard H. Bland, Harold M. Coleman, Sherman L. Jackson, William S. Morton, Alvin E. Scott, Thomas Van Dunk, Jesse D. White, Hallie L. Armstead, Clara L. Brown, Emma B. Brown, Annie I. Brent, Helen Brent, Gertrude H. Jones, Gloria M. Ford.

AMBUSH SCHOOL.
To Randall Junior High.

William Harris, Henry Hill, Carroll A. Hollins, Ellsworth B. Petty, Edgar Washington, Elsie I. Caldwell, Evelyn C. Lee, Alice R. Nelson, Imogene B. Parker, Adelaide Taylor, Lillian Thompson, James G. Allen, Leroy Davis, Joseph A. Edelin, John K. Goffigan, James H. Hatton, Kernoide Freeman, James Littlejohn, George Miles, Emory Murray, Harold M. Newman, Walter Pearson, Sylvester Proctor, Ellsworth Rhone, Bernard B. Stewart, William Whatley, Louise C. Adams, Mary F. Allen, Robert Cephas, Florence G. Curry, Vivian H. Marshall, Annie L. Netter, Erma Noble, Prestola B. Smallwood, Gertrude Taylor.

BELL SCHOOL.

Wallace Alexander, Emerson Carter, Herbert Colston, Raymond Colston, Frederick Easton, Harrison Fisher, James Gray, Frank Harris, Nelson Jackson, Rudolph Johnson, Laurence Jones, Joseph Knight, William Miller, John Robinson, Charles Smith, David Smith, Paul Stepney, Brady Thompson, John Thompson, Ernest Tucker, James White, Walter White, Dolly Banks, Juanita Baldwin, Mae Bratton, Helen Bell, Juanita Chambers, Julia Chesley, Margaret Dorry, Bernice Ferguson, Ola Ferris, Althea Ford, Martha Harris, Josephine King, Anna Lee, Naomi Lee, Sylvia Peoples, Faith Fobinson, Alfreda Skinner, Sallie Smith, Denice Wells, Regina Wilkerson, Clarissa Williams, Corrine Williams, Hattie Young.

ANTHONY BOWEN SCHOOL.

Walter Alford, James Banks, William Brooks, James Brown, Joseph Ellis, Hampton Epps, James Gordon, Raymond Hall, Josph Middleton, Samuel McGee, Harry Patterson, James Robinson, James Tate, Theodore Ward, Mary Basey, Dorothy Belfield, Edna Belford, Virgie Boddie, Alberta Brown, Annie Burdette, William Crockett, Elizabeth Dudley, Thelma Garner, Mary Geary, Pearl Holly, Emmie Nelson, Ella McGee, Jennie MacMarchinson, Leora Plowden, Helen Robinson, Dorris Scott, Alice Thornton, Lorraine Williams, Rosa Wrachs.

LINCOLN SCHOOL.

Henry Corbin, Charles Jones, James Johnson, Carlton Williams.

GIDDINGS SCHOOL.

Joseph Berry, Wesley Bowles, Thomas Christian, John Day, Walter Jones, James Manning, Joseph Paul, William Toy, Frances Wheeler, Eleanor Burgess, Leda Curtley, Louise Dorsey, Adell Gardner, Alimae Lovett, Iva Raiford, Voila Ross, Gertrude Sykes, Eloise Williams.

SYPHAX SCHOOL.

Joseph Henderson, Joseph Miner, Theodore Smith, Merril Taylor, Clifford Wheeler, Estelle Banks, Mildred Boykin, Creola Hanson, Lillian Wright.

LOVEJOY SCHOOL.

Margaret E. Roy.

GIDDINGS SCHOOL.
To Randall Junior High.

John Brown, Malcolm Brown, Crogher Butler, William Coleman, Aloysius Crawford, Irving Downs, James Dyson, Timothy Evans, Horace Hall, Walter Jenkins, Walter Jones, Augustus Lovett, Quentin Manson, William Ross, Russell Smith, Harold Stewart, McKinley Walker, Marion Weaver, Earl Young, Floyd Young, Patricia Anderson, Ethel Beverly, Delores Davidson, Gladys Dyer, Mildred Gant, Hortense Harris, Louise Harris, Rosie Henson, Yvonne Jenkins, Constance Madison, Elinor Porter, Mildred Prioleau, Lillian Riley, Helen Robinson, Kleona Richardson, Geraldine Summers, Eleanor Talbert, Wilhelmina Thomas, Hazel Thompson, Emma Tucker, Gloria Visor and Mildred Young.

LOVEJOY SCHOOL.
To Terrell Junior High.

Arlean E. Webb, Eunice M. Coleman.

SMOTHERS SCHOOL.
To Phelps Lane School.

Oliver N. Armstead, Joseph A. Briggs and Rene E. Dixon.

Transfers

By the Associated Press

Army orders yesterday included:

MAJOR GENERAL.

Albert H. Blanding, Bartow, Fla., to Washington, D. C.

COLONELS.

George T. Perkins, C. A. C., Baltimore, Md., to Washington, D. C.

George M. Edwurzel, M. C., Boston, Mass., to San Francisco, Calif.

Herbert G. Shaw, M. C., Fort Sill, Okla., to Boston, Mass.

MAJORS.

Allan Bernard Mann, M. I. R., Schenectady, N. Y., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Frank Earl Washburn, Inf., San Antonio, Tex., to Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Charles L. Mullins, jr., Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Washington, D. C.

Ray H. Clark, A. C., Hawaiian Department, to Chanute Field, Ill.

James W. Hammond, A. C., Philippine Department, to Mitchel Field, Long Island, N. Y.

Warner B. Gates, A. C., Panama Canal Department, to Randolph Field, Tex.

CAPTAINS.

Winfield S. Hoerger, C. W. S. R., Chicago, Ill., to Washington, D. C.

Reginald W. Hubbell, Inf., Fort Benning, Ga., to Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

Harold R. Rivers, A. C., Philippine Department, to Bolling Field, Washington, D. C.

August W. Kissner, A. C., Philippine Department, to Kelly Field, Tex.

Ward J. Davies, A. C., Panama Canal Department, to Langley Field, Va.

Harry A. Montgomery, C. E., Pittsburgh, Pa., to Mineral Wells, Tex.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Albert Edmund Link, C. W. S. R., Brooklyn, N. Y., to Washington, D. C.

Richard C. Hutchinson, A. C., Hawaiian Department, to March Field, Riverside, Calif.

Thomas D. Ferguson, A. C., Hawaiian Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.

Harold L. Mace, A. C., Philippine Department, to Fort Benning, Ga.

Thomas R. Lynch, A. C., Randolph Field, Tex., to Philippine Department.

Samuel W. Van Meter, A. C., Randolph Field, Tex., to Philippine Department.

SECOND LIEUTENANTS.

Percival S. Brown, Inf., Randolph Field, Tex., to Fort Sheridan, Ill.

Edward Nolan Backus, A. C. R., Vernon, Tex., to Barksdale Field, Shreveport, La.

Russell Erwin Philip, C. W. S. R., Beaver, Pa., to Washington, D. C.

Navy orders included:

CAPTAINS.

Paul P. Blackburn, U. S. S. California, to duty as C. O. Naval Trng. Sta., San Diego, Calif.

Roscoe C. MacFall, ch. of staff, cdr. battleships, Battle Force in April; to command U. S. S. California.

Ferdinand L. Reichmuth, rctg. inspr., Western Rctg. Div., San Francisco, Calif., about March 20, to duty as chief of staff, cdr. battleships, Battle Force, and additional duty as aid.

COMMANDER.

Clarkson J. Bright, U. S. S. Vega about June 18 to staff Naval War College, Newport.

LIEUTENANTS.

Angus M. Cohan, U. S. S. Teal to duty as asst. to nav. inspr. of mchy., New York Shipbuilding Corporation, Camden, N. J.

Richard Davis, jr., U. S. S. Preble to U. S. S. Chicago.

William Leo Hickey, U. S. S. Melville to U. S. S. Whitney.

Warner U. Hines, U. S. S. Barney, continue treatment Naval Hospital, San Diego, Calif.

Julian B. Jordan, U. S. S. Umpqua to receiving station, Navy Yard, Washington, D. C.

Charles J. Stuart Battle Force to duty as aid comdt. Fifth Naval District.

LIEUTENANTS (JG).

Edward M. Bingham, U. S. S. Minneapolis to U. S. S. Nokomis.

Orrin F. Black, U. S. S. Texas to U. S. S. Hannibal.

Charles H. Everett, jr., U. S. S. Indianapolis to U. S. S. Utah.

David G. Greenlee, jr., duty as executive officers, U. S. S. Barney.

David A. Harris, U. S. S. Houston to U. S. S. Chaumont.

Lynne C. Quiggle, U. S. S. Astoria to U. S. S. Lamberton.

William H. Raymond, jr., to VO Sqdn. 1B (U. S. S. Texas) to U. S. S. Bridge.

Calvin Wakeman, VF Sqdn. 1B to VF Sqdn. 2B (U. S. S. Lexington).

ENSIGNS.

Walker Ethridge, duty as Aircraft Gunnery Observer VO Squadron 3B (U. S. S. Mississippi).

Cecil K. Harper, duty as Aircraft Gunnery Observer VO Squadron 2B (U. S. S. Tennessee).

Supply Corps.
LIEUTENANT COMMANDERS.

Frank C. Dunham, U. S. S. Mississippi to Staff, Army Industrial College, Washington, D. C.

Raphael Gering, duty as Officer in Charge, Officers' Accts. & Deserters' Roll and Additional Duty as Officer in Charge, Allotment Accts, Bureau S. & A., Navy Department.

Wallace Prior, Officer in Charge Officers' Accts. & Deserters' Roll, Bu. S. & A., Navy Department, to U. S. S. Mississippi.

Marine Corps Headquarters announced selection of 40 captains for promotion to majors and 65 first lieutenants to be captains.

Their names and present stations: Bailey Metcalf Coffenberg, MB., NYD., Portsmouth, N. H.; Samuel Wesley Freeny, MD., rec. ship, NYD., Philadelphia, Pa.; Otto Edwin Bartow, MD., NAS., Pensacola, Fla.; John Kellogg Martenstein, FMF., MCB., San Diego, Calif.; John Kaluf, MB., Quantico, Va.; Albert William Paul, 4th Marines, Shanghai; Arthur Dannel Challacombe, FMF, MCB., San Diego, Calif.; William Floyd Brown, MB., Quantico, Va.; Ralph Wick Culpepper, MB., Quantico; Paul Robert Cowley, 6th Bn., FMVR., MB., NYD., Philadelphia; George Du Rell Hamilton, MCB., San Diego; Carl Warren Meigs, FMF., MCB., San Diego; Paul Alvah Lesser, 4th Marines, Shanghai; William Duncan Waller, MD., U. S. S. California; Cyril Walter Martyr, MB., NAD., St. Juliens Creek, Va.; Frank Shepard Gilman, FMF., MCB., San Diego; Melvin Ellis Fuller, 4th Marines, Shanghai; Francis Ivan Fenton, 4th Marines, Shanghai; Gerald Carthrae Thomas, MB., American Embassy, Peiping; Thomas Jackson Cushman, A. C. Tact. School, Montgomery, Ala.; Clyde Harold Hartsel, hdqrs., Marine Corps, Washington; Benjamin Walker Atkinson, MD., U. S. S. Lexington; William Leslie Bales, American Embassy, Peiping; Frederick Calvin Biebush, MB., NAD., Puget Sound, Wash.; Gale Taylor Cummings, MD., U. S. S. Oklahoma; Edwin James Farrell, hdqrs., Marine Corps, Washington; Augustus Harry Fricke, MD., U. S. S. Texas; Julian Neil Frisbie, MD., U. S. S. Texas; Gordon Hall, MD., U. S. S. Nevada; William Stanley Fellers, MB., Quantico; Ralph Dewey Leach, MB., Quantico; George Wilburne McHenry, Dept. of Pacific, San Francisco; William Lake McKittrick, A. C. Tact. School, Montgomery; Charles William Pohl, MB., Quantico; Stanley Emanuel Ridderhof, A. C. Tact. School, Montgomery, Ala.; Morris Lowe Shively, MB., Quantico; Max Dix Smith, MCB., San Diego; David Anderson Stafford, MD., U. S. S. West Virginia.

FIRST LIEUTENANTS.

Robert Hartenstine Rhoads, N. A. S., San Diego; Robert Samuel Viall, M. B., Quantico; Ralph Donald McAfee, F. M. F., M. C. B., San Diego; William Michael O'Brien, M. B., N. Y. D., Boston; Frank Peter Pyzick, M. B., Quantico; Joseph Wayne Earnshaw, F. M. F., M. B., Quantico; Walter Lewis John Baylor, N. A. S., San Diego; Marion Lindsay Dawson, jr., N. A. S., San Diego; Harold Guthrie Newhart, F. M. F., M. C. B., San Diego; Frank Matthew June, M. B., Quantico; George Hubbard Potter, F. M. F., M. C. B., San Diego; Earl Sanford Piper, M. B., Quantico; Robert Alexander Olson, M. D., U. S. S. Sacramento; Francis Marion McAlister, M. B., Quantico; Pack Philip Juhan, M. B., Quantico; Harold Dale Hansen, Navy Department; Jesse Strother Cook, jr., M. B., N. Y. D., Boston; Miles Stanley Newton, Naval Academy, Annapolis; Archie Edward O'Neill, M. B., Quantico; Allen Clark Koonce, N. A. S., Pensacola; Alan Shapley, M. D., U. S. S. San Francisco; Jefferson Goodwyn Dreyspring, M. B., N. Y. D., Charleston, S. C.; David Ferguson O'Neil, N. A. S., San Diego; John Calvin Munn, N. A. S., San Diego; Jaime Sabater, M. B., Quantico; William Richard Williams, Department of Pacific, San Francisco; Robert Carleson, N. A. S., San Diego; Frank Galvin Dailey, M. B., Quantico; Frank Henry Wirsig, M. B., Quantico; John Symour Letcher, F. D., Artillery School, Fort Sill, Okla.; Robert Burneston Luckey, Fourth Marines, Shanghai; Karl Krueger Louther, M. B., N. Y. D., Philadelphia; Paul Drake, M. D., U. S. S. Maryland; Clinton Eugene Fox, N. A. S., Pensacola; Harold Robert Lee, N. A. S., San Diego; George Owen Van Orden, M. D., U. S. S. Oklahoma; Walker Alpha Reaves, M. B., N. Y. D., Pearl Harbor, T. H.; Louis Christian Plain, M. B., N. S., Guam; Robert Lewis Peterson, M. B., Quantico; Kenneth Herbertweir, N. A. S., Pensacola.

Arthur Fremont Binney, Harvard University, Cambridge, Mass.; Clovis Clyde Coffman, M. D., U. S. S. Ranger; Perry Ormiston, Parmelee, M. B., Quantico; John Joseph Heil, Naval Academy, Annapolis; Max William Schaeffer, M. D., U. S. S. Argonne; Thomas Gates Ennis, N. A. S., San Diego; Ernest Edwin Pollock, N. A. S., Pensacola; Wilson Thomas Dodge, M. D., U. S. S. Arizona; Bocker Charles Batterton, M. D., Quantico; Frank Cornelius Croft, N. A. S., San Diego; Saville Trice Clark, F. D., Arty. School, Fort Sill; Henry Owain Hammond, F. M. F., M. C. B., San Diego; Lester Stanley Hamel, M. B., N. S., Guantanamo Bay, Cuba; Joseph John Tavern, M. D., N. S. S. Manley; Joe Allen Smoak, N. A. S., Pensacola; Alva Bryan Lasswell, A. M., Embassy, Tokyo; William Irving Phipps, F. M. F., M. B., Quantico; William Francis Coleman, Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.; Homer Carr Murray, F. M. F., M. C. B., San Diego; Frank Hawse Schwable, M. B., Quantico; Edward Colston Dyer, Bureau of Aero., Navy Department, Wash.; Melvin George Brown, M. B., N. S., Guam; Manly Lamar Curry, French Artillery School, Fontainebleau, France; Samuel Blair Griffith 2d, M. D., A. M., Embassy, Peiping; Raymond Fowler Crist, jr., F. M. F., M. B., Quantico.

Private Schools Conduct Chest Drive Replicas

Miniature Campaigns Are Designed to Teach Project's Value.

Miniature Community Chest Campaigns are being carried on in a number of private schools in and around the District, according to reports received at Chest Headquarters. These campaigns are replicas of the usual drive of the Community Chest, conducted November last for the current year.

At the Madeira School in Fairfax County, for instance, the campaign was opened with a talk by A. Boyd Hinds, assistant director for the Chest. The Social Welfare organization of that school conducts the campaign, with its president, Miss Susan Gale, of Cleveland, acting as campaign chairman and Miss Margaret Barclay, of San Antonio, Tex., as secretary-treasurer.

A campaign committee, modeled after the group solicitation unit of the Chest, has been named, with "key girl" for each dormitory. One-half the proceeds go to the Community Chest and one-half to the social worker at Fairfax Court House.

Part of Instruction.

These campaigns are part of the instructions as to the purpose and functioning of the Community Chest and its 65 member agencies, now a definite part of the civic educational program of this group of schools. Not only are the children taught that the Community Chest is the most economic and efficient method of raising money for charitable purposes, but they are also instructed regarding the needs for which the money is raised and the uses to which it is put.

Hospitalization of the sick, care of the destitute ill and injured, the care of dependent children and of aged people no longer able to make their own way, as well as the need for recreational centers, settlement houses and other services rendered for Community Chest agencies, are included in the curriculum as examples of community responsibilities upon which the well being of the students and of the entire community depends.

These teachings are designed to be inculcated in the rising generation a sense of community responsibility.

Faculty Members Aid.

Interested faculty members aid the students in organizing their campaigns, selecting committee members and recruiting workers. The children then take over the actual campaign work, making their own publicity and keeping charts of the day-to-day results of solicitation.

The educational value of this instruction, it is pointed out, is exemplified particularly by the spirit in which contributions are made. The students are not told that they must give. They are not coerced in any manner, but are carefully taught to understand the reasons why they should give. It is also made clear to those who wish to give, that some sacrifice should be made, the contribution coming from their regular allowance rather than writing to their parents for additional money for this purpose.

Among the schools holding campaigns are Chevy Chase School for Girls, Gunston Hall, Mrs. Cook's School for Little Children, Fairmont School, Holton Arms School, King-Smith Studio, the Landon School, Madeira School, Mount Vernon Seminary, National Cathedral School, Potomac School for Girls, St. Albans School for Boys, Sidwell's Friends School and Woodward School for Boys (Y. M. C. A.).

Wife of Gloucester Will Live at Fort

Aldershot, England, Feb3. 1.—(AP). Hundreds of officers wives in Great Britain's premier garrison town welcomed a new neighbor today when the Duchess of Gloucester, sister-in-law of King Edward, took up housekeeping at the Royal Pavilion.

The Duke, third son of the late King George, is an officer attached to the 16th-15th Lancers since his regiment, the 10th Hussars, are in service abroad. In a few days he will take over an appointment at the Imperial Staff College here.

The Royal Pavilion, which is being lent to them by the King, was built 80 years ago as a summer residence for Queen Victoria and the Prince consort.

The royal couple will have troops living literally at their front door, for the Royal Scots Grays, with their famous gray chargers, are housed in barracks directly opposite the entrance to the Royal Pavilion grounds.

Grindstone Break-Up Is Fatal to Boy, 11

Jonesville, La., Feb. 1 (AP).—The explosion of the grindstones of an old-time grist mill, apparently caused by the generation of intense heat as the top stone whirled at high speed, resulted in death today for 11-year-old William Reagan.

The boy, son of Walter S. Reagan, owner of the mill, was struck on the head by pieces of stone. Fred Aswell, 10, suffered severe head injuries and face lacerations. Several Negroes were knocked down by pieces of stone, but their injuries were minor.

Ancient Coins, Pictures Discovered in Valencia

Madrid, Feb. 1 (U.P.)—Old coins and remnants of paintings of horses, goats, cows and Buffalo, believed to date back 10,000 years or more, have been found in the Parpallo cave at Gandia in Valencia Province, the Spanish Academy of History was informed today.

The paintings, in red, yellow and black, were in profile.

Iowan, 22, Convicted In Slaying of Father

Clarinda, Iowa, Feb. 1 (AP).—A District Court jury today returned a verdict holding Bert Johnson, Yorktown farm youth, guilty of manslaughter for the New Year's eve slaying of his father, Elmer Johnson. The 22-year-old youth said he shot his father when the latter threatened him with an automobile crank. He will be sentenced February 15.

Wirephoto: Body of Climber Recovered

Copyright by A.P.

The body of Delmar Fadden, Seattle youth, who was killed in a fall while attempting to scale Mount Rainier, is shown being lowered down snowbank by rescuers.

Aid Sent to Five Bringing Body Down Rainier

Recovery One of 'Most Daring' Feats, Says Park Director.

By the Associated Press.

Longmire, Mount Rainier National Park, Wash., Feb. 1.—Reinforcements hurried to the aid today of five mountaineers struggling down the icy slopes of Mount Rainier with the boby of Delmar Fadden, youthful "thrill climber."

Four men skilled in combatting the hazards of the dangerous heights were dispatched up the mountain.

O. W. Carlson, assistant park superintendent, termed recovery of the 23-year-old Seattle adventurer's body "one of the most daring feats in Mount Rainier history."

"No other climber with the exception of Fadden himself ever reached the 13,000-foot level (the peak rises 14,408 feet above sea level) in January."

The mountaineers—Ome Daiber, Chief Ranger John Davis, Ranger Bill Butler, Robert Buschman and Paul Rilbreath—rested at Camp Starbo, on the 6,000-foot level, after bringing the body down to the 10,000-foot level.

"The boys were so tired they could hardly walk and their feet were frozen so they could hardly stand up," Wendall Trosper, one of the two climbers who met them, said.

"It must have been 40 below on those ice fields."

The body of Fadden, who entered the park on January 12 on a lone attempt to ascend the peak, was found late yesterday—face down, his head and shoulders frozen in the ice, Trosper said. Daiber and two other airplane observers discovered it last Wednesday.

"From the prow yesterday (Steamboat Prow at 10,500-foot level) we watched for half an hour while they chopped the body out of the ice," Trosper related. "One of Fadden's ice climbers was missing from his feet and his clothing was torn as though from a long fall."

Doctor's Ashes Start 'Reincarnation' Cruise

Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 1 (U.P.). Miss Helen Dobra, 27, said today she would sail from New York "sometime this month" on a cruise of "the seven seas" with the ashes of her fiance.

Her trip, she said, would carry out his formula for reincarnation.

Her cruise was in accordance with the will of Dr. Michael Kapinya, 42, of Hazlewood, Pa., who committed suicide last month. He bequeathed $3,000 to Miss Dobra with the instruction that she scatter his ashes in the swiftest currents of the seven seas. When that is done, he believed, he will be reincarnated, she said.

Aid Promised Teachers Fired Over Politics

Association Heads Declare They Will Fight for Right to Views.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 1.—Financial and legal assistance was pledged today by the Progressive Education Association to teachers who may be dismissed because of their political, economic or social beliefs.

The association promised the aid through its newly formed commission on educational freedom.

"Duty to country and professional honor demand that we fight to preserve our freedom of teaching and to protect our fellows against persecution," said Dr. William H. Kilpatrick, professor of education at Teachers College, Columbia University, and an honorary vice president of the association.

"In the new commission we have a powerful instrument for this service.

"The years just ahead will challenge American education beyond anything hitherto known. We who teach must help the rising generation to get higher standards of thinking. To this end we must be free 'to present, to investigate and to criticize any position in regard to the social order.'"

Frederick L. Redefer, executive secretary of the association, said the commission, culminating 18 months of study and research, will endeavor to protect teachers whose jobs are endangered through discrimination.

General Strike Called For Tonight in Mexico

Laredo, Tex., Feb. 1 (AP).—Reports from Monterey, Mexico, tonight were that a general strike had been called there to begin at midnight tomorrow.

A large steel plant and glass factory, employing hundreds of persons, were said to be already closed. Bus service was expected to cease at any moment. A number of demonstrations were reported being held.

Cause of the strike was not learned.

AAA Consultant to Address Farm Bureau in Montgomery

Norton to Speak at Annual Banquet at Rockville Tuesday.

Montgomery County Bureau of The Post, 1111 Oak Ave., Silver Spring, Md. Telephone Shepherd 2363.

John N. Norton, consultant and adviser of the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, will speak at the seventeenth annual meeting and banquet of the Motgomery County Farm Bureau at Rockville Tuesday. Norton will review past AAA activities and the benefits resulting to producers, and analyze the outlook as to a new agricultural program.

H. H. Nuttle, president of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, and C. E. Wise, jr., secretary-treasurer, also will speak. Wise will tell of the Maryland Farm Bureau program.

Mrs. Roy F. C. Weagley, chairman of the home and community committee of the Maryland Farm Bureau Federation, will talk on "The Co-operative Community."

Annual reports will be made by the officers and directors will be elected at the afternoon session. The banquet will begin at 7 p. m.

Representative Josh Lee, of Oklahoma, will talk on the "Constitution" at an open meeting of the Young Men's Democratic Club, of Silver Spring, Md., tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the Jesup Blair Community House. James Heizer, president of the club, will preside.

Former Representative Royal C. Johnson, of South Dakota, will address an open meeting of the Thirteenth District Republican Club February 11 at 8 p. m. at Woodside School. He will discuss national affairs. Wilson L. Townsend, Montgomery County Republican, will explain the structure of the county government.

Representative Oliver H. Cross, of Texas, will speak at a meeting of the Men's Association of Grace Church, Woodside, Md., tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the parish hall. Cross will discuss proposed legislation to curb the rights to raise the question of constitutionality of laws enacted by Congress.

8 Drown When Ship Hits Rock Off Peru Coast

Lima, Peru, Feb. 1 (AP).—A dispatch to the newspaper El Comercio from Huarmey, Peru, said tonight eight persons drowned when the Peruvian coastal motorship Santa Julia crashed on a rock called "Tamborero."

The accident to the 213-ton ship occurred in a very dense fog, the dispatch reported. The victims were two women and six children, it was stated.

Huarmey is a port northwest of Lima.

American Airlines To Get 20 New Ships

Los Angeles, Feb. 1 (AP).—Orders for 10 24-passenger planes, adding to a recent order for the same number, were placed today by C. R. Smith, president of American Airlines. The fleet of 20 is expected to be in operation by mid-summer.

The planes will be manufactured by the Douglas Co. at Santa Monica.

Robert Morse Funeral Is Set For Tomorrow

Engineer for Suburban Sanitary District Known Internationally.

Funeral services for Robert Morse, 55, chief engineer of the Washington Suburban Sanitary District, who died Friday night at Sibley Hospital, will be conducted at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at his residence in Hyattsville, Md.

Mr. Morse died after a three-week illness of septicemia.

In the field of sanitary engineering he was internationally known. From 1910 to 1912 he served as assistant sanitary engineer of the Metropolitan Sewerage Commission of New York, working on plans to eliminate pollution of New York Harbor. For the next ten years he was chief engineer of the Maryland State Department of Health.

Directed Sanitary Plant.

Following creation in 1918 of the Washington Suburban Sanitary District, which serves 104 square miles in Prince Georges and Montgomery counties, Md., he was made its chief engineer. He supervised the design, construction and operation of the plant.

Mr. Morse was born in 1880 at Montpelier, Vt. Moving to Baltimore as a youth he studied at Baltimore City College and at Johns Hopkins University, receiving his A. B. degree from the latter institution. He later studied at the University of Maine and the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

He married Caroline E. Ross, of Nashua, N. H., in 1902. She survives with a daughter, Mrs. Julian Ashton Devereux, of Ruxton, Md.; an infant granddaughter, Vail Devereux; and a sister, Dr. Mary Elizabeth Morse, Baltimore.

Filter Patented Abroad.

Mr. Morse was affiliated with the American Society of Civil Engineers, the American and New England Water Works Associations, the American Society for Municipal Improvements, the National Conference on City Planning, the American Society for Testing Materials, the Maryland Water and Sewerage Association, the Maryland Association of Engineers and the American Public Health Association. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary fraternity, the Engineers' Club of Baltimore, and the Manor and Beaver Dam Country clubs.

Though patents are still pending on the Morse filter in the United States, the invention has been patented in several foreign countries. Recently a group of Soviet engineers studied the filter on a visit to the Hyattsville office of the sanitary commission.

The Rev. Lawton Riley, rector of Pinkney Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church, will officiate at the services. Burial arrangements are incomplete.

Nazi Order Closes Veterans' Offices

Berlin, Feb. 1 (AP).—The ministry of the interior ordered the so-called liquidation offices of the Baltic fighters organization closed today and its property seized for reasons of state.

The same order includes several other patriotic veterans' societies. The Baltic fighters were ordered dissolved in July, 1935, as a part of the Nazi policy of wiping out the nuclei of all possible opposition.

The liquidation offices apparently took too long a time in winding up the affairs of the group and meanwhile were considered to be breeding places of reactionary dissatisfaction.

The Reich Federation of Baltic fighters was a "bund" of former service men. It was made up mostly of German nationalists and was never merged with accredited formations of the Nazi Party.

29 CCC Men Grilled In Barracks Slaying

Middletown, N. Y., Feb. 1.—(U.P.)—Orange County authorities tonight continued questioning 29 Negro CCC workers who were in a barracks last night when a watchman discovered James Lorick, 19, dead in his bed.

Apparently slain by a heavy blow on the skull, Lorick was found after the watchman, James Jones, was attracted by a radio blaring popular dance tunes shortly before 1 a. m. today. When Jones turned on the lights, 29 of the 30 occupants stirred in their beds, but Lorick, by whose bed the radio played, was quiet.

Head of Drug Firm, 71, And Nurse, 24, Married

Chicago, Feb. 1 (AP).—Col. Howard Greene, 71, wealthy Milwaukee drug company president, was married to his 24-year-old nurse, Carolyn E. Anderson, in a quiet ceremony here today.

The bride's brother, the Rev. Andrew E. F. Anderson, of Roslyn, Wash., officiated at the ceremony at St. Chrysostom's Church.

Engagement of Col. Greene, whose wife died three years ago, and Miss Anderson, was announced last week, after they returned from a Caribbean cruise. Miss Anderson was Col. Greene's nurse on the cruise.

Bodies of Two Victims Of Hurricane Found

Tavernier, Fla., Feb. 1 (AP).—Finding of the bodies of two men in Lignumviate Key's mangroves today brought to 31 the number of bodies of last Labor Day's storm victims found since January 1.

Peace Justice E. R. Love said clothing showed the men were World War veterans from the FERA camps in the Matecumbes. He will attempt to identify them tomorrow.

Condition of Johnson Reported Improved

St. Paul, Minn., Feb. 1 (AP).—Marked improvement in the condition of Magnus Johnson, Farmer-Labor candidate for Governor and former United States Senator, was reported by members of his family tonight.

Johnson has been in a hospital since January 24 as the result of an attack of pneumonia following an automobile accident.

Engineer Dies

ROBERT B. MORSE.

Kuppenheimer Clothing Firm's Head Dies at 78

Heart Ailment Takes Life; Helped Start Concern 60 Years Ago.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—Lou B. Kuppenheimer, 78, philanthropist and one of the founders of B. Kuppenheimer & Co., Inc., clothing firm, died at his home in suburban Hubbard Woods today of a heart ailment which developed while he was visiting in Pasadena, Calif., several weeks ago.

Kuppenheimer was born in Terre Haute, Ind. He and his father, Bernard, and his brother, Albert B., founded the Kuppenheimer clothing firm in Chicago in 1876. He became vice president in 1912, and from 1920 until 1926, when he retired, he was president. He married Miss Emma Maertz, of Cincinnati, in 1907. She died in 1925.

He is survived by his son, Louis, jr. Private funeral services will be held Monday.

H. F. Perkins Dies; Retired Executive

Ojai, Calif., Feb. 1 (AP).—H. F. Perkins, 71, retired former president of the International Harvester Co., died today at a hotel, where he had stopped the last three weeks.

The body will be sent to Chicago, his home, for funeral services.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Margaret Perkins, formerly of Kenosha, Wis., and three daughters, Mrs. S. M. Knight, of Chicago; Mrs. E. F. Bliss, of West Newton, Mass., and Mrs. Eugene Borish, of Williamsburg, Va.

Perkins was born in Istanbul, Turkey, in 1864, while his father was serving as a professor in Robert College there. He was graduated from Yale in 1897.

He retired several years ago as head of the harvester company, but retained a directorship.

Alexandria Woman Dies From Burns

Margaret W. Spencer, 25, of 106 Virginia avenue, Jefferson Park, Alexandria, died yesterday in Alexandria Hospital from burns received Wednesday when her clothes ignited from the kitchen stove.

Miss Spencer was alone at home at the time of the accident. Her mother, Mrs. George Meerdink, was in Washington. She had been waxing floors and had gone to turn out the stove when her dress ignited, presumably from wax on it.

Chladek, Former Editor, Dies From Heart Attack

Memphis, Tenn., Feb. 1 (AP).—Frank Chladek, 55, Chicago newspaperman and former night editor of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, died here today of a heart attack.

Chladek, who came here 15 months ago for his health, was stricken while walking to a station, on his way to see a physician.

A native of Chicago, he had been in newspaper work 40 years. At the time of his death, he was the owner of the Garfieldian, a community paper in a Chicago suburb.

DIED.

AVALEAR, FRANK PRATT. Suddenly, on Friday, January 31, 1936, at Garfield Hospital, FRANK PRATT AVALEAR, of 3110 Hawthorne st. nw., beloved husband of Minnie T. Avalear. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, February 3, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

BAXTER, JEAN CUNNINGHAM. On Saturday, February 1, 1936, at the Georgetown University Hospital, JEAN CUNNINGHAM BAXTER. Funeral services at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Monday, February 3, at 3 p. m. Interment private.

BURNS, ADA LEE. On Friday, January 31, 1936, at the Episcopal Eye and Throat Hospital, ADA LEE BURNS, beloved wife of James P. Burns and mother of Wendell C. and James P. Burns, jr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hall, of Round Hill, Va. Her late residence, 12 Kennedy Drive, Kenwood, Chevy Chase, Md. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 3, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

CLEMENTS, LOUIS T. On Thursday, January 30, 1936, at his residence, 1241 Wisconsin ave. nw., LOUIS T. CLEMENTS, beloved son of the late James T. and Sarah L. Clements. Funeral from his late residence on Monday, February 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

COSTELLO, MARTIN. Suddenly, on Friday, January 31, 1936, at his residence, 911 5th st. ne., MARTIN COSTELLO, beloved husband of Mollie Costello (nee Boyle). Funeral from the above residence on Tuesday, February 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Aloysius Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

COSTELLO, MARTIN. Members of Keane Council, No. 353, K. of C., are hereby notified of the death of BROTHER MARTIN COSTELLO, and are requested to meet at his late residence, 911 5th st. nw., on Sunday, February 2, at 8 p. m.
DR. GEORGE R. ELLIS, G. K.
DENNIS J. NILAND, F. S.

COWELL, WILLIAM. On Friday, January 31, 1936, at 10:15 a. m., WILLIAM COWELL, the beloved husband of the late Ella Cowell. Remains resting at the Colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md., until 10:30 a. m., Sunday, February 2, thence to the home of his brother, Albert M. Cowell, 746 Thayer ave., Silver Spring, Md. Funeral services at his brother's residence on Monday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIED.

FISCHER, JOHN HENRY. The remains of the late JOHN HENRY FISCHER, who passed away December 28, 1935, at his residence, 3560 11th st. nw., will be removed from the vault and interred in the family plot in Prospect Hill Cemetery on Monday, February 3, at 3 p. m.

FLOWERS, LESLIE M. On Wednesday, January 29, 1936, LESLIE M. FLOWERS, the beloved husband of Charlotte M. Flowers and brother of Jesse, Ruby, Bessie, William, Fannie and Margaret Flowers. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Saturday, February 1, 1936. Interment Sunday, February 2, at 2 p. m. in Hyacinth, Va.

FRIED, ATTE. On Saturday, February 1, 1936, ATTE FRIED, beloved wife of Samuel Fried, and mother of Sylvia, Mollie and Helen Fried. Funeral from the chapel of Bernard Dansansky, 3501 14th st. nw., on Sunday, February 2, at 11:30 a. m.

GILL, KENNETH GEORGE. On Saturday, February 1, 1936, at Children's Hospital, KENNETH GEORGE GILL, age 7, beloved son of William H. and Martha Louise Gill. Funeral from his late residence, 905 7th st. se., on Tuesday, February 4, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

HILTON, HARRY L. On Saturday, February 1, 1936, at his residence, 3717 M st. nw., HARRY L. HILTON, beloved husband of the late Mary R. Hilton and son of Mrs. Emma Hilton and the late John T. Hilton. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

HUNTER, FLORENCE. On Friday, January 31, 1936, at her residence, 712 12th st. se., FLORENCE HUNTER, widow of Thomas Hunter and beloved mother of Orial, William, Thornton and Thomas M. Hunter. Funeral services at the above residence on Monday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

LATIMER, KATE ROYCE. Suddenly, on Friday, January 31, 1936, at her residence, 3100 Connecticut ave., KATE ROYCE LATIMER, beloved wife of the late Joseph S. Latimer. Body resting at the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Conn. ave. Services at St. Albans Episcopal Church, Wisconsin and Massachusetts aves. nw., on Monday, February 3, at 10 a. m. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

LIMERICK, HENRIETTA C. On Thursday, January 30, 1936, HENRIETTA C. LIMERICK (nee Rohde), beloved wife of Julian Limerick and mother of Mrs. Rohde Stinnett and Miss Marian Limerick. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Monday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. (Baltimore papers please copy.)

MARINARI, CAROLINA. On Thursday, January 30, 1936, at her residence, 730 11th st. se., CAROLINA MARINARI, the beloved wife of Francesco Marinari and mother of Genesio A., Adolfo F., Vincenzo Marinari and Mrs. Angiolina Cacavo. Funeral services at the home of her son, Genesio A. Marinari, 730 7th st. se., on Monday, February 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Rosary Catholic Church, where mass will be offered for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery. Arrangements by the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home.

McCORMACK, MARY E. On Saturday, February 1, 1936, MARY E. McCORMACK, the beloved wife of James W. McCormack. Funeral from her late residence, 1108 I st. ne., on Tuesday, February 4, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Holy Name Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MURPHY, WILLIAM F. On Friday, January 31, 1936, at the residence of his niece, Mrs. Ernest F. Knighting, 713 Princeton place nw., WILLIAM F. MURPHY, beloved brother of Mrs. Margaret O'Connor. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 3, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Gabriel's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

NOBLE, JEANNETTE. On Thursday, January 30, 1936, at Providence Hospital, JEANNETTE NOBLE, beloved wife of Joseph Gibson Noble and mother of John H. Noble, daughter of Mary Jane Tucker, sister of Mrs. Nellie Haynie, Mrs. Margie Brightenstein, Arthur Tucker and Mrs. May Ferguson, of Baltimore, Md. Remains resting at her late residence, 1728 D st. se., until 1:30 p. m., February 3. Funeral service at Pentecostal Calvary Church, 1911 H st. nw., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

DIED.

NORRIS, JAMES W. On Saturday, February 1, 1936, JAMES W. NORRIS, the beloved husband of Eita L. Norris and father of James Madison, Helen May and Marshall Lemerie Norris. Funeral services at the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, February 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

REDFERN, MARIE CLOTHILDE. On Friday, January 31, 1936, at her residence, 1723 O street northwest, Apt. 32, MARIE CLOTHILDE REDFERN, daughter of the late Joseph and Josephine Redfern. Services at St. Matthew's Catholic Church, Rhode Island near Connecticut avenue northwest, on Monday, February 3, where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Interment private.

REES, ERNST F. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 1, 1936, at his residence, 1355 E st. se., ERNST F. REES, the beloved husband of Chistine Rees. Funeral from the H. M. Padgett funeral home, 131 11th st. se., on Monday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ROUZEE, EMMA M. On Saturday, February 1, 1936, EMMA M. ROUZEE (nee Repetti), beloved wife of the late Robert O. Rouzee and mother of Marion L. Dustin, Rita M. Hunt, Norman DeLacy and Milton M. Rouzee. Remains resting at her late residence, 6100 Seventh place northwest. Funeral on Tuesday, February 4, at Suitland Christian Church, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

SIMPSON, ELIZABETH J. On Friday, January 31, 1936, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William E. Truman, 1610 V st. se., ELIZABETH J. SIMPSON (nee Allen), beloved wife of the late James T. Simpson. Funeral from the above residence on Monday, February 3, at 1:30 p. m. Services at the Anacostia Methodist Church, 14th and You sts. se., at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

STORCH, HARRIET M. On Thursday, January 30, 1936, at Sibley Hospital, HARRIET M. STORCH, of 3800 14th st. nw., beloved mother of Lieut. Comdr. Raymond B. Storch, United States Navy. Funeral services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, February 4, at 11 a. m. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

DIED.

WHALEN, ELEANOR M. On Friday, January 31, 1936, at her residence, 801 12th st. ne., ELEANOR M. WHALEN, beloved wife of James W. Whalen. Remains are resting at the residence of her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth L. Newsom, 1120 East Capitol st. Funeral from Ninth Street Christian Church, 9th and D sts. ne., on Monday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

WHELAN, JOHN WILLIAM. On Friday, January 31, 1936, at his residence, the Ontario, JOHN WILLIAM WHELAN, beloved husband of Eleanor M. Whelan. Funeral from the V. L. Speare Co., 1009 H st. nw., on Monday, February 3, at 2 p. m. Interment Abbey Mausoleum.

WOODSON, EUGENE ROBERT. Suddenly, on Saturday February 1, 1936, EUGENE ROBERT WOODSON, beloved husband of Anne Galtney Woodson. Body resting at the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut ave. Services at his late residence, 3245 Klingle rd., on Tuesday, February 4, at 2:30 p. m.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

CHAS. S. ZURHORST CO.
301 EAST CAPITOL ST. LINCOLN 0372.

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th St. and Mass. Ave. N.E. Lincoln 5200.

JAMES T. RYAN
317 PA. AVE. S.E. ATlantic 1700.

Frank Geier's Sons Co.
1113 SEVENTH ST. N.W. Modern Chapel Telephone NATIONAL 2473

THOS S. SERGEON
1011 7TH ST. N.W. Telephone NAt. 1018.

FUNERAL DESIGNS.

GEO. C. SHAFFER 900 14TH ST. NW.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate prices. Open ev. & Sun. Phone Nat 0106

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F STREET. NAtional 4276.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS OF SERVICE

Many Warm Hands Are Cold

Outwardly, that is, to the touch, some hand-clasps seem warm, but . . . actually they bespeak a cold indifference and selfishness. You will find the Deal expression of sympathy always to be genuine, a desire to assist that is instantly and apparently reflected in each and every service. In 26 years, no patron has been able to forget it!

$75 is the DEAL price for a $150 Funeral

For information that is honest, reference that is real . . . Just ask your neighbor what you want to know about the Funeral Home of Deal.

COMPLETE FUNERALS FROM $75 TO $500 AND UP

Phone Lincoln 8200

Deal FUNERAL HOME

Chambers

Is One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

The Name Chambers Alone is Your Guarantee of Reliability

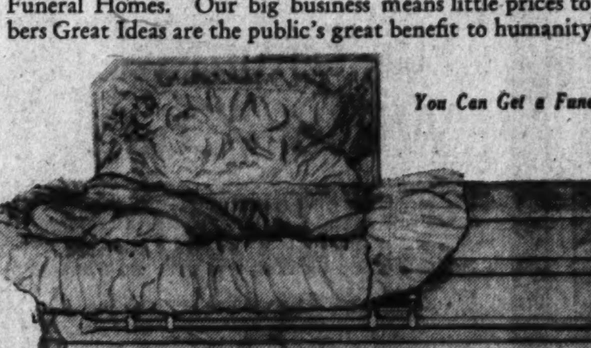
W. W. CHAMBERS
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

The Place

You can get a fine and fitting funeral for a Small Cost

Our new suburban Funeral Home opens about March 1st, at 918 Cleveland Ave., Riverdale Park and Hyattsville, on the Baltimore-Washington Blvd., 12 minutes from our City Chapels. Here you have the latest thing in Funeral Homes. We can park 300 cars on our own ground—another Great Chambers Idea. 3 beautiful Funeral Buildings. Washington's Chain Funeral Homes. Our big business means little prices to the people. Chambers Great Ideas are the public's great benefit to humanity.

You Can Get a Funeral as Low as $75 Complete



This beautiful couch casket as shown above with hearse, cars, embalming, burial case for casket and all that is furnished with a fine funeral for the small cost of . . . $165

This is not one of our low-price funerals. This is a truly fine funeral. (Other very good funerals for only $75.) In Case of Death, Call . . .

The Greater Chambers Co.

THREE FUNERAL HOMES

1400 Chapin St. N.W. Call COlumbia 0432

6 Chapels, 12 Parlors, 35 assistants, 25 cars, hearses and ambulances. Everything you expect for modern funerals

517 11th St. S.E. Call ATlantic 6700

Giant Airliner To Serve D. C. Shown in West

Craft to Cut Three Hours From Trip to Coast; Has 16 Berths.

By Harris B. Hull.
A Staff Correspondent.

Los Angeles, Calif., Feb. 1.—A 12-ton super airliner that will whisk Washington passengers through the sub-stratosphere to Los Angeles at a higher speed than ever has been achieved by transport planes was the feature exhibit here today at the opening of the National Pacific Aircraft and Boat Show at the Pan-Pacific Auditorium.

Special oxygen tanks are built into the big ship to allow it to cruise in the rare atmosphere of high altitudes. This oxygen will be released into the sealed compartment occupied by the pilots and passengers as the plane rises to a height of 3 miles or more above the earth.

Capable of carrying 24 passengers, nearly twice the number transported in present planes, the trim, silvery ship is expected to reduce flying time on the Southern Transcontinental System between the Capital and the West Coast by nearly three hours. For night service it can be converted into a sleeper with spacious berths for 16 persons.

The plane was built by the Douglas Aircraft Co., which recently was awarded a large contract by military and naval officials in Washington for new bombers and torpedo planes. Known as the "DST," the new transport is of all-metal construction and has a wing spread of 95 feet. Each of its two engines develop 1,000 horsepower, more power than ever has been drawn from a standard engine in commercial service.

The first of a fleet of the "DST" planes will be flown by American Airlines in two or three months. Other companies and foreign officials are negotiating now to acquire the big ship.

Meantime, as a long line of visitors passed through the new liner's cabin at the Aircraft Show, airline officials and engineers gathered quietly to study plans for constructing another giant liner, powered with four engines, instead of the usual two.

Construction Starts Soon.

Although details were carefully guarded, it was learned that a model already has been completed and that construction will start within the next few months.

The revolutionary four-engined monoplane would be of the general design of a squadron of "flying fortresses" being constructed in Seattle for the Army Air Corps. A total of 30 planes of different types and designs, ranging from the big "DST" to tiny "flying flivvers" for amateur pilots, are on exhibition at the Pacific show.

One of the planes, built for private owners, is a virtual replica in miniature of air lines transports. Called the Crusader, it employes two small engines to fly its four passengers.

Engine manufacturers also are showing a complete line of motors for transports and privately owned ships. In addition, the West Coast yacht clubs and boat builders have added a number of ships to the exhibit. The show is held in an auditorium boasting 21-3 acres of space in one room. This building is next to a real estate development which has been converted into a temporary landing field.

Chorus Girl Drops $10,000 Balm Suit

A $10,000 breach-of-promise suit against David S. Hendrick, retired automobile dealer, filed in the Montgomery County Circuit Court in Rockville, October 30, on behalf of Lynn Notter, former chorus girl, has been withdrawn, it was learned yesterday.

The papers were filed by Joe Wase, a Baltimore lawyer, who said Miss Notter, known on the stage as Shirley Lee, met Hendrick while she was in the chorus of "Rio Rita" in Atlantic City during the 1932-33 season.

Mr. Hendrick, who has a home in Bethesda, said at the time the breach-of-promise suit was filed:

"It sounds cockeyed to me."

Upward Business Trend Seen by Insurance Head

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—Expectation of "continued improvement in general business" was voiced tonight by Frederick H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. at a dinner of 1,500 of the company's representatives and managers.

"The upward trend which began three and one-half years ago still persists," he said. "The national income in 1935 is estimated to have been 6 per cent above 1934, while that part represented by wages and salaries rose about 7 per cent.

"On the whole the present year has opened at the highest rate since the middle of 1930."

COAL

2,240 Pounds to the Ton
Blue Ridge Va. Hard Stove Coal, $10.75
Special Furnace Size, $9.50
Special Stove Size, $9.75
Nut, $10.50; Pea, $8.50; Egg, $10.75
Buckwheat, $7.25
Smokeless Egg, $9.50
Bituminous Coal Without Smoke or Soot 80% Lump, $8.50
Blue Egg, $8.50
Hard-Structure Pa. Bituminous Makes Only Thin White Smoke
75% Lump Coal, $7.50
50% Lump Coal, $6.75
Lump delivered in separate compartment from the fine—showing you get correct amount of lump.
Coal carried from truck to your coal bin; we do not dump it on curb.
Guarantee: If you are not pleased with our coal after burning it 48 hours, we will take it back and refund your money on portion not used.
Over 20,000 New Customers in 3 Yrs. in Baltimore and Washington.
There Is a Reason Why
World's Largest Retailers of Va. Anthracite.
BLUE RIDGE COAL CO.
Miners of Virginia Anthracite Hard Coal. Alexandria Rd., So. Washington, Virginia.
Me. 3515 Opposite Texaco Oil Distributing Plant Wal. 8475

KAY DUNHILL DRESSES

BRILLIANT YOUNG LINENS IN POTTERY COLORS BY THAT STAR OF AMERICAN DESIGNERS KAY DUNHILL

3.95

Kay Dunhill has an amazing flare for taking a classic style and finding a brilliant new twist for it. She's taken fine imported Belgian linen, had it dyed in arresting colors and created completely individual tailored dresses. You'll wear them a-cruising, you'll wear them at home now. You'll wear them every place you go when warm weather comes. In strawberry, pottery, rust, aqua and oyster white. Sizes 14 to 20.

Third Floor—Thrift Shop—The Hecht Co.

PLENTY OF ALL-BLACK COATS IN THIS GROUP

Fur-Trimmed Winter Coats

SPECIAL PURCHASE PLUS REDUCTIONS FROM STOCK

$31

Originally 39.75 to 59.75

The furs you particularly want—Persian lamb, pointed fox, skunk! Other featured furs include cross fox, beaver, squirrel, blue (red dyed) fox, kolinsky. Fine frieses, jacquards and nubby coatings in sizes for misses, women, little women and larger women.

Third Floor—Better Coat Shop—The Hecht Co.

SOFTLY TAILORED

Boucles and Finger Knits

YOUR FAVORITE ALL DAY DRESSES

10.95

Washington women have a particular passion for "soft" boucles like these—that start out shopping in the morning and end up at dinner looking smart and right. Five styles—made by a man who's devoted his entire life to designing beautiful boucles. You'll note the fine restrained details, the careful way they're made, the new lacy stitches. In powder, aqua, melon, dusty rose, dove grey, sea green. Sizes 34 to 40 and 36 to 42.

Third Floor—Sports Shop—The Hecht Co.

TO WEAR WITH YOUR TAILORED SPRING THINGS

Picnit Gloves

BY VAN RAALTE

Trust Van Raalte to feel the new trend toward $1.00 tailored gloves—and to turn out your favorite Picnits with just the right casual air. Two swanky new styles—with wrist bracelet or pearl button cuff. Black, brown or navy, sizes 5½ to 8.

$1

Main Floor—Glove Dept.—The Hecht Co.

YOU'LL LIKE THE LOOKS AS WELL AS THE FEEL OF THESE

M. W. Locke Shoes

10.50 and $11

Both of these good-looking models are in the famous No. 4 last designed to keep healthy feet normal. A smart five-eyelet tie oxford and a T-strap—both with covered Cuban heels and welt soles. Sizes 3½ to 9, AAAA to C. Fitted by registered, certified fitters using the flouroscope.

Main Floor—Shoe Dept.—The Hecht Co.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

SECTION III | Special Articles Editorials

The Washington Post
WEEKLY NEWS MAGAZINE

News Review Science | SECTION III

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1936 B

Nation Votes 7 to 3 to Balance Budget and Reduce Debt Now

Economy Issue Splits Ranks of Democrats

Minority Declares National Necessity Justifies Mounting Federal Deficit; Majority Insist on a Balanced Budget.

By Dr. George Gallup,
American Institute of Public Opinion.

New York, Feb. 1.—When the Democrats go to Philadelphia and the Republicans go to Cleveland for their nominating conventions this summer, they will find an issue full of dynamite deposited on their rostrums by the people of America. Its fuse already sizzling, this political high explosive will burst over the next campaign with a detonation certain to be heard in every polling place in the Union. The dynamite is the issue of Government economy, and here and now, before the hubbub of the campaign begins, the voice of the people on that single issue has been recorded for the first time in a non-partisan Nation-wide poll.

Voters were asked by the American Institute of Public Opinion: "Do you think it necessary at this time to balance the budget and start reducing the national debt?"

"Yes," said 70%
"No," said 30%

Thus, while the President stands at the cross-roads of public opinion, seven voters pull at his right sleeve toward the road to economy for every three that pull on his left sleeve toward the highway of further spending.

Voters Give Their Reasons

Each side presents well-reasoned, logical arguments for its opinion—arguments that shape up the basic issue between Federal economy on the one hand, and spending to meet the emergencies created by depression on the other hand.

"National debts can wait on national necessities," declares a voter in Rochester, and his comment is typical of the minority of 30 per cent tugging at the President's left sleeve.

"Government is a business proposition," says a voter on the other side—an electrical engineer in Detroit. "It should be run as such." Another typical comment is: "Higher taxes are inevitable, and the next generation will have to pay."

Issue Splits Democrats

Highly significant from the standpoint of the next election is the vote of Democrats in today's poll.

	Balance Budget and Reduce Debt?	
Democrats	Yes 55%	No 45%
Republicans	Yes 89%	No 11%

The large Republican vote in favor of economy was more or less to be expected. But never have the Democrats expressed such an anti-New Deal vote in any of the 70 polls taken by the Institute of Public Opinion as on the explosive question of the public debt.

With 55 per cent of the party members believing it necessary to balance the budget at this time, the issue of economy may blow the roof off the Democratic convention. As every student of election figures knows, Roosevelt's election was brought about by a shift of 40 per cent of the Republicans who had previously voted for Hoover. The President will have to retain a substantial proportion of the vote of these "Republicans-turned-Democrat" to be re-elected next November. Since this group, being normally Republican, is also normally conservative, Democratic leaders face at least the possibility of losing some of the "converts" unless they take a strong stand in favor of economy and budget balancing.

Already the "converts" are divided on the debt issue. An analysis of their vote in the poll reveals that 46 per cent believe it necessary to balance the budget and start reducing the debt at this time, while 54 per cent do not. ("Converts" are easily identified in the poll because each person was asked to state how he voted in 1932 and how he would vote today.)

The important question from the standpoint of the next election is whether the 46 per cent, whose vote is vitally important to Roosevelt's re-election, feels strongly enough about economy in government to desert the Democrats and return to the Republican fold.

In all fairness it must be said, however, that the anti-Administration vote of Democrats in this poll does not necessarily mean an anti-*Roosevelt* vote in the next election. In fact, only last fortnight it was reported in these columns that if an election were held today Roosevelt would win by 53 per cent.

The large vote in favor of economy in today's poll is simply one of the things that explain the difference between the popularity of Roosevelt and the popularity of the New Deal.

Poll Reaches All Groups

To obtain the information reported on this page, the American Institute of Public Opinion distributed tens of thousands of ballots by mail and by 125 personal interviewers to a cross-section of the voting population in every State. The cross-section favored neither Republicans nor Democrats, nor rich people nor poor, nor city-folk nor farmers, but was selected to include all groups in the proportion in which they exist. The percentage of probable error in the poll, calculated according to mathematical formula, is less than 1 per cent, which means that if all the voters of the Nation had been polled the results would not have differed by more than that tiny fraction.

* * * *

Public opinion on the debt and budget question is fairly uniform in all sections of the country. As might be expected, sentiment in favor of economy is stronger in New England, which is now the stronghold of Republicans, than in the South, which is overwhelmingly Democratic. (See table in summary of poll.)

America Speaks On Budget and Debt

"Do you think it necessary at this time to balance the budget and start reducing the national debt?"

ANSWER *Yes, 70%* *No, 30%*

THE U. S. TREASURY—*Will it stand the strain of an unbalanced national budget and an increasing national debt?*

Summary of Poll on National Debt

Question, Part 1:

Do you think it necessary at this time to balance the budget and start reducing the national debt? Yes ☐ No ☐

Total United States Vote

Yes	70%
No	30%

Vote by Parties

	Yes	No
Democrats	55%	45%
Republicans	89%	11%

Question, Part 2:

If you voted yes above, should this be done by Higher Taxes ☐ Government economies ☐ Both ☐

Persons Favoring:

Higher Taxes	2%
Governmental Economies.	80
Both	18

Vote by Sections on Part 1

	Yes	No
New England (Me., N. H., Vt., Mass., R. I., Conn.)	75%	25%
Middle Atlantic States. (N. Y., N. J., Pa., Del., Md., W. Va.)	70	30
East Central States. (Ohio, Ind., Ill., Mich.)	72	28
West Central States. (Wis., Minn., Iowa, Mo., Kans., Neb., N. Dak., S. Dak.)	71	29
South (Va., Ky., Ga., N. C., S. C., Tenn., Fla., Ala., Miss., La., Ark., Tex., Okla.)	67	33
Mountain States (Mont., Wyo., Colo., N. Mex., Ariz., Utah, Idaho, Nev.)	70	30
Pacific Coast States. (Calif., Ore., Wash.)	66	34

Principal Reasons Voters Give for Their Answer to Part 1

It is necessary to balance the budget and reduce debt, because:

1. Government should be run like any other business.
2. Heavy Burden of taxation will fall on next generation.
3. If Nation does not economize it will go bankrupt.
4. If we don't stop spending now we can never stop.

It is not necessary, because:

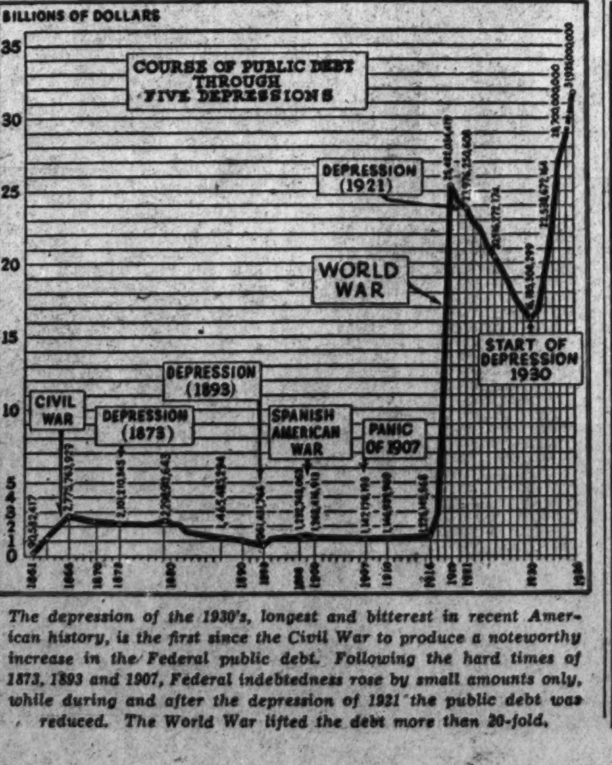
1. National debts can wait on national necessities.
2. Government spending is bringing back prosperity.
3. The country is rich and can stand a large debt.
4. Spend more to avert a revolution.

Court and Bonus Bill Upset Budget Status

On January 6 President Roosevelt submitted his 1936-37 budget estimates to Congress. The contemplated deficit, exclusive of relief appropriations to be asked later, was $1,098,000,000. He figured expenditures, exclusive of the heavy relief item, at $6,752,000,000. Anticipated receipts: $5,654,000,000.

On the same day the Supreme Court halted collection of AAA processing taxes, cutting $547,000,000 from anticipated receipts. Later it ruled $200,000,000 in processing taxes impounded in injunction proceedings should be returned to the processors. Last week Congress voted immediate payment of the soldiers bonus, estimated to cost $2,491,000,000. If raised by Treasury borrowing, it is estimated this sum could be amortized at the rate of $200,000,000 a year.

After this series of blows, the budget last week was in an uncertain state, with new taxes to repair the damages the acute problem on Capitol Hill.



The depression of the 1930's, longest and bitterest in recent American history, is the first since the Civil War to produce a noteworthy increase in the Federal public debt. Following the hard times of 1873, 1893 and 1907, Federal indebtedness rose by small amounts only, while during and after the depression of 1921 the public debt was reduced. The World War lifted the debt more then 20-fold.

Per Capita Debt Less Today Than After War

Three voters in every 10, or 30 per cent, in the poll reported today do not believe it necessary to start balancing the budget and reducing the public debt at this time. While the other 70 per cent of the voters point to the fact that the public debt is at an all-time high, the minority of 3 in 10 can take heart from the fact that the per capita debt is actually a little less today than it was in 1919 after the World War.

	Public Debt Per Capita
June 30, 1919	$246
Jan. 1, 1936	238

The figure for January 1, 1936, is based on a public debt, as announced by the Treasury, of $30,557,324,062 on that date. To obtain the per capita debt, this sum was divided by a population of 128,316,000 based on Census Bureau estimates of a net increase in population in recent years of one person every 36 seconds.

Voters Offer to Meet Government Half-Way

They Would Be Willing to Pay Higher Taxes if the Congress and President Would Adopt Program of Economy.

Persons who voted in favor of balancing the budget and reducing the debt in the poll reported today are strongly opposed to paying higher taxes as the sole means of accomplishing this end.

Most of them want the Administration to pull itself out of the red by governmental economies alone.

But a number of voters—18 per cent to be exact—have proposed a horse trade to their Government. With election day approaching the terms of this proposal are interesting.

By their vote in the poll these persons say, in effect, to President Roosevelt:

"We do not approve a rise in the tax bill unless the Government begins to economize. If you on your part are willing to reduce Federal expenditures, we on our part are willing to pay higher taxes."

Question in Two Parts.

This compromise proposal came about in answer to the second part of the budget-debt question on the ballot. After asking the voters whether they thought it necessary at this time to balance the budget and start reducing the National debt, the American Institute of Public Opinion asked:

"If you voted 'yes,' should this be done by higher taxes? Governmental economics? Both?"

The replies were:

Persons Favoring:

	Per cent.
Higher taxes	2
Governmental economies	80
Both	18

Strategy Indicated.

Obviously, higher taxation, if it were to be the only means of reducing Federal deficits, would be exceedingly unpopular with the public at this time. But nearly every non-partisan student of government finance agrees that the new taxes are inevitable, if not this year then certainly next.

In view of the large vote in favor of Government economy, the indicated strategy of Democratic leaders would appear to be to combine proposals for higher taxation with some plan for reduction of the cost of Government.

Oppose Relief Spending.

The voters were not asked in the poll to indicate what branches of Federal activity they were most in favor of curtailing for economy's sake. Do they feel the Government is hiring too many clerks in Washington, or are they most concerned over so-called "emergency" spending in the country at large for WPA, CCC and similar agencies?

One clew is provided by a poll conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion last October which showed that 60 per cent of the voters felt that expenditures for relief and recovery, i. e., over and above the routine costs of Government, were too great. These expenditures were for the purpose of meeting emergencies and for many months the voters approved of them, as early polls conducted by the institute indicated. But public opinion changed as spending mounted, and these changes were reflected in the Treasury staff itself. Five Treasury aids resigned in quick succession in protest over New Deal fiscal policies. The latest was Under Secretary Thomas Jefferson Coolidge who will leave office February 15.

Behind The Poll

Complaint has often been made that there is no real division of sentiment between the leading political parties in this country the way there is in England or in France, where the cabinet system prevails.

Polls conducted by the American Institute of Public Opinion would seem to indicate that there is not much truth in this statement, at the present time at least.

* * * *

In the poll reported today, for instance, Democrats and Republicans split 55 to 89 on the budget issue, the larger figure being the Republican vote in favor of economy.

* * * *

In a poll last November Democrats voted 55 per cent to limit the power of the Supreme Court, whereas Republicans voted only 14 per cent in favor of this suggestion.

Republicans were 92 per cent against the AAA last month, while Democrats voted 70 per cent for it.

* * * *

Even on issues which are not as partisan as Roosevelt's spending policy or the AAA there is a distinct cleavage of opinion between the two major parties.

Certainly drinking conditions since repeal have not become a burning political question, yet in a poll last November 47 per cent of Democrats thought drinking conditions had improved since repeal, whereas only 24 per cent of Republicans thought so.

About the only issue that the two parties seem to agree on is Government old-age pensioning. Ninety-four per cent of Democrats and 80 per cent of Republicans approve such pensions.

* * * *

It would be strange at any time to find Socialists and members of various third parties voting the way Republicans do. In today's poll third party members are 72 per cent and Socialists 63 per cent in favor of balancing the budget. This means that the so-called "left wing" parties are more conservative about fiscal policies than the Democarts, who voted 55 per cent in favor of budget balancing.

* * * *

Government spending is one of the few issues on which the Democratic South does not see eye to eye with President Roosevelt.

By a majority of 67 per cent Southern voters believe it is necessary to balance the budget and reduce the debt at this time.

* * * *

It may be that what defection there has been from Roosevelt in the South since 1932 has been caused by public reaction to the spending policy. (The defection has been approximately six points—from 76 per cent, which was his majority in the 1932 election, to 70 per cent, his majority in a Presidential poll reported last fortnight by the American Institute of Public Opinion.)

Vote of Youth, Women Seen Paradoxical

As Federal deficits continue to mount, many an oldster gravely predicts: "The burden of paying the public debt will fall on the shoulders of our children."

Curiously, the poll reported today reveals that the young men and women voters of the country are less vexed over the national debt than their elders. Whereas the average vote for all ages in favor of debt reduction is 70 per cent, only 59 per cent of young voters between the ages of 20 and 24 believe the Government should begin stuffing the corks into the red ink bottles at this time.

Two other interesting paradoxes of the poll are the vote of women and of persons on relief.

Women, often called thriftier of the two sexes, "the holders of the family purse strings," are on the whole against further increases in the public debt, but their opposition as a group is considerably less than the average for both sexes the country over.

	Percentage Favoring Debt Reduction Now
Women	61%
Average for Country (both sexes)	70%

Relief payments have been the biggest item in Federal expenditures of late, but in today's poll, oddly enough, a majority of the recipients of this money vote to begin balancing the budget and cutting the public debt. The actual figure for relief voters in favor of fiscal retrenchment is 53 per cent.

Next Week

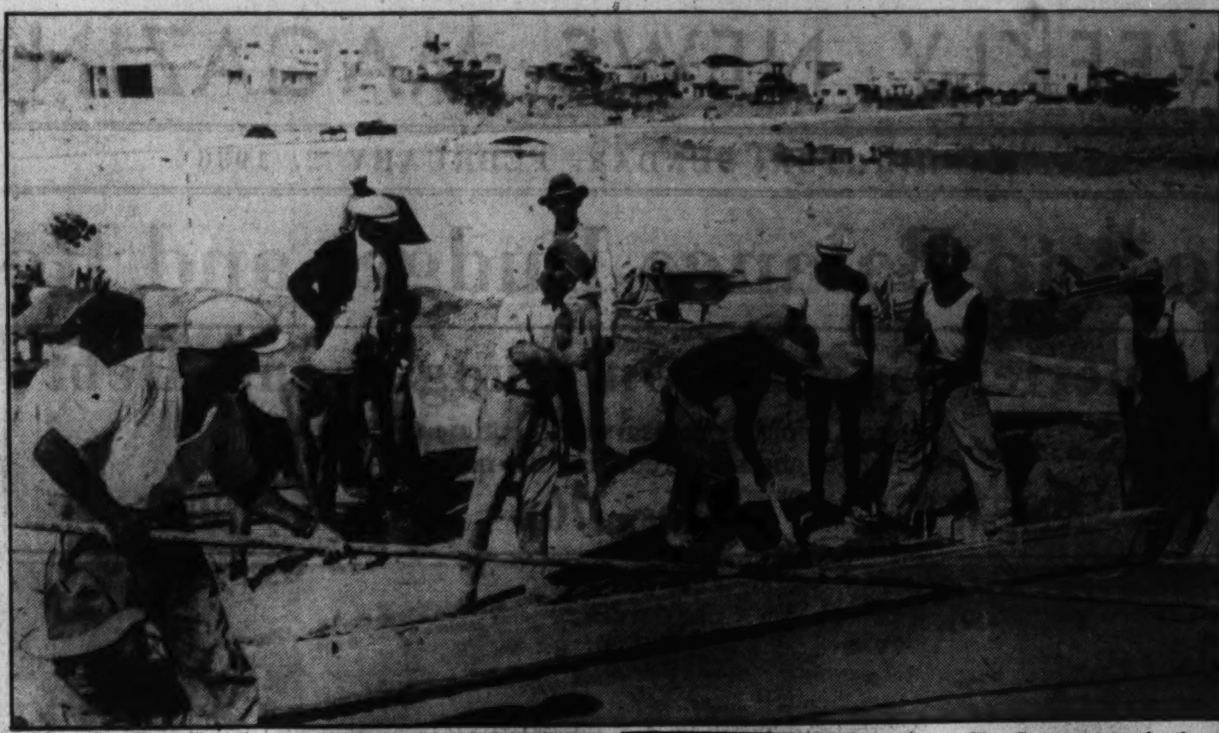
The Supreme Court's A. A. A. decision raised the question:

Do the voters of the Nation favor an amendment allowing Congress more power to legislate for industry and agriculture?

Should the Court be required to give a unanimous decision in Order to annul acts of Congress in the future?

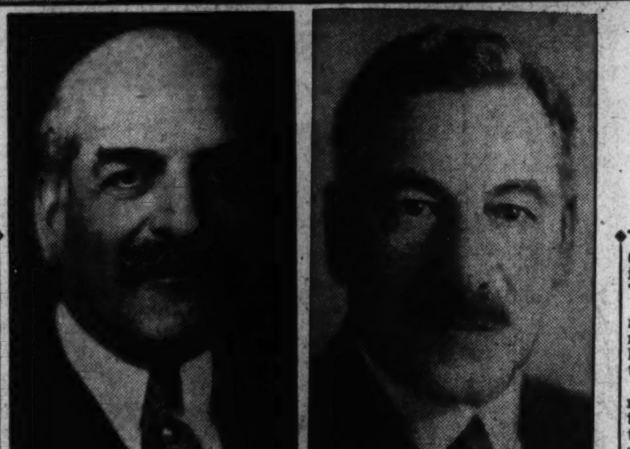
The American Institute of Public Opinion is conducting a Nation-wide poll on these questions. An exclusive report will appear next Sunday in The Washington Post.

As Jews Plan Exodus, Nazis See Menace in Growing 'Half-Caste'



"Jews Not Wanted" is the sign displayed in the German town on the left. As a result of such methods of persecution it is estimated that 60,000 of the Jews in Germany are now literally starving, unable to earn their living, or often even to buy bread.

The German Jews in the center picture above have fled the terrors of the Nazis and have arrived in Palestine, where they have found employment. On the right, new arrivals in Palestine are coming ashore from the big ships by motor boat.



On the left, Felix M. Warburg, New York banker and philanthropist, and on the right, Sir Herbert Samuel. Both are motivators of a world-wide project to raise funds to assist German Jews to flee the land of the Nazis.

2,000,000 in Germany Are a Fourth Jewish

If Allowed to Intermarry Only Amongst Themselves, They Will Eventually Increase in Numbers and Overwhelm Oppressors.

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

While Nazi medieval rigors against the Jews seem to go unabated and preparations are being made for something in the nature of a general Jewish exodus from Germany, it may be of interest to survey the legal status of Germany's Jewish population and see, in view of other possible measures to be taken against them, who must be put down as a Jew and who must not.

In this respect, the most striking feature of the present legislation is that, nominally at least, it shows a more lenient trend than might have been feared from the laws voted during the last Nazi congress, at Nuremberg, in September, 1935, "for the protection of the German race and honor." Indeed, the decrees promulgated in last November for the practical application of such laws were meant to restrict rather than increase the number of those who would be regarded as Jews.

Instead of the famous so-called "Aryan" paragraph of April, 1933, according to which anyone who had even but one Jewish parent or grandparent was liable to all the iniquities of the anti-Jewish legislation, it is now held that three Jewish grandparents are necessary to make a 100 per cent Jew, that only 100 per cent Jews are a shame on Germany and that all the others may be given a chance under certain conditions. Legally, there are degrees in the banishment. Whether they are observed in practice is another question.

To understand and follow the evolution of the anti-Jewish policy in Nazi Germany a few words on how it has developed since the inception of Nazism are not superfluous.

The National-Socialist (Nazi) program of February 25, 1929, had laid down the following principles:

"Article 4—No one can be a citizen of the Reich unless he is a German citizen. No one can be a German citizen unless he is of German race, with no distinction of religion. No Jew, therefore, can be a German citizen.

"Article 5—Whoever is not a citizen of the Reich cannot live in Germany except as a foreigner and he must, therefore, be submitted to a special legislation.

"Article 6—The right to exert an influence upon the government and the legislation of the State belongs exclusively to those who are citizens of the Reich. We, therefore, exact that all public functions be reserved exclusively to citizens of the Reich."

However, it took the Nazis 13 years before they could put their theories in practice. It was not until early April, 1933, after the first Jewish boycott of April 1, that a law ordered all non-Aryan civil servants to be discharged. This is when the first definition of a Jew, according to Nazi standards, was given in the famous "Aryan paragraph," already mentioned above, which reads as follows:

"An individual who was born of Jewish parents or grandparents must be regarded as 'non-Aryan.' It is enough for the purpose of this article that one of the parents or grandparents be a non-Aryan. This is undoubtedly the case when one of the parents or grandparents has belonged to the Jewish religion. Any civil servant who entered the administration after August 1, 1914, must prove the Aryan origin of his family, or be in a position to prove that he is either a war veteran or the father or son of a war dead."

Up to two months ago, this went as the Magna Charta of Nazidom so far as Jews were concerned as they were successively barred from all official or semiofficial organizations. They are refused the professions of sculpture, painting, architecture, music, writing and newswriting. In the face of the protests caused both in Germany and abroad by this crusade, the scope and the victims of which were not clearly defined, the German authorities repeatedly stated they were devising a special general legislation which would cover the whole subject. This was done at Nuremberg in September and confirmed in November. It is the legislation under which German Jews are living now.

Considering that the Nuremberg laws went as far as dealing with marital and extramarital relations between Jews and "citizens" of German race, it is highly interesting, for the future of the German and Jewish races in Germany, to find that the decrees which have come out since have greatly altered all previous definitions of the word "Jew" and, as it were, have created a new class of people, the "Mischlinge," a half caste between the Jew and the thoroughbred German.

According to the present legislation, "any individual who has at least three Jewish grandparents, or any individual who has two Jewish grandparents and who belongs to the Jewish religion or has married a Jew, is a Jew."

Thus, all those who have one or two Jewish grandparents are rated somewhere between the 100 per cent Jew and the pure Aryan. They are all admitted to the distinction of being "citizens." But those who have but one Jewish grandparent are assimilated to the Aryans and allowed to marry according to their own choosing, with no distinction of race or breed, while "half-Jews," who have at least two Jewish grandparents, are treated somewhat differently. They can marry an Aryan, but only if they stand out by their intellectual and moral qualities or by the services rendered to their country, and only with the approval of the minister of the interior.

Great Numbers Of Persons Involved.

It is difficult to know the exact reasons why the Nazis have thus legally restricted the number of persons falling under the anti-Jewish measures most recently voted, which is an apparent contradiction with some of Hitler's closest advisers.

One of the main reasons, however, seems to be quite a realistic one, as it was feared that the number of persons involved in the application of the law would be so great as to cause serious upsets in the Reich's social life. According to official statistics compiled by Dr. Gollner and recently published in the "Reichsgesundheitsblatt' under the title "Mixed Marriages in the Reich and at Berlin," the number of people in Germany with at least one-quarter of their blood Jewish, is around 2,000,000, and the number of "mixed" families must be around 200,000 or 300,000.

Had the Nuremberg laws not been mitigated, their practical effect would have been to throw all the half-caste back into the arms of the Jews by compelling them to marry only among the Jews. The ultimate result would have been an increase rather than a decrease of the Jewish population in Germany and the development of an important class of "second-rate" citizens whose claims, sooner or later, might have become a danger for the State.

On the contrary, to sort of purify the half-caste and attract them towards the pure Aryan, the German government has forbidden those who had but one Jewish grandparent not only to marry a Jew but also to marry among themselves.

"Mixed" marriages are now the principal care of the Nazi anti-Jewish policy. In a long pamphlet against the Jews, recently published by the Nazi party, the Nazi authorities laid stress upon the development of such marriages since the beginning of the century.

Statistics show that, in 1934 out of 100 Jewish marriages 34 were "mixed" marriages. In Berlin, in 1927, the pamphlet further shows, the proportion went up as high as 64 per cent. The Nazi government is determined to put an end to this "contamination."

Of all the crimes a Jew can commit against the Third Reich, the most abominable is that for which he may be accused of jeopardizing the purity of the German race.

"God created the races. God made men unequal. To try to destroy such unequality by a fusion of the races is a capital crime." Such was the leitmotiv of Prussian Minister Goering's speech at the Nuremberg Congress, last September.

Taking up the same matter again at the end of October, in Breslau, the same minister emphasized: "You all know the laws which have just been promulgated at Nuremberg, the voting of which was a necessity to enable us to carry out that part of our program which we regard as vital: the purification of the German race. We thus want to ensure the renaissance of the German people . . ."

Sentenced to Jail For Kissing Girl.

". . . We hardly need say such things. But how could a liberal system understand them? It goes as a matter of course that once you admit equalitarian principles for everything and for all, the only thing left to do is to let any Jew become a citizen of the Reich . . ."

Along those lines it becomes increasingly evident that actions are filed and denunciations made daily throughout the Reich against such Jews as have committed themselves with Aryan women.

A typical case was recently reported by the "Franfurter Zeitung." An inhabitant of Hildersheim was summoned before the town's court on the ground that, although a Jew, he had held in his arms and kissed (un armen und kussen) a young German salesgirl who worked in his firm. He had committed the crime in his car and had been seen by one of his customers who had denounced him to the police.

"Before the court," the paper wrote, "the defendant formally admitted the facts but denied that he had any intention of going any further. He added that, although the girl had not encouraged him to kiss her, she had not resisted him either."

"The court sentenced him to three months in jail, reducing the sentence asked by the attorney general by two months. In the grounds of the judgment it is pointed out that the kiss given the salesgirl was an outrage not only to the girl but also to the whole German people. The judges showed clemency, however, because the defendant behaved bravely during the World War and because the Aryan girl has not resisted him with sufficient energy."

Latest Laws Modify Definition of Aryan

Those With Only Small Proportion of Jewish Blood Are Forbidden to Marry Jews, or Even Among Themselves.

Alien Jews Also Meet Difficulties.

Foreign Jews, who should not be bothered, according to the law, seem to get in trouble just as well.

It appears that the question of knowing whether foreigners should strictly observe the Nuremberg laws "for the protection of the German race and honor" was solved in the affirmative on November 8, when the jurors of the Altona court, near Hamburg, delivered a judgment against a Polish Jew.

The case laid before the Altona Court was that of a Polish Jew who had met a German girl in a Hamburg night club and taken her for a ride in a taxi. As he had refused to give her money she asked of him, she had denounced him. The grounds of the judgment mentioned "the crime, or at least the tentative crime, of pollution of the race" and the Pole was sentenced to nine months in jail.

Regarding the defendant's nationality, the court's president declared unequivocally that that question could not be an obstacle to the application of a law which, to preserve the purity of the race, must apply to all the Jews in general, whatever their nationality.

Jews are absolutely banned from the winter relief role lists (winterhilfewerk) and actually left out in the cold.

The Jewish community in Berlin was officially notified at the end of October, 1935, for instance, that needy Jews would get nothing from the German authorities and that it was up to the Jews to help their needy brothers. The official German news agency, the D. N. B., came out with a strong denial of the news which had been widely circulated in the foreign press at the time. "The truth is," the D. N. B. dispatch asserted, "that, in the organization of winter relief, steps are to be taken in favor of the Jews." The steps thus referred to were none other than the measures the Jews were asked to take in favor of their fellow believers. No other steps were ever taken since.

According to the most reliable statistics, there are now about 500,000 Jews throughout the Reich, 120,000 of whom are in Berlin. It is estimated that, in the whole of Germany, the total number of Jews who are not in a position to, and cannot, support themselves, must be around 60,000, of whom 31,000 live in the German capital. This figure of 60,000 includes about 6,000 Jewish families of Eastern Prussia and Hesse, for whom supplies can only be secured through other Jews. The reason is that, in those provinces, the anti-Jewish campaign has reached such proportions that not only have Jewish retail dealers been compelled to close up their shops, but Aryan shopkeepers refuse to sell any food to Jews, even bread.

Jewish Veterans Not Favored.

All the milder measures which had been adopted in favor of Jewish War Vetereans have been cancelled little by little in the course of the winter.

Jewish public servants, even if they are war veterans, must retire to make room for purer elements.

All the successive measures against the Jews adopted by the National-Socialist Party have not been automatically repealed by the general legislation voted at Nuremberg.

It is further held that these are only the first measures and that new ones are likely to come to limit, from a political standpoint, the number of persons who will be allowed to enjoy the status of "citizen of the Reich."

Japan Yearns for the Glory of Staging 1940's Olympics

Western Sport Has Made Very Remarkable Progress There.

By Frank H. Hedges.

Tokyo.—Japan wants the 1940 Olympic Games held in Tokyo, wants them with all its heart, wants them in a way that no other nation has desired them but in a way that is peculiarly Japanese. Japan has just emerged into the front rank of the great athletic powers of the world. To be host to the acknowledged major athletic contest of all times would be, as seen by Japanese eyes, the public acclaim of this fact by all nations. It would in truth be the laurel crown of victory for the empire.

There is no good reason why the games should not be held here, and there are many reasons why they should. Most important among these is, of course, the remarkable progress and achievement made by Japan in the realm of Western sports, a progress that is almost entirely a post-war development. True, distances are greater between Japan and many of the participating countries, but it must be remembered that Japanese athletes have been compelled to travel these distances when attending previous Olympiads. Nor are these distances as great as they seem.

The world has fallen into the habit of thinking of Japan as being very far away, indeed, but this is in part only a habit of thought. Will the Finnish athletes, for instance, require more time or more money to cover the distance between their land and Tokyo than was needed for them to go to Los Angeles? Certainly, if the Trans-Siberian Railway route be used, as it will be, the financial cost to Finland will be less. The same applies to a large part of Europe, and as for the United States ten days to two weeks only are needed to sail from a Pacific Coast port to Tokyo's port of Yokohama.

A restless energy and ambition forever burns in the hearts of the Japanese, an ambition which drives them to extremes in attempting to achieve equality with Western powers in every realm of life. It is quite as operative in the field of sport as in that of naval competition or of industrialization. Japan realizes that the opportunity lies at hand to reach this equality in athletics, and will never again rest content until it has been reached and so acknowledged by the West. The award of the 1940 Olympic games to Tokyo would constitute such an acknowledgment.

Most indicative of this attitude of all Japan toward securing the games is the personnel of the national committee of 66 men just named to bring this about. Prince Iyesato Tokugawa, heir to the Shoguns, for many years president of the House of Peers, Japan's chief delegate to the Washington conference of 1921-22, heads that committee. Among its members are found the outstanding statesmen, financiers, industrialists, diplomats, educators, promoters of international friendship and heads of sports organizations. The list is a most impressive one, probably as impressive a group of men as the empire could muster for any cause.

These men are undertaking this work not as a labor of love, not because (in the case of most of them) of a deep interest in athletics and sports, but because they believe the holding of the Olympics will redound to the glory of Dai Nippon. It is to them a sacred and patriotic duty to the state. They will work not for the good of the Japanese amateur sport world but for the empire.

This spirit is to be found among the athletes who participate in Olympic games in equal strength. The Japanese swimmer who competes with the American and others at Berlin this summer will feel that the honor of his country lies in his hands—or, rather, the strength of his arms and legs as he plunges through the waters. The high jumper, the pole vaulter, the skiier and all other Japanese competitors will be actuated by the same motive. Is it to be wondered that, spurred by such thoughts, the Japanese have in a decade and a half climbed to the high place they now occupy in world sports

That this place is a high one is not open to dispute. What Japan has done in tennis is a well known story, although of very recent years the empire has produced no outstanding stars to compete with Kumagai and Shimizu, who went to the challenge round against Tilden and Johnson in the Davis Cup play a decade or so ago. At Los Angeles the Japanese swimming team won the world crown, and last September defeated an invading aquatic team of the best that the United States had to offer. In horsemanship and in other fields the Japanese competitors ranked high, and there is little doubt that new and greater laurels will be garnered by them in Berlin this summer. This progress is but the more remarkable when its speed is remembered, for it was not until 1928 that Mikio Oda, by winning the hop-step-and-jump, brought the first Olympic victory to Japan.

Baseball goes back considerably farther in Japanese athletic history, the first teams having been organized about 40 years ago. It is doubtful if even in the United States is as much genuine enthusiasm shown for this American sport as in Japan. Certainly it is not evident for amateur baseball, which has had to yield first place to football, basketball and other sports with American undergraduates.

Baseball in Japan is still largely amateur, and the great event of the baseball year is the "little Big League series" between the major university teams of Tokyo. Thousands of fans gather near the gates of the baseball stadium, which is in a large park, the evening before and spend the nigth there ready to storm the gates when they open early the next morning. The game does not start until after lunch time, yet hours before that the unreserved sections of the grandstand are completely filled with chattering, eating rooters for one team or the other, who are entertained by university bands throughout the morning. The names of American baseball heroes are familiar words in Japan, where every youngster possesses a baseball, a bat or a glove, and few visiting foreigners have been accorded as royal a welcome as that extended Babe Ruth on his visit to Japan.

There has come—there could not help but come—with this wholesale embracing of Western sport a psychological change in the younger generation of Japanese. Such sports as Old Japan enjoyed were strictly individualistic and were based primarily on the military code, each man being for himself and himself alone and victory being more important than sportsmanship. Team play and the sacrifice of the individual to the good of the team were unknown. Football can be played on no other principle than this, however, and the Japanese who learns this on the playing field can not help but, unconsciously at least, carry it on into extra-athletic life with him.

She Covets Prestige the Games Would Give Her.

No young Japanese who has inbibed this spirt of co-operation, of team play, of subordinating himself for the good of the group as must be done in the game of American football, for instance, can, when grown to full maturity having become one of the directors of his nation's destiny, hold or put into practice the same views and policies toward China, for instance, that all too often and all too many of the feudalistically trained Japanese leaders have in the past followed. It will be psychologically impossible.

It is, of course, in this psychological training in good sportsmanship that the games of Europe and America offer their greatest gifts to the world, valuable as the accruing physical good may be. This is now entering the Japanese mentality as a new but component element, and its result in future activity is bound to make itself felt.

Few Japanese, it may be, realize that this change is taking place and look, rather, on the Olympic Games as a chance to enhance the glory of their empire. That is the reason why men like Prince Tokugawa and Tsunedo Matsudaira, Ambassador to London and prior to that Ambassador to Washington, are willing to give of their time and their ability to bringing the 1940 Olympics to Tokyo.

Not only because that year is the next in which these games will be held is Japan particularly anxious to obtain them then. It also marks the 2,600th year, according to orthodox Japanese mythology, of the founding of the Empire of Japan, and a gigantic world's fair is to be held in the capital city. Plans for this fair are already well under way and thousands of visitors will be traveling to Japan four years hence, for certain it is that this empire spares neither pain nor expense in making a brave show before the world or in overwhelming foreign visitors with courtesy and attentions.

It has already been decided that the sum of yen 7,000,000 ($3,500,000 at par: a little more than $2,000,000 at today's rate of exchange) will be spent on building a new monstrous stadium in which the games will be held. An Olympic village and other necessary structures and conveniences will, of course, also be erected. It is quite safe to predict that the participants in the 1940 Olympic Games, if held in Tokyo, will be treated in a way never to be forgot.

It's Fun—But the Far East Takes It Seriously!

The Japanese are rapidly becoming experts at all the Western World's games. These Japanese touring golf "pros" visited the United States last year.

Japan hopes to be host to the 1940 Olympic games, because she believes they would add to her national prestige, and because her sport interest is keen.

Al Smith Opens War on His Political Pupil, Franklin D. Roosevelt

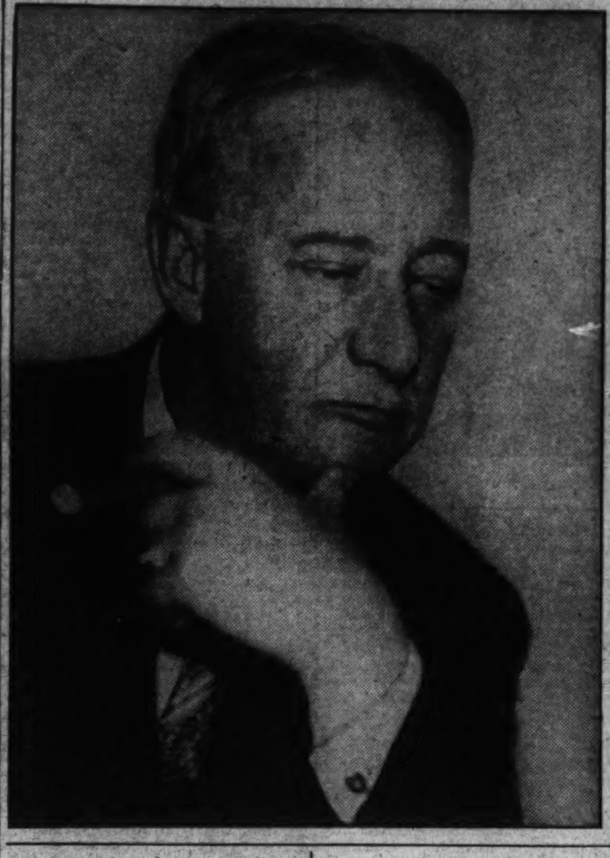
Two Careers Were Closely Interwoven

The East Sider and the Groton Boy Met in Albany.

F. D. Nominated Al for U. S. Presidency Three Times.

By Sidney Olson.

Al Smith (left), East Side New Yorker, who gave aristocrat Franklin D. Roosevelt some of his first lessons in politics, now has become the voice of a growing minority who disapprove the methods and program which Roosevelt, risen to the Presidency, instituted. Below is a picture of the President in the days when he was learning the political "three R's" as a youthful stump speaker.



In the tales of the Knights of the Round Table, there is set down one story which is like a pomegranate in a basket of oranges, like a Schiaparelli spring hat in a window-full of lesser creations, like the Song of Solomon in the Bible—a story which is like the other stories yet different, strange, oddly enchanting.

This is the tale of Merlin the Magician and Vivien, the pupil.

Merlin was wise to an almost godly extent, he was versed in the lore of ancient magic, he approached the problems that beset weary King Arthur with a penetrating mind that cut through tedious exposition, explanation and harangue as swiftly and directly as the King's blade swished through a dragon or a caitiff knight.

Vivien was a maiden fair, but fair in an exotic, un-English way, with red hair that shone like satin in the sun, green, long-lashed, tilted eyes, an ivory skin and a small mouth like a scarlet wound in her face.

Story Is Still Good Today.

Vivien became the pupil of Merlin, pupil and servant, waiting on him, bodyguard, buffer, slave and student, studying his methods and mind, learning all he knew down to the last secret spell, the final enchantment.

Then she learned one more secret process, a step beyond his knowledge and power.

She enslaved him, cast a spell on the tired, old man, shrouded his body in gossamer spider-webs, and shelved him in a marble tomb.

But once every hundred years, the tale goes, or when England is in peril, Merlin breaks from his tomb to warn the country of danger, to curse Vivien from the bitterness of his defeat, and to return mumbling to his tomb.

Like many old tales, this one is parallel in some respects to a saga of today—not in all, but yet in a number of instances.

Here:

In the shadow of Brooklyn Bridge, in the lower East Side of Manhattan, when that area was a horse-car, shady-tree section, where matronly housewives knitted in rockers on verandas, was born the child who was to become, perhaps more truly than any other man in American history, a "professional politician."

A ruddy-faced blonde boy with the resounding name of Alfred Emmanuel Smith, born in a middling-comfortable Irish home in St. James' parish on December 30, 1873, he was to win 18 out of 20 election battles in his lifetime in politics.

Nine years later, on January 30, 1882, in the ancestral manor of an old New York family, high above the serene Hudson River, was born the child who was to become the thirty-second President of the United States, with the even more resounding name of Franklin Delano Roosevelt, a gangly husky lad.

Smith as a boy was torn between the equally fascinating careers of firemen and postman. But there was a firehouse around the corner and Smith became a "fire buff." He loitered in the shadow of the gold-and-scarlet engines, shined the harness, ran errands and occasionally was rewarded with a ride to a fire.

But at the age of 10 he had learned the acute pleasure of standing confidently before an audience and winning their approval. He was a successful recitation deliverer from the first, and numbered "Cohen on the Telephone," and "The Face On the Barroom Floor" among his favorites.

He was much addicted to fancy vests, brilliant neckties and tight pants. He organized an amateur group in the parish and gave theatricals, usually playing the villain.

One night, in one of these dastardly Dick Dalton parts, the hero knocked him down and kicked the pistol out of his hand, per script. A youngster near the footlights reached over, grabbed the pistol and tossed it to Smith, shrieking:

"Kill him, Al!"

The people of the Fourth Ward liked Smith. Already he had been a newsboy, as his father had died when Al was 12; had helped his mother run a basement candy shop; had started a newspaper route, had been a truck chaser on South street at $3 a week (with few telephones, truck chasers ran back and forth between office and truck station), became an assistant shipping clerk and boy of all work at $8 a week for an oil firm near Peck Slip, and then went to a commission house in Fulton Fish Market for $12 a week.

Watched the Fishing Boats.

There he spent much time over a small telescope, peering at incoming fishing boats and estimating from the draft of the vessels whether they had light or heavy cargoes.

At this point he took his choice of careers. As he said in his autobiography, "Up to Now," he was faced with the problem of continuing at hard work and long hours for small weekly wages or to follow his natural bent and go into politics, easier work, more money.

Tom Foley, a Tammany leader of the neighborhood, realized the youth's potentialities—Smith was then 22—wangled him an appointment as a clerk and subpoena server for the commissioner of jurors, and after grounding him for eight years in the fundamentals of district politics, the small-scale model for national politics, sent him on to Albany in a cut-and-dried assemblyman election. This was in January, 1903.

He was re-elected sonsecutively until 1915. His first two terms were "a blank" to him later, but he worked hard and steadily, "voting right and keeping quiet," as instructed by Foley, and absorbing constantly the facts and backgrounds of government, usually in conservation, as he found he learned most by listening closely.

The Speaker Did Not Notice Him.

During his first term, the speaker of the House did not know Smith's name until three days before adjournment after a three-month session.

But Speaker James W. Wadsworth, later United States Senator, began to take great interest in Smith and gave him numerous committee assignments. In 1911 he became his party's leader in the Assembly, and in 1913, speaker.

It was then he met young Frank Roosevelt, a first-term Senator in the Legislature.

Young Frank, after a childhood of education from tutors and parents, a life with dogs and horses and boats and books in the family's 1,000-acre farm on the Hudson and at the summer home in Campo Bello, New Brunswick, had gone to Groton School in Massachusetts, the school where Roosevelts had "prepped" for generations.

He was there five years, becoming a 6-foot, strongly-built man, broad-shouldered and active, especially fond of tennis, swimming and yachting. Then he went to Harvard, with one summer vacation trip in Germany, finishing the normal course in three years, engaging in athletics and editing the Harvard Crimson.

As editor of this student newspaper he gave notice of a dominant, characteristic courage, by starting a single-handed battle for fire escapes on the students' dormitories, a fight which he won after dispelling the authorities' lassitude.

A three-year law course at Columbia University, ending in 1907, and three years "with" the firm of Carter, Ledyard & Milburn, brought him to 1910, when he was elected State Senator from Dutchess County, the first Democrat in 30 years, on a reform platform.

The Two Men Meet.

Thus the two met—the man who had risen from nothing by sheer native ability, keenness and force, and the man who had had every advantage of better-class American life.

They became friends. Nothing very accurate has ever been written on the exact extent of this friendship. To many the results seemed to bear out a belief that each recognized in the other a profound intimacy based on mutual tastes and thinking.

At this point Roosevelt star was dim and dull, Smith's high in the sky and still ascending in a brilliant arc.

Smith abruptly ended his legislative career to be elected sheriff of New York County, comprising Manhattan. During this period he was a member of the constitutional convention which reorganized New York State's constitution in 1915, and gave a dazzling example of his ability to cut through the thickest and most tangled of legal knots with swift logic, accurate and rounded mastery of all the facts. The Hon. Elihu Root, presiding officer, said at this time:

"Of all the men in the convention, Alfred E. Smith is the best-informed on the business of the State of New York."

At this time Roosevelt was a member of the little Cabinet in Washington, his friendship with Josephus Daniels at the Baltimore Convention of 1912 having been rewarded by appointment as Assistant Secretary of the Navy in 1913. He was in the thick of national events, including wartime hurly-burly and naval mobilization and demobilization, until the 1920 campaign, when he was nominated as vice presidential candidate on the ticket led by James M. Cox, of Ohio.

Al Smith for the Presidency.

This was in San Francisco. The great orator, W. Bourke Cochran, had nominated Al Smith for the presidency. Roosevelt seconded the nomination.

Smith had risen to national prominence while Roosevelt was in Washington. He had been elected President of the Board of Aldermen of New York City in 1917, and in 1918 had been elected Governor. That was the fifteenth time he had offered himself to the electorate without a single defeat.

While Cox and Roosevelt stumped the country for the presidency, Smith battled against the impending Harding-Coolidge landslide in New York, a candidate for Governor again. He was defeated by only 74,000 votes by Nathan Miller, Republican, and ran ahead of the National Democratic ticket by more than a million votes. Over a half-million Republicans split their tickets to vote for him.

In January, 1921, Smith went into business as chairman of the United States Trucking Corporation, a far cry from the days when his father had gradually failed as a trucker, and from the $3-a-week days when Smith had been a truck-chaser. He was latter appointed a member of the Port of New York Authority.

In August, 1921, Franklin Roosevelt plunged eagerly into the cold surf offshore his country home at Campo Bello, New Brunswick. A few hours later infantile paralysis, the form of poliomyelitis that attacks by infection the anterior horns of grey matter in the spinal column, had destroyed the motor centers, causing paralysis.

In Danger for Months.

He left Campo Bello on a stretcher, his life in danger for months. Then began his long fight back, from the periods in which he wiggled his little toe until he established the Warm Springs Foundation in gratitude for his partial recovery there by swimming.

He returned to the practice of law as the firm of Roosevelt and O'Connor. In 1924 he hobbled out on the Madison Square Garden platform to make a stirring speech nominating Al Smith, whom he dubbed "The Happy Warrior," for the presidency.

In that time Smith, growing still, had been hailed back tothe Governor's mansion at Albany in 1922. He had believed his political career over and would have remained out of the new election had not an organized movement begun to nominate William Randolph Hearst, chain newspaper magnate, for Governor of New York.

Hearst and Smith had battled toe-to-toe in 1918 and 1919, after the papers had accused Smith of responsibility for the high milk prices in New York City. The struggle was fierce until Smith rented Carnegie Hall one night in August, 1919, to challenge the newspaper-publisher to open debate on the subject. Smith spoke for two hours to the assembled audience after Hearst failed to appear.

So when a new Hearst movement began, Smith was waited upon by a committee of public-spirited citizens who wanted him to "Stop Hearst!" Roosevelt, one of Smith's stanchest admirers at the time, publicly called on Smith to oppose the publisher.

A Bargain Was Offered.

So he announced his candidacy. The Hearst forces endeavored to bargain, offering support for Smith as Goveronor if Smith would support Hearst for United States Senator. Smith refused and was elected overwhelmingly, with Dr. Royal S. Copeland as the Senator, after Hearst's drive collapsed in the Democratic State convention. Nathan Miller was the Republican opponent.

In 1924, after the dramatic Democratic convention fight, when the sweltering delegates fought evenly for Smith and for William Gibbs McAdoo for 99 ballots, a compromise was reached on the 103d ballot for John W. Davis, former Solicitor General and Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

The Ku Klux Klan, at the height of its power, and the "He's a Catholic!" and "He's a Wet!" whispers did much to defeat Smith at that convention and even more to defeat him four years later.

In all these years, quietly, Roosevelt was fighting to get physically sound once more and forging his mind and character in the grim battle with the deadly paralysis. Not much is actually known about these years. But it is true, according to all observers, that the Roosevelt in the White House today is a direct product of the years of direct and concentrated thought when he could do little else but think—and swim, and try fiercely to wiggle his little toe.

They Were Still Good Friends.

He was still "Friend Frank" and Smith was "Friend Al!"

At the selection of Davis in 1924, Smith returned to Albany to take two more terms as Governor of the Empire State. He won over Theodore Roosevelt, jr., in 1924 and over the then Congressman Ogden Mills in 1926. Mills had renewed the milk taunt of the Hearst forces and had accepted Hearst support, but lost by more than a quarter of a million votes.

In Houston, Tex., Franklin Roosevelt came out on the arm of his son, James, to place in nomination the name of Alfred E. Smith for the Democratic Presidential nomination.

This was the third time.

The New York State party leaders began to talk about Roosevelt for Governor. Somehow he had managed to retain a vast hold on the popular mind in New York State, at least, despite his near retirement. At Warm Springs, swimming, he heard of this talk, sent Mrs. Roosevelt to the State convention to tell them his health would not permit the candidacy, and then answered the phone the next day, to hear the leaders say:

"There is every likelihood you will be elected."

He said:

"Yes, that's the hell of it."

But when he was told that Smith needed his support, that it had helped Smith win twice before he assented.

Smith Lost the Presidency.

He won the Governorship; Smith lost the Presidency to Hoover in a terrific landslide, receiving only 87 electoral votes and eight States, while Herbert Hoover garnered 444 electoral votes and 40 States. In popular vote the margin was much less—Hoover, 21,000,000; Smith, 15,000,000. Religious opposition and dry sentiment were given much weight in the election, which was one of the blackest out of the mud-bucket in many years, according to commentators of the time from all sources.

In the next three years something happened to that once fine friendship. Friend Al and Friend Frank began to drift. Smith wanted to advise on gubernatorial matters, Roosevelt was polite but firmly intent on running his own office.

Roosevelt had barely squeezed by during the Hoover avalanche—by 25,000 votes. In 1930 he won by 725,000 votes, a tribute to his Administration during the period. By 1931 the Roosevelt-for-President movement was in bloom throughout the country.

Came 1932 and the friendship was obvious, still diminishing. Roosevelt suddenly appeared to have a strong majority of pledged convention votes, within 100 of the necessary two-thirds majority. Al Smith, awakened to the fact that his friend and pupil was running far ahead, organized a "Stop Roosevelt!" movement. It failed in Chicago when McAdoo, still nursing a grudge for Smith, suddenly swung the Texas and California votes (with Garner) to the Roosevelt side on the fourth ballot.

As Friend Frank broke all tradition and precedent by flying to Chicago to accept the nomination in person, Friend Al was leaving the Windy City in a Pullman compartment with the shades drawn over his final defeat, unwilling to see the man who had nominated him thrice win where he had lost.

In the campaign Smith preserved a rigid silence, one ascribed generally to bitterness. However, he did not insist on a Tammany defeat of Herbert Lehman, Roosevelt's Lieutenant-Governor and now the Roosevelt choice to succeed as Governor of New York.

Smith started his own magazine, The New Outlook, in which he coined the term, "baloney dollar," to describe pungently the Roosevelt devaluated dollar.

Roosevelt, the quondam pupil, had outstripped the teacher and friend.

That was part of the background behind the intensely dramatic scene one week ago last night in the Mayflower ballroom, when Al Smith, in tails and white tie, told the American Liberty League what he thought of the Administration of Friend Frank.

A Sincere Attack On the New Deal.

He didn't think much of it. Separating the merely political attacks, the occasionally far-fetched statements incident to political addresses, and such chaff from his address, it was still an impassioned and sincere assault on the results of the first three years of the Presidency of the man he had first met as a wealthy, cultured young lawyer in Albany, when he himself was a twanging-voiced, gruff and hearty fellow from the sidewalks of New York.

Discounting the bitterness present in Smith's voice and disregarding his side remarks, the residue, commentators agreed, was a fairly

Friend Frank Rose as Al's Power Waned

The Change of Fortunes Saw Personal Link Broken.

Smith Now Heads a Firm Minority Opposition to New Deal.

accurate picture of what a large minority of people in the country think and believe. They may not hold entirely with the program of the American Liberty League, whose enthusiasm over at last having a chance to assemble and become articulate over their grievances made the banquet hall tense with emotion all evening, but they believed in Smith's criticisms—mounting public debt, rubber-stamp Congress, unbalanced budget, etc., etc.

Thus Smith's threat to take a walk may finally implicate more people than is at present believed. Not perhaps as many as the eminent William Allen White, of Emporia, Kans., believes, local observers said yesterday—but still a large percentage, and enough to throw conservative Democratic support directly to any Republican candidate.

For in the last election conservative Democrats, progressive Democrats and progressive Republicans voted for Roosevelt. Only conservative Republicans voted for Hoover, speaking very broadly.

But since that time the President has shown himself far more advanced than the conservative Democrats expected, and they cannot go along with him. The progressive Republicans may have their own candidate this time, and the conservative Republicans, still broadly speaking, never change their vote.

What of Next November?

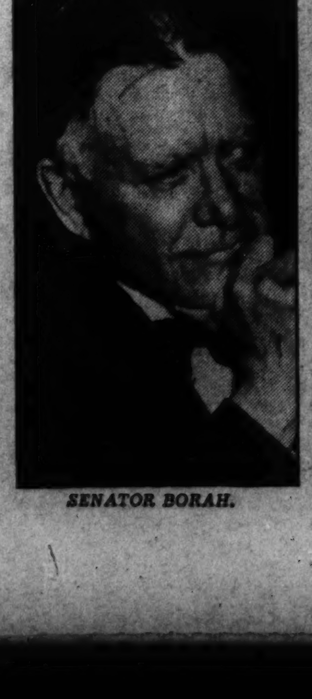
That's why observers who returned from Macon, Ga., at the week-end, and who checked over the latest indications of thought in upper New York State, in New England, in Virginia, in Ohio (already thought lost to the Republicans by a 200,000 majority by some Democrats out there), in Maryland, and so forth, are beginning to think for the first time that the President can actually be defeated in the November election. Easy victory predictions haven't flowed freely of late from the Democratic publicity offices nor from the leading Democrats in Washington.

And the influence of Smith will be much greater than that of Gov. Eugene Talmadge, of Georgia, now apparently doomed to be thrown out of the Philadelphia Convention Hall, should he appear there. It will be greater than that of any other conservative Democrat. It may be a factor in the election of Gov. Alf M. Landon, of Kansas; of Col. Frank C. Knox, of Chicago; of Senator Arthur Vandenberg, of Michigan; of Senator William E. Borah, of Idaho; of Senator L. J. Dickinson, of Iowa; of Representative Hamilton Fish, jr., of New York; of Herbert Hoover, of Palo Alto.

They're Republicans. Smith is a Democrat, and 15,000,000 people followed him once, say those who are checking the field.

The majority of commentators, thinking thus, came obliquely to the thought that perhaps the Smith address of a week ago Saturday night was not merely the disappointed grumblings of a Merlin at his fate at the hands of his pupil. It may have been the warning that there is danger ahead.

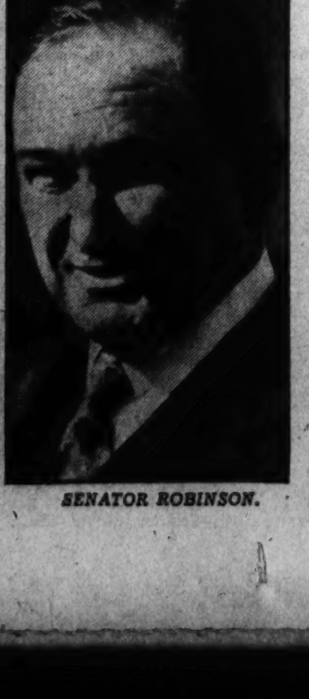
Figures in Today's Political Picture



SENATOR BORAH.

GOV. TALMADGE.

GOV. LANDON.



SENATOR ROBINSON.

Italy's Food Resources Low, Despite Economists' Efforts

Every Step Has Been Taken to Conserve Supplies And Meet Growing Shortages With Sufficiently Nourishing Substitutes.

By the Associated Press.

Rome, Feb. 1.—Fascist economists have balanced Italy's food resources against her needs and deficiencies and found her able to resist indefinitely starvation by sanctions.

They show production of wheat, rye, rice, lima beans, greens, potatoes, fresh and dried fruits, wines, oranges and lemons, sugar and cheeses are equal to essential consumption.

In some instances production is not equal to present consumption, but experts are showing the way to make necessary substitutions.

In other cases there are surpluses to be diverted to new uses or eliminated. There are surpluses of rice, greens, fruit, wines, the citrus fruits and sugar. Mussolini wants the people to eat more greens, fruit and cheeses, thus helping to make the now inadequate meat supply suffice. The rice, wines and sugar surpluses are to provide fuel alcohols.

Grains Inadequate.

Inadequate to the country's needs are corn, oats, barley, white beans and oils and meats. The Fascist answers to these problems have been laid out, however.

Corn is to continue coming from nonsanctionist countries.

Oat production is to be increased. For the rest, cattle are to be given more beans, rice and other foods.

Importation of barley for beer is to stop. Brewers are told to find other materials. A system is advertised for producing "excellent" beer from wine. Barley is also to be discouraged as a coffee adulterant and substituted by other grains as food for animals.

Production of wheat beans is to be increased.

Italy, boasted as "the home of olive oil," does not produce enough of that product for her own needs. The Fascist answer is two-fold: Substitute other oils and stretch the present olive oil supply by using the melted husks, now discarded, for cooking. Italians of central and northern Italy are reminded their countrymen of the south have been doing this for years.

Meat Is Conserved.

The meat problem is attacked three ways. Efforts are being made to increase production. Consumption is being reduced, notably through meatless days and propaganda to show Italians eat too much meat anyway. Production of rabbits and poultry is being stimulated to make up the difference.

Production of some of the articles in the "adequate" and "barely adequate" columns is also to be stimulated. Mussolini wants Italians to grow more leguminous vegetables, potatoes and oranges and lemons. The latter are needed by the army in Africa and for citric acid.

The country has a good supply of the Bergamot orange used by domestic perfume makers. Sanctioned Italy is encouraging the "perfectly good national perfumes" instead of imports "only favored out of snobbishness."

Beet sugar production, already adequate, is to be stimulated because it provides fuel alcohol, looming as a vital defense in case of an oil embargo.

U. S. Neutrality Legislation Seen by Europe as Boomerang

Nations of the Continent Seeking Self-Sufficiency In Raw Materials; Believe Our Trade Will be Seriously Curtailed.

By the Associated Press.

London, Feb. 1.—Widespread repercussions from the United States' efforts to frame neutrality legislation already are apparent throughout Europe, where a belief is growing the American action may eventually prove a boomerang to American foreign trade.

While French and smaller European nations already are discussing development of "autarchy" or self-sufficiency plans to offset American action in case of another general war, a feeling has developed in England that the country must turn to other sources of raw supplies for the same reason.

Advocates of finding these substitute sources of raw materials argue that if the United States shuts off her trade faucets in time of war it would prove a crippling blow to such a nation as Great Britain, and it is therefore necessary to find other sources of supplies more dependable in time of emergency.

Oil, being a primary commodity of war, has received first attention in the British press consideration of probable effects of the American movement.

It has been suggested already that Great Britain develop her oil trade with Veneuela and Mexico and take greater cotton supplies from Brazil, which countries have made no move to stop or peg their foreign outlets in case of conflict.

The suggestion has also been made that great storage tanks be erected at the island of Trinidad in the Birtish West Indies, close by the great Venezuelan production fields.

Economists in France already are arguing the American move will force France to develop independent sources of supplies in order that the American neutrality legislation will not embarrass that nation in case of war.

Trade observers here are puzzled by the economics behind the American action, which they hold is contrary to basic laws of economy.

In these quarters it is argued that skyrocketing of prices in the war sector would create a situation either forcing Congress to revoke the American law or resulting in wholesale international bootlegging.

"American farmers would not sell their wheat in the United States for 50 cents a bushel when Europe was willing to pay $2 or $3 per bushel for it," one expert here declared. "Bootlegging on a gigantic scale would result in breakdown of the law if Congress didn't remove it from the books.

"The uncertainties of the strong isolationist feeling in the United States meantime, however, may have a very depressing effect upon American foreign markets."

"AT THE FIRST HINT OF BLOTCHY SKIN . . . I TAKE THE 3-MINUTE WAY!"

I've found that I can clear up my skin by taking the *right kind of laxative.* No more jolting, racking, "all-at-once" cathartics for me or my family. I take FEEN-A-MINT—the three-minute way—the safe, common-sense way to relieve constipation. Just chew delicious FEEN-A-MINT for three minutes before going to bed at night. Its effects are easy, pleasant, and *thorough*—it goes to work *gradually.* I take it—my family takes it—and how the children love it. And it's only 15 cents and 25 cents a box.

THE CHEWING-GUM LAXATIVE

The News of the Week Passes in Brief Review

National Affairs

Politics

Fireworks on All Sides

Whether or not the populace got as excited about it all as the headline writers, last week was one of furious political developments that kept the trained seal commentators gasping for breath in their races all over the map to cover shows.

To begin with, 70-year-old Senator William Edgar Borah, of Idaho, was presented with a campaign song in New York. That made the knowing ones conclude that at last, after false-alarm Borah booms for the last half dozen campaigns, the old orator was really in the race for the G. O. P. nomination. The song goes like this:

Borah, rah! rah! rah!
Ring out his name far and wide.
Borah, rah! rah! rah!
Join the cheer that swells the countryside,
Let all the Nation hear his call,
A "fair deal," a "square deal" for all.
Borah, rah! rah! rah!
The choice of Americans all.

He spoke in Brooklyn, denounced the Republican Old Guard, said he advocated old-age pensions of $50 or $60 per month. He was heckled by Negroes for his stand—taken on purely constitutional grounds—against the anti-lynching bill.

Then at an anomalous convention at Macon, Ga., Gov. Eugene Talmadge thrust out his pugnacious underlip, let his stringy black hair fall in his eyes and got himself "nominated" for President. To quote Albert Warner, of the New York Hearld Tribune:

"As [the] convention met . . . with an appeal to Gov. Talmadge to lead the conutry out of New Deal 'Communism,' the spellbinders of Southern swamps and hills, the evangelistic rabble rousers of remote plantations and the politicians of small-town life of the South sweated forth a fiery call for revolt."

The platform presented a militant united front against the New Deal, Negroes and Karl Marx and the stars and bars of the Confederacy flew over all. On entering the hall, each "delegate" found in his seat a magazine blazening a picture of Mrs. Roosevelt being escorted to her car by a Negro faculty member after a visit to Howard University. John Henry Kirby, 75-year-old Texas oil and lumber magnate, who sponsored the affair as chairman of the Southern Committee to Uphold the Constitution, explained that such things were not "to be condoned in Dixieland."

One old fellow got so excited by all the speeches that he launched into an ecstasy of impromptu patriotism, concluding:

"In the war my pappy killed a sight o' Yankees, and I wisht he'd a killed more."

Talmadge's next plan is a speaking campaign in Maryland.

In midweek Gov. Alfred Landon, Publisher William Randolph Heart's fair-headed boy for the White House, turned his face to the East and made what editors and commentators generally concluded was a very well reasoned and level-headed speech. He defined himself as a "constitutional liberal," didn't advocate anything in particular, but assailed extravagance.

Then there was a grand teapot tempest after Bainbridge Colby, New York attorney and law partner of Woodrow Wilson, used the Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense here as a sounding board for some resounding thwacks as President Roosevelt. Whereupon an admiral, a chief chaplain, the commandant of the Marine base at Quantico, all scheduled to speak, boycotted the meeting. Worse than that, the Marine Band, having tuned its instruments for a concert, suddenly packed up and went home. As one lady said:

"The Navy would neither play for us nor pray for us."

Rear Admiral Frank B. Upham later confessed that excuse about going to the hospital was a wee mite stretched. He said he would have felt embarrassed to follow on the same platform a speaker, meaning Colby, who had so aggressively attacked "the commander-in-chief of the Army and Navy and a great friend of the Navy and national defense."

Asked who ordered him to take his band away, Capt. Taylor Branson said: "I'm too good a Marine to tell that."

The finger of suspicion pointed to Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry Latrobe Roosevelt. The ladies got another band.

Al Smith

Draws Many Attacks

Alfred Emanuel Smith, sachem of the Society of Tammany, spoke to a dinner of the American Liberty League under the crystal chandeliers of the great ballroom in the Hotel Mayflower here a week ago last night.

The one-time newsboy of New York's lower east side, now a resident of Park avenue, wore white tie and stiff bosom shirt that emphasized the famous brick red of his sanguine features. In one of the most effective campaign-oratory speeches of his career, Smith delivered the most merciless lashing that the New Deal Administration of Franklin Delano Roosevelt ever received.

The fashionable audience wildly applauded every lash, sometimes yelling and stamping. Among the 2,000 hearers were many wealthy industrialists and business men, some of them had brought along their expensively gowned wives. Republicans and Democrats alike, they cheered the onslaught of the President's former friend, whom Herbert Hoover defeated for the Presidency in 1928 and whom Roosevelt defeated for the Democratic nomination in 1932.

He charged Roosevelt, whose name he never mentioned, with rabble-rousing and the arraignment of class against class; with governing by bureaucracy rather than by law; with abandoning the principles of the party platform of 1932; with loading the country with debt, and with sneaking socialism into the Government.

His best crack:

"The Supreme Court is working overtime throwing the alphabet out of the window three letters at a time."

His least convincing moment:

"There can be only one atmosphere of government, the clean, pure, fresh air of free America, or the foul breath of communistic Russia."

His most telling shot:

"There is only one of two things we [anti-New Deal Democrats] can do [at the party convention in June]; we either take on the mantle of hypocrisy or we can take a walk, and we will probably do the latter."

Credit Columnist Haywood Broun with the best crack at the expense of the Liberty League affair:

"It was a dinner of too many duPonts." (There were an even dozen of them, which isn't surprising as the family coffers pay more than half the league's bills.)

For the oddest reaction credit Dean of American Wine Makers, Paul Garrett: he protested because the 75 cases of wine at the dinner were imported from France. He pointed out that Mrs. Roosevelt serves only American wines at the White House!

Retorts to Smith's address came thick and heavy all through the early part of last week. The official one was delivered by loyal, hard-working, choleric Senate Majority Leader Joe Robinson of Arkansas—whom Smith sweetly accused of not even being able to read the speech Charlie Michelson, $400-a-week publicity man of the Democratic National Committee, had written for him.

Robinson, on the radio, did a pretty good job of answering Smith's Liberty League charges with quotes from Smith's speeches of other years. For example, referring to the cry of socialism, he cited this quotation from a 1928 Smith speech:

"The cry of socialism has been patented by the powerful interests that desire to put a damper on progressive legislation."

Short, heavy, fierce-looking President John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers of America drew cheers from his convention of 1,700 union men here in midweek by calling Smith a "political jackanapes." And in New York, Labor Leader James J. Bambrick, in ordering a wage squabble strike of elevator operators in Smith's 102-story-highest-in-the-world Empire State Building, violently attacked the Liberty League talk.

With the Liberty League still much in the news, Chairman Hugo L. Black, of the Senate committee on lobby investigations, sent out a questionnaire to 5,000 industrialists and business men to find out whether they have been contributing to the league.

Here is what thoughtful analysts found the most significant question in the whole confused display of fireworks:

With Roosevelt "rabble rousing" in the lower brackets and Smith "rabble rousing" in the starched shirt brackets, will there shortly be a new political alignment of wealth-led conservative party versus labor backed liberal party? At any rate, it looks as though old party labels will be ripped to shreds before next November.

AL SMITH—Tells the Liberty League he may "take a walk."

SEN. HUGO BLACK—Will find out who is behind the Liberty League.

Bonus

The Long Battle Won

In 1931, over the veto of President Herbert Hoover, Congress passed a bill authorizing World War veterans to borrow 50 per cent against their adjusted compensation certificates. Three million of the Nation's 3,500,000 veterans got loans on their certificates, and their leaders passed the word not to be fool enough to pay any interest on the loans.

It proved to be a good tip, for last Monday the veterans' leaders sent hurtling through the Senate, and over President Roosevelt's veto, a measure canceling $263,000,000 of accrued interest on loans made to veterans on their certificates. But that was just an incidental in the $2,491,000,000 (conservatively estimated) baby bond bonus bill that is now law.

It was only a matter of minutes after the Senate vote of 76 to 19 that the presses of the Government Printing Office began thundering out the forms which certificate holders must sign to get their cashable $50 bonds. A few hours later the application blanks were speeding to all parts of the country and the Treasury and the Veterans' Administration were preparing to hire 3,000 workers to take care of one of the biggest clerical headaches of modern times.

As interest on some of the certificate loans will not be canceled, it was estimated 7,000,000 separate arithmetic computations would be necessary to clean up this angle alone. Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau issued a rush order to have 38,000,000 bonds engraved and warned it might take longer than from now until June 15, date on which the bonds are cashable, to get them distributed. Printing, arithmetic, mailing will cost $12,500,000.

The bonus victory was a foregone conclusion from the moment National Commanders James E. Van Zandt, of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; Ray Murphy, of the American Legion, and M. A. Harlan, of the Disabled American Veterans, converged in a united front on an election bent Congress with the new year. A bill to cash the service certificates at 1945 maturity value nine years ahead of time was rushed through the House, altered in the Senate, swept through the House again and vetoed a week ago Saturday so fast it made the Nation's head swim.

The veto, howled down in a House vote the day it was written, was calculated to let the Senate ponder over a Sabbath in the hope some of many awful warnings about the state of the Nation's finances might take effect.

Editorial writers last Sunday worked themselves up for one last lashing out at "Treasury raids by ruthless, organized minorities," and Sunday supplements carried last-minute articles about the soldier who deserted in 1918 and got on the $100-a-month pension rolls when he lost his mind years later. He was resurrected as typical of "hundreds of thousands feeding at the public trough by reason of non-service connected disabilities."

A few of the items conspicuously heralded by the anti-bonus press:

There were 244,000 battle casualties, killed and wounded, in United States ranks in the war. The Government pays disability compensation to 1,000,000 veterans. (A 1932 figure.) Federal veterans relief bill is $860,000,000 a year, or virtually as much as that of Britain, Canada, Germany, Italy and France combined. (A 1934 figure.) In 15 years Congress has handed out $7,500,000,000 in veterans benefits.

But on Tuesday the aged, virile William Randolph Hearst was thumping his chest through his 27 papers in this wise:

"It was a 17-year fight by the veterans . . . backed by the Hearst papers from coast to coast. The Hearst newspapers stood practically alone among the publications of the Nation in advocacy of a bonus . . . Through frequent use of smashing cartoons, virile, unswerving editorials, and news articles [they] kept up the morale of the veterans."

Hearst got 6,100,000 signatures on a bonus petition, the biggest memorial ever sent to Congress, in 1919.

For whatever consolation it was worth to the President, the three big-shot veteran leaders dropped in for a call and promised they'd ask the boys not to fritter away their bonds except for necessities. The bond method of payment was adopted in the hope many recipients wouldn't cash them until 1945, and thus ease the strain on the Treasury.

Morgenthau had warned the bonus would push Treasury borrowings in the next 18 months up to $11,000,000,000.

Budget

That Specter of Taxes

That baby bond bonus is your baby and it is up to you to raise $2,249,000,000 to feed it, President Roosevelt told Congress in midweek.

And that opened up the unpleasant budget and tax problems on Captiol Hill. The Supreme Court decision demolishing the AAA knocked $547,000 in anticipated processing tax revenues out of the 1936-37 budget and tied up $200,000,000 of impounded taxes to make a big dent in the current budget.

To stanch the first named fiscal wound, plans were afoot last week to re-enact the processing taxes as an excise tax. This would bring in enough to finance the new farm plan, which at this stage calls for half a billion.

Of the $200,000,000 impounded and the court's recent decision that it should return to the processors, Secretary of Agriculture Henry Wallace last week said:

"Probably the greatest legalized steal in American history."

He says the processors who paid these taxes into escrow passed them to consumers in higher prices or on to farmers in lower prices for produce. Hence, he holds, the $200,000,000 will be so much unearned velvet if returned. So there was a definite move afoot to have these taxes relevied retroactively.

If these two plans pan out, they would repair the damage done by the court without necessity of taxes other than those it killed.

That leaves the bonus outlay, which experts figured last week could be amortized conservatively at a rate of $200,000,000 a year. Pending Administration directions, Congress late in the week was mulling over everything from lotteries to large liquor imposts as a means to raise this amount.

Neutrality

Nye Gets Hearing Funds

Week before last those resolute readers who get as far as page nine in the daily papers were mildly cheered to note from a South American dispatch that Bolivia and Paraguay had signed an agreement to release all prisoners of war and resume diplomatic relations. That meant the Gran Chaco war was really all over.

But there was no getting it out of the papers and it bounced back to page one early last week when the Curtiss-Wright Aeroplane Motor Co. et al. were indicted by a New York Federal grand jury for alleged gun running during the Gran Chaco war in contravention of a Congressional arms embargo resolution of 1934.

The defendants, including President John S. Allard of the Curtiss-Wright Export Corp., are charged with crating up airplanes and shipping them to Bolivia without bothering to add in the export declarations that there were fifteen machine guns packed in with them. No trial date had been set by late week.

Meanwhile interesting things were happening to the embryo neutrality legislation now before Congress. In early week it leaked out that Italo-Americans have bombarded the State Department with more than 10,000 letters protesting against any neutrality laws that would apply to the current Italian adventures in Africa. Uncounted but more effective letters have flooded the House and Senate Office Buildings.

There is nothing especially secret about the situation, for the Italian language press in this country has been openly campaigning against any action that might hamper Rome.

Week before last young looking, nattily dressed Senator Gerald P. Nye, whose charge of falsification leveled at President Woodrow Wilson got him into extremely hot water with Senator Carter Glass, was mailing back the dimes people had had him to carry on his J. P. Morgan quiz with. Radio Politician Charles E. Coughlin was reported to have offered much better than dimes, but the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee said it couldn't accept charity of any size.

Last week Senate antagonism had cooled off enough for Nye to get $7,300 to complete his hearings, and Morgan and cohorts are expected in town again this week.

Last Tuesday the Administration neutrality bill was reported favorably by the House Foreign Affairs Committee. But late in the week it looked as though the Senate Foreign Relations Committee was so badly split on the question there probably wouldn't be any permanent neutrality legislation this session. The discord was aroused by the section giving the President power to limit exports of indirect war materials to belligerents.

In event of an impasse, it was planned to re-enact for another year the present neutrality resolution, which expires February 29. It authorizes the President to embargo shipments of arms and munitions.

John L. Lewis

Hastening Union Crisis

Dominated by the driving oratory of their auburn-maned President John L. Lewis, 1,700 delegates to the United Mine Workers convention in Constitution Hall here last week whooped toward an early climax the battle over industrial unionism which threatens to split the American Federation of Labor.

The statistical picture:

There are 39,000,000 workers in the United States, 3,000,000 members in the A. F. of L., and nearly 600,000 in the miners union. It is the biggest and most powerful union in the country and pays $48,000 annual dues to the federation.

The miners are organized industrially: cutters, blasters, pumpers, shovelers and all other workers of whatever class are included in one and the same union. They want this all-inclusive type of union applied to every mass production industry, so much so that the delegates here last week unanimously voted their executive committee authority to withhold the union's dues from the A. F. of L.

This and the implied threat to secede give Lewis a powerful weapon in his fight to force the craft-dominated federation to sponsor the industrial set-up in its efforts to organize the automobile, cement, aluminum, rubber and other virtually untouched industries.

Lewis, turned down cold on his industrial union appeal to the federation convention last fall, resigned as one of its vice presidents to head the Committee for Industrial Organization, in which he was joined by the presidents of seven other unions representing 40 per cent of the A. F. of L. membership.

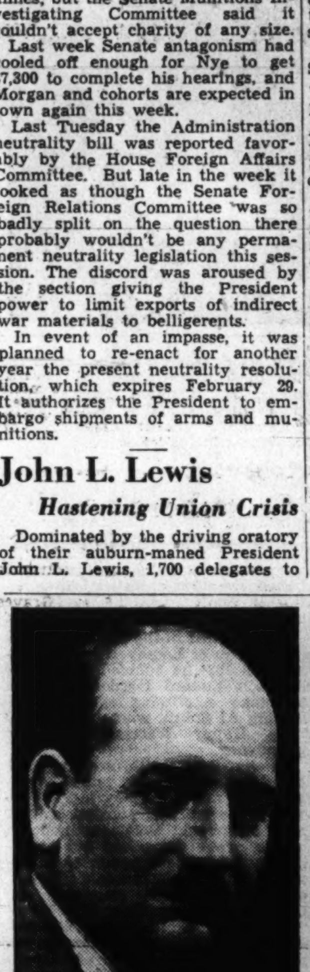
The industrialist faction argues that the failure of the federation to bring as much as a tenth of American labor into its ranks results from its insistence on organization by crafts. Mass production plants, they contend, can only be organized industrially.

Week before last American Federation of Labor President William Green—who is a mine union member—and his executive council ordered Lewis and committee to cease their agitation. Deprecators of the old line craft leaders charge the objection to industrialism is based on fear of losing power. How this would work can be seen from last week's developments in the craft-industrial strife threatening to throw the West Coast waterfront into a spasm at any moment.

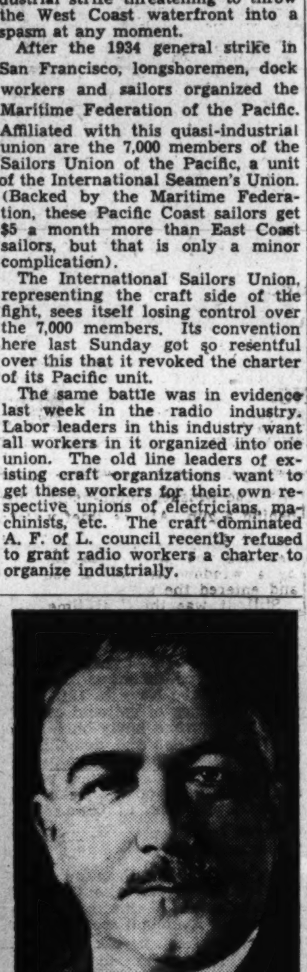
After the 1934 general strike in San Francisco, longshoremen, dock workers and sailors organized the Maritime Federation of the Pacific. Affiliated with this quasi-industrial union are the 7,000 members of the Sailors Union of the Pacific, a unit of the International Seamen's Union. (Backed by the Maritime Federation, these Pacific Coast sailors get $5 a month more than East Coast sailors, but that is only a minor complication).

The International Sailors Union, representing the craft side of the fight, sees itself losing control over the 7,000 members. Its convention here last Sunday got so resentful over this that it revoked the charter of its Pacific unit.

The same battle was in evidence last week in the radio industry. Labor leaders in this industry want all workers in it organized into one union. The old line leaders of existing craft organizations want to get these workers for their own respective unions of electricians, machinists, etc. The craft dominated A. F. of L. council recently refused to grant radio workers a charter to organize industrially.



FRANCE'S FLANDIN.



NAZI VON NEURATH.

They vied for Edward's favor at George's funeral.

GLORIA—She does drink ginger ale!

Foreign Affairs

Funeral

The Grief Was Splendid

On the same naval gun carriage that bore his father, Edward VII, to the tombs beneath Windsor Castle in 1910, and that bore his grandmother, Queen Victoria, to her vault in a Windsor Chapel in 1901, the body of King George V of England was borne to the vaults under Windsor Castle last Tuesday.

The horses which drew Victoria's body up the steep hills to Windsor bolted embarrassingly. At George's funeral last week the gun carriage was drawn up Windsor Hill as it had been drawn through the streets of London by 150 massed blue jackets of the British Navy. As the procession started from gloomy Westminster Hall, the body of the Sailor King was "piped aboard" by boatswains and boatswain's mates.

Day before the funeral there was a dress rehearsal, in the hope of timing the procession so that the act of lowering the body in the Windsor crypt, 21 miles by train from London, would coincide with the two minutes of silence observed throughout the empire. Such crowds as London had never seen in all its ages of regal pageantry smashed the arrangements. The casket was lowered 37 minutes late.

The most astonishing thing about the proceeding was those crowds. In the four days the body lay in state at Westminster more than 800,000 men, women and children, from kings to beggars, filed past the bier. At one time they were passing at the rate of 15,000 an hour. In a 22-hour stretch 250,000 were estimated to have completed the pilgrimage. The waiting queue stretched as long as 4 miles, and thousands spent eight hours in the line of shuffle to get a glimpse of the departed monarch.

The 3-mile route from Westminster to the railroad station was packed with 3,000,000 spectators. Choice window seats along the way, well advertised on the front page of the London Times, sold for $52. Roof space on taxicabs, push carts and vegetable crates cost less. There were 7,000 faintings that day, keeping upwards of 5,000 ambulance nurses and doctors busy. Fainters were hoisted and passed out over the heads of the crowd, everybody lending a hand.

The cortege was an hour long. Uniforms ranged in gorgeousness from the scarlet and gold of the Life Guards to the khaki of the regular army. The coffin was wrapped in the flaming royal standard and on it lay crown, scepter and orb, attributes of majesty. Queen Mother Mary rode in a horsedrawn carriage of black and gold, with yeomen in blazing scarlet perched atop it.

The grief, as one foreign correspondent put it, was splendid.

Night before the funeral King Edward VIII was host to a regal dinner, eaten off $10,000,000 worth of gold plate and attended by five reigning Kings: Haakon of Norway, Christian of Denmark, Leopold of the Belgians, Boris of Bulgaria and Carol of Rumania. Haile Selassie, of Ethiopia, sent flowers.

And fur men of the Canadian Northwest rushed in new supplies of traps for weasels. Weasels will provide most of the ermine for Edward's coronation in 1937. The price of ermine was up 50 per cent in Tacoma, Wash., last week.

London

Tete-a-tete at Funeral

To London last week for the funeral of a King, and for the concomitant buzz buzz of international intrigue among a swarm of assembled diplomats, came German Foreign Minister Konstantin von Neurath. All the diplomats filed by to shake hands with the new British King in a pre-funeral reception at Buckingham Palace, and when Neurath came along the line was held up conspicuously while King Edward engaged him in long and animated conversation.

Diplomatic eyebrows went up with one accord as far as diplomatic eyebrows ever do. It looked as though Germany had been dealt a trump at the international table in the accession of a sympathetic monarch. Among the luncheons and tete-a-tetes bred by an assortment of diplomats that not even Geneva can duplicate, Neurath had the chance to get across to British officials two points:

That Germany doesn't like the Franco-Russian entente and that Berlin intends to keep faith with the Locarno pact, which reiterates Versailles treaty provisions against rearming the Rhineland zone next to jittery France.

Came to London also France's six-foot-six new foreign minister, Pierre-Etienne Flandin, and got his head together seriously for the first time in his official capacity with Britain's young Foreign Secretary Sir Anthony Eden. Did they agree that neither Britain nor France should enter negotiations with Germany without consulting the other? France has a distinct notion that the Rhineland is even now being rearmed.

Then there was the matter of that $500,000,000 the empty French treasury wants to borrow in London. In Paris the new Premier Albert Sarraut late in the week told the Chamber of Deputies "co-operation with Britain" would be the basis of his new cabinet's foreign policy. Incidentally, he won his first vote of confidence from the chamber.

To London also came Prince Ernst Rudiger von Starhemberg, Austrian strong man, and concluded a deal about paying some money his government owes Britain, discussed with British and central European leaders his scheme to put Archduke Otto back on the Hapsburg throne in Vienna. Question: Is British influence weening the vice chancellor prince away from his long time stanch backer, Benito Mussolini?

Eden, busiest man of the funeral week-end, roused speculation by his repeated talks with canny trader Maxim Litvinoff, Soviet commissar for foreign affairs.

Said the Associated Press from London after the funeral:

"A general bolstering of the shaky peace of Europe was seen . . . as a result of (the) almost unprecedented assemblage of rulers and foreign ministers in London."

Adolf Hitler

Enters His Year IV

A Germany well on the way back to being the dominant military power of Europe celebrated last Thursday the beginning of the Year IV of Adolf Hitler. In the Lustgarten, adjoining the former palace of the Kaiser, the political and spiritual leader of 65,000,000 Germans addressed 25,000 of his Old Guard Black Shirts.

The whole nation was flag decked and jubilantly telling itself about its own burgeoning power. Said Hitler to his Old Guard:

"Everything that you are you are through me and everything that I am I am through you! This thirtieth day of January did not fall into our laps as a gift from heaven, but was won in a bloody, bitter struggle.

"What has not been quite achieved will be completed later. In the end there will arise, despite everything, one people of one mind, one spirit, one will and one energy. We shall form the man of the future whom our people need in their struggle for existence."

Referring to the possibility of his death—a reference he has made repeatedly in his speeches of late—the 47-year-old Fuehrer said:

"They err who believe that this movement is still bound up with one single personality! I was its summoner. Now the one summoner has grown into millions . . ."

A notable feature of the day was the conscious absence of the army in the strictly Nazi Party celebration. This was interpreted to mean the army has so far won its struggle for political supremacy over the party that it was the better part of tact for it to keep out of the parades.

Jews

Plan to Finance Exodus

In Berlin last week, said Reich Minister-Without-Portfolio Hans Frank on the eve of the day of great national back-slapping:

"Such Jews as came to live among us showed their gratitude by introducing pestilence into our spiritual life."

And last Sunday in St. Louis the convention of the National Councils of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds was planning for the inevitable sad exodus of 100,000 Jews from their German homeland within the next few years. Sir Herbert Samuel, former British high commissioner to Palestine, along with two other leading British Jews, had come over from London for the convention.

It was estimated $15,000,000 would have to be raised in Britain and this country for the task. As Sir Samuel boarded ship for this country a few weeks ago, rumors preceded him that his plan was to use this sum to buy Jewish property out of Germany and re-sell it abroad. This was a Nazi scheme to increase German exports, a magnification of the present process of allowing Jewish immigrants to Palestine to take a fraction of their wealth out but only in the form of German commodities.

But convention leaders at St. Louis said the export aid plan was definitely out, that the rescue fund would extricate Jews propertyless from Germany and set them up in some other country. There are 430,000 Jews, all without citizenship, in the Reich and the present exodus program centers on rescuing only the youth of the race.

African War

Invaders Are Digging In

Josef Israel 2d, 31-year-old son of a former secretary of Alfred E. Smith, went to Addis Ababa late last year as Emperor Haile Selassie's publicity man.

Early last week Israel's fine Italian hand was guessed at in a New York Times copyrighted article signed by Haile Selassie. The first paragraph went:

"The claims of great Italian victories in the north around Makale and in the south around Noghelli are evidently inspired by the necessity of reconstituting the morale of the Italian people suffering badly from admitted checks and enforced retreats in the north and in Ogaden."

It was weeks ago that these claims, in part very confusing, were made. As far as the situation was clarified by last week's dispatches:

In some two or three weeks a motorized detachment of Gen. Rudolfo Graziano's army—picturesquely known as the Hell on Wheels Column—thrust due northwest 268 miles into southern Ethiopia from its base in Italian Somaliland. Rome reported 10,000 Ethiopian casualties in fighting en route; Addis Ababa said the native armies had merely retired.

The new position leaves the Italians within about 200 miles of Addis Ababa. Empress Menen, who was thrice married before she espoused Haile Selassie and who is about to give the Emperor his seventh child, was reported ready to flee the capital.

Military experts, however, judging from the already dangerously stretched line of communications from Somaliland, opined that Graziano will not dare any further thrust toward Addis Ababa until he has had time to consolidate his position. He is a long way from base.

Despite reports a week ago of tremendous fighting on the north front, with both sides claiming victory, the situation there seemed to be substantially what it was three months ago. Gen. Pietro Badoglio's tactics in the difficult mountainous terrain south of Italy's Eritrea are like operations in the World War, where Badoglio learned the game. He digs trenches, masses artillery and moves slowly—sometimes backward.

Probably the most significant war news of the week came from Rome, where Dictator Mussolini told his cabinet the four-month-old campaign will last over into another winter. He hinted the armies already are beginning to dig in for the summer, the long rainy season in which no man warreth and which is due to begin in a couple months. Mussolini said he would send 50,000 workers to Ethiopia to build roads up behind the armies, and cover the roads with tar so they won't wash away.

Egypt

Police Use Ink Gun

Without making it any too clear what lies behind the Egyptian rioting, last week's press dispatches from Cairo described a novel police method for handling rioters.

Cairo students were at it again, going after the police with bricks and odds and ends most of the week. In the midst of one two-hour battle the police rushed into the fray a barrel of indelible ink mounted on a truck and fitted up with a pump. The rioters were sprayed vigorously. The idea was to mark them so they could be recognized later and run in.

However, the British-armed police found their old standby, the shotgun, much more efficient. In the ink affair 56 students and 20 police were injured.

Student unrest, emphasized by occasional violent outbreaks, has been rampant in Egypt for months in the form of anti-British demonstrations. A few weeks ago the agitation culminated in British agreement to restore the never operative constitution of 1923 and to enter a treaty of military alliance with Egypt. Upshot of this agreement is that there will be parliamentary elections in Egypt probably in March.

This means that Mustapha Nahas Pasha, leader of the Wafd or nationalist party which controls some 90 per cent of the electorate, will come

National Affairs

to power. Apparently the British are intent upon getting the military treaty all set before Nahas Pasha gets the reigns. When, at British insistance, the cabinet week before last resigned to make room for a more representative one to conclude the alliance, the powerful Nahas Pasha for nine days blocked formation of a suitable new cabinet.

Then nationalist rioting by the students began again. The probabilities are that they are somebody's cat's paw and that if any chestnuts are pulled out of the fire, they will end up in the pocket of Nahas Pasha.

Late in the week what was described as a competely non-partisan, or "neutral," cabinet was formed as a stopgap until after election time. Nahas Pasha, being a party man, of course was not included in it. Negotiation for the treaty were to begin at once.

Russia

Wants Better Histories

Colloquy in a Soviet schoolroom:

Teacher: Who was Catherine the Great?

Little Ivan: A product.

Teacher: A product of what?

Little Ivan: A product of dying feudalism.

Illustrating with this anecdote, the Kremlin last week announced that history as taught in Soviet schools was too dry and abstract and it was decreed that henceforth writers of history must make the characters in their pages real, lively and interesting.

Meanwhile the Kremlin had a hand in stirring the cauldron of trouble in the Far East that appears destined to precipitate real history galore about the heads of Soviet children before they are much older.

The week began with reports that a Russian and four Orientals had been sentenced to death by military court in Far Eastern Siberia as Japanese spies. Sixteen others were sent to prison. The ring was alleged to have operated from Manchukuan headquarters and to have been supplied with tools, arms and money by Japan. Their object was said to have been promoting counter-revolutionary propaganda, sabotage of the trans-Siberian Railroad. The five were probably shot before news of their trial was announced.

In midweek this story reached Moscow:

A lieutenant led 104 Manchurian soldiers across the Siberian border and told officials they had rebelled and killed four Japanese superiors. The deserters were interned, allowed to remain.

People

Gloria

Where the Money Goes

Gloria Laura Vanderbilt, 12 years old and getting to be a long-legged little girl now, is worth $3,667,000 this year, $700,000 more than last year, the guardians of her estate announced last week.

The courts last year allowed her mother, the internationally glamorous Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, $34,500 household expenses out of the girl's estate. This was to include also the cost of entertaining her child on week-ends, during July and at Christmas. At other times the child is in custody of her aunt, Mrs. Gertrude Vanderbilt Whitney, pursuant to a court order after a sensational hearing last year.

A couple of weeks ago Mrs. Vanderbilt found that the cost of entertaining little Gloria the last two months of last year had run her expenses beyond the $34,500 stipend. She asked the estate to pay the difference. The guardians asked an itemized account. Among the items as listed in a court petition last week:

Twenty-six cartons of cigarettes; $125 hospital bill for Gloria's cat; $420 for detective services; $214 telephone bill, and $154.78 for White Rock, ginger ale, etc. Remarked Mrs. Vanderbilt in the petition:

"I further wish to state that my daughter does drink White Rock and ginger ale. In the event that the guardians do not wish to pay this item, I will be responsible for the same personally."

Crime

Hoffman

Reopens Hauptmann Case

Gov. Harold G. Hoffman of New Jersey is a bold, wideawake young Republican who will take the bull by the horns and won't turn loose.

Shorly after he was elected, he wrestled an unpopular sales tax through the Legislature. Popular protest in both parties soon rose to such a pitch that the tax was repealed. It was very unwise, politically of the Governor, but he went to bat for his tax on radio and platform and strained his prestige to the limit to prevent its repeal.

Last January 16, on the eve of his Legislature's convening and in the teeth of threats of impeach-

LEWIS—War of the unions nears climax.

An Outline of Vital Events Around the Globe

CAPT. WILLIAM F. WARMS—Given 2-year sentence in Morro Castle case.

ment, Hoffman granted a reprieve to Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted kidnaper of the Lindbergh baby. Impeachment threats failed to materialize, probably because the Democrats didn't know just what the Governor had up his sleeve.

Last week Hoffman ordered Democratic Attorney General David T. Wilentz and Superintendent of State Police H. Norman Schwarzbergh to reopen the entire Lindbergh case. In a lenghy statement, Hoffman posed 19 questions citing discrepancies in the statements of Lindbergh and Condon and other principals in the case. The Governor's chief doubt is that Hauptman was alone in the crime. He scouts:

"The ability of one man to build a ladder, to explore the territory, to ascertain that the Lindbergh family, for the first time, would be at Hopewell on a Tuesday night, to locate the nursery, to discover the one unfastened window, to write the ransom notes, to eradicate all fingerprints, to enter the house from a ladder 3 feet short of the window, to remove and dispose of two-thirds of the money and to evade all police agencies for nearly two years without the aid of knowledge of any other person."

Thrill Slayer

Loeb Killed With Razor

It was on May 21, 1924, that Richard Loeb and Nathan Leopold, brilliant young Chicago University students, slaughtered little Bobby Franks with a chisel for the thrill of it.

Last Tuesday, in a shower room of Joliet Prison, in Illinois, Richard Loeb was slashed to ribbons by a fellow-convict wielding an old-fashioned straight razor. Loeb was 30. Said bent and aged Criminal Lawyer Clarence Darrow, who saved the youths from death in the most sensational trial of his sensational career:

"I am very sorry to hear it. I had hoped both would live to get out of prison. I'm glad he's dead just the same . . . He is better off than Leopold."

There was an element of sex perversion, as well as an ambition to commit the "perfect crime," in slaying of Bobby Franks 12 years ago. There was an element of perversion in the infliction of 56 wounds, from 2 inches to 2 feet long, on Loeb last week. At the coroner's inquest Wednesday women typists were dismissed because of the nature of the testimony. James Day, the slayer, said he had been hounded by Loeb's advances for weeks.

Day, serving a 10-year term for holding up a filling station, is a native of Lynchburg, Va. His story, as told immediately after the killing: He and Loeb had had trouble before and he invited the latter to talk it over. Loeb had a key to a shower room that was not in use and they met there. Loeb pulled out a razor, Day disarmed him and killed in self-defense.

Leopold, serving with Loeb in the same prison a life plus 99-year sentence, refused to comment on the case. He and Loeb were conducting a correspondence school for prisoners.

Refusing to testify at the coroner's inquest, Day said:

"My life has been miserable since I came here. I have nothing to say."

It was reported and denied that the lethal razor had been stolen from the prison barber shop.

Police

Search a Skyscraper

On a Sunday afternoon the dark, windy canyon of Downtown Broadway is an eerily deserted region. But last Sunday afternoon, beginning at three minutes past 1 o'clock, was an exception. Fourteen radio police cars, four police emergency units, an ambulance and several detective squad autos wailed up out of the distance and surrounded the Woolworth Building.

As a cordon of blue coats with riot guns and machine guns surrounded the 60-floor monument to the five-and-ten business, wild rumors circulated in the downtown area. Underworld minions had broken into the Woolworth Building offices of Special Racket Prosecutor Thomas E. Dewey to destroy his evidence. Some one had rifled the offices of the Osborn brothers, handwriting experts who helped convict Hauptmann, in a search for new Lindbergh case evidence.

What actually happened: a whiskery, overalled, short and heavy thief had subsisted Saturday night on a can of fruit in a forty-first story alcove; had stolen pass keys and pillaged several offices in the Sunday calm; had collected four brief cases full of razor blades, stamps, fountain pens, etc., and finally had shot, not seriously, a 61-year-old watchman who surprised him on the seventh floor.

Three minutes after the shot police had blocked the only open entrance to the building. Attendants had seen no one descend to the lobby in those three minutes.

So 200 police with guns and tear gas were whisked 700 feet to the bitter cold observation tower of what not many years ago was a tourists' Mecca and the highest building in the world. Systematically the blue coat army worked its way down, floor by floor, opening every door, peering in every nook of the building's 195,000 square yards of office space. Before it was over, each of the building's 8,000 lights had been turned on.

Tension of the reporters and photographers gathered in the lobby increased as the inexorable search moved groundward. Tension grew almost unbearable as the hunt moved down and down even to the sub-basement.

The last and bottommost level was combed at 7 o'clock and never a thief was caught. A patrolman was stationed on each floor for the night and patrolmen accompanied the building watchmen on their rounds throught the dark hours. At 9 o'clock Monday morning the droves of office workers swarmed in for the week's work and the police were still looking.

At 9 a. m. a merchant opening his store almost next door to the Woolworth Building was confronted with the whiskery blue-denim thief behind a gun. All the thief wanted was to get out, which he did. He had fled the Woolworth Building by a window, crossed a roof top and entered the store.

Still, it was the first time New York police had ever made a complete search of a skyscraper.

News Quiz of the Week

By Elmo C. Wilson.

Place in the brackets after each name the letter of the statement you think tells why the person was in the news. Each statement, numbered from 11 to 20, is followed by five possible answers. Pick out the one which you think is correct. The answers are given below.

What Did They Do?

Section 1.

1. Sonja Henie [ ]
2. Albert Sarraut [ ]
3. William F. Warms [ ]
4. Jesse H. Jones [ ]
5. Albert Lebrun [ ]

a. Was mentioned as a possible successor to Treasury Secretary Morgenthau.

b. Became the first British airman to pilot his King.

c. Represented France at the funeral of George V.

d. Introduced in Congress the Administration substitute for the invalidated AAA.

e. Retained European figure skating championship.

f. Came to the U. S. to urge the boycott of the Berlin Olympics.

g. Was convicted of criminal negligence while captain of the Morro Castle.

h. Won a suit against Max Baer for breach of a managerial contract.

i. Became premier of France.

j. Starred in the motion picture, "A Midsummer Night's Dream."

Section 2.

6. Sir Herbert Samuel [ ]
7. William Hohenzollern [ ]
8. Richard Loeb [ ]
9. Charles Leo Hartnett [ ]
10. Dr. Walter W. Meanwell [ ]

a. Signed his 1936 contract as the highest salaried ball player on the Chicago Cubs team.

b. Resigned from the British cabinet and was replaced by Sir Samuel Hoare.

c. Arrived in the U. S. to solicit funds for a mass exodus of Jews from Germany.

d. Defended his conduct as athletic director before regents of the University of Wisconsin.

e. Became the outstanding baseball holdout of the year when his demands for a $30,000 salary were not met.

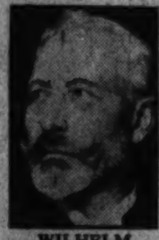
f. Served as counsel for the Senate Munitions Committee during its investigation of J. P. Morgan and others.

g. Died of razor wounds inflicted by a fellow prisoner in the penitentiary where he was sent for murdering Bobby Frank.

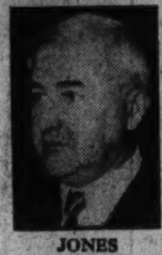
h. Succeeded Alfred Rosenberg as German foreign minister.

i. Perfected a tooth desensitizer.

j. Celebrated his 77th birthday.



WILHELM



JONES

SARRAUT

SONJA HENIE

LEBRUN

Which Is Correct?

Section 3.

11. [ ]
By the terms of the recently passed bonus law, bonus bonds may be redeemed by veterans (a) March 1, (b) April 15, (c) June 15, (d) August 1, (e) January 1, 1937.

12. [ ]
Selection by the Administration of Senator Joseph T. Robinson to answer Al Smith's charges was interpreted as a smart political move because (a) he had been Gov. Smith's running mate in the 1928 election, (b) he is the Senate minority leader, (c) he was a former Tammany associate of Gov. Smith, (d) he led the fight for Al Smith's nomination by the Democrats in 1932, (e) he is a member of the American Liberty League.

13. [ ]
Gov. Hoffman has been unable to carry out his announced intention of questioning "Jafsie" Condon with regard to "discrepancies" in his story of the Lindbergh kidnaping because (a) of Condon's illness, (b) "Jafsie" refuses to meet with him, (c) Attorney General Wilentz has refused to permit "Jafsie" to amplify his earlier statements, (d) "Jafsie" is touring in South America, (e) "Jafsie" is visiting the Lindberghs in England.

14. [ ]
Charlie Chaplin's newest picture which was ready for release late in January is entitled (a) "Escape Me Never," (b) "The Little Big Shot," (c) "The Perfect Gentleman," (d) "The Eleventh Commandment," (e) "Modern Times."

15. [ ]
Dr. James Naismith, who is being sent to the Berlin Olympics by the contributions of friends and admirers, is famed as the inventor of the game of (a) hockey, (b) basketball, (c) volley ball, (d) American-style football, (e) hand ball.

16. [ ]
The campaign slogan which was so successfully employed by Teddy Roosevelt, and which is being revived now by Senator Borah, is (a) "Aid the Forgotten Man," (b) "A New Deal," (c) "America for Americans," (d) "Back to the Constitution," (e) "Bust the Trusts."

17. [ ]
Douglas Fairbanks, sr., has announced he plans to make a motion picture based on the life of (a) George V, (b) Francisco Pizarro, (c) Sir Walter Raleigh, (d) Marco Polo, (e) Christopher Columbus.

18. [ ]
Dairy interests throughout the Nation are campaigning for legislation which would nullify the reduced tariffs on dairy products effected by recent trade pacts with (a) Canada, Holland, and Switzerland, (b) England, France and Canada, (c) Brazil, the Philippine Commonwealth and Mexico, (d) Mexico, Canada and Brazil, (e) Italy, France and England.

19. [ ]
The movement launched late in January by Gov. Eugene Talmadge was designed to (a) wean the Democratic South away from the New Deal, (b) sponsor a "Landon-for-President" boom, (c) secure the 1936 Democratic national convention for the city of Macon, (d) sell the Republican Party to the South, (e) exert pressure for passage of a substitute for the AAA.

20. [ ]
Ozie Powell, Negro youth now recovering from a gunshot wound received when he attacked a deputy sheriff with a knife, is one of nine defendants in the (a) Dreyfuss case, (b) Scopes trial, (c) "chain gang" case, (d) "Jim Crow" case, (e) Scottsboro case.

ANSWERS.

1—e. 2—i. 3—g. 4—a. 5—c. 6—c. 7—j. 8—g. 9—a. 10—d. 11—c. 12—a. 13—d. 14—e. 15—b. 16—e. 17—d. 18—a. 19—a. 20—e.

RATING.

12 correct answers—Fair.
15 correct answers—Good.
18 correct answers—Excellent.

Scottsboro

Shooting Versions Differ

Developments on the Scottsboro front last week:

Alabama's Gov. Bibb Graves commended his Highway Patrol officers on their "efficient handling" of the still beclouded incident in which Scottsboro Defendant Ozie Powell was shot in the head. Official version: Powell, riding in one car of a gun-guarded motorcade and handcuffed to two other defendants, drew a knife, sliced a deputy, tried to seize a gun and escape. In the struggle the gun went off against Powell's head.

The defense counsel version: en route back to Birmingham after Heywood Patterson's fourth conviction at Decatur, guards tried to persuade young Powell to change his lawyers. An argument and then a fracas ensued, and the guard was cut.

Alabama officials added a number of wires and letters to the 25,000 in connection with the case which have been filed away carefully since the alleged attack on two women tramps in a freight car five years ago. The latest demanded impeachment of Judge William Washington Callahan, who sentenced Patterson to 75 years week before last and postponed trial of the other eight indefinitely.

Stoutish Samuel Leibowitz, notorious defender of New York gangsters, who, with the aid of the United States Supreme Court, has repeatedly saved the lives of the Negroes, scoffed at reports that Powell, recovering in a Birmingham hospital, was asking for another lawyer.

Morro Castle

Company Is Convicted

On September 8, 1934, the New York and Cuba Mail Steamship Co. was operating the Ward Line, which was operating the S. S. Morro Castle, a vacation cruise craft advertised as the safest ship afloat. On that date operation of the luxury liner ceased because it burst into flames off New Jersey and 134 persons were cremated or drowned. Subsequently the name Ward Line was discarded for the bad advertising it carried.

Last week, for the first time in over 30 years, an official of an operating line was sentenced for criminal negligence in a sea tragedy. The unusual conviction was obtained by black-haired, 31-year-old Federal Special Prosecutor W. H. Adams against tall, gray-haired Henry E. Cabaud, executive vice president of the New York and Cuba Steamship Co.

Cabaud started with the line as an office boy in 1891, was alleged to be directly in charge of fitting and staffing the Morro Castle. He was fined $5,000 and his one-year prison sentence was suspended. After a ten-week trial and a ten-hour jury deliberation, Cabaud was convicted in New York City a week ago yesterday.

With him were convicted also:

The steamship company, fined the $10,000 maximum. The judge said he wished the maximum had been more.

Chief Engineer Eben Starr Abbott, who left the blazing ship in the first lifeboat, sentenced to four years in prison.

Acting Capt. William F. Warms, whose skipper died just in time to leave him in charge in the worst marine disaster in years and who loyally stood by his ship till the last man was off, sentenced to two years.

There are 500 civil suits for damages and loss of life in the tragedy still pending against the company. Press dispatches from New York held these suits will be abetted by the criminal negligence findings. But the line has sought to have its liability in the premises limited, under well established admiralty law, to the value of the salvaged ship.

Said value was $20,000 as junk. And that is all there is likely to be for the 500 suers to divide.

RICHARD LOEB—A fellow prisoner slew the slayer with a razor.

Aviation

Dirigibles

Will the Navy Try Again?

A 5 a. m. September 3, 1925, the great silver-flanked U. S. Navy dirigible Shenandoah broke in two in a thunder squall over the little town of Ava, Ohio. Its crew of 14 was wiped out.

Shortly after midnight on April 4, 1933, the Navy dirigible Akron was beaten down into the Atlantic in a storm off New Jersey. Its crew of 75 was drowned.

Two were killed and 80-odd airmen rescued in the early dusk off Point Sur, Calif., on February 12, 1935, when the Navy dirigible Macon fell to pieces in calm weather for reasons not sufficient to any one.

At this point Navy Secretary Claude A. Swanson said he was opposed to building any more of the big rigids, and the admirals seemed to be of one mind with him. But a committee of the most eminent scientists in the land was appointed to study the question.

Last week bald, distinguished, elderly Dr. William Durand, professor emeritus of mechanical engineering at Leland Stanford University, submitted to Swanson a report on the committee's 10-month study. The seven savants concluded, in effect, that there was no reason why the United States Navy shouldn't be able to get safe lighter-than-air craft of the size of the Macon constructed. The Navy was urged to try again, and department and congressional indications were that it would.

Meanwhile last week the Germans were pumping hydrogen into the huge hulk of their new Zeppelin LZ-129 in preparation for its flight to the United States this spring. A Berlin commission is due in Washington early this month to treat with officials for establishment of a United States-German air line, along which it is proposed the new Zeppelin as well as planes will ply.

To make their hoped-for North Atlantic line independent of the countries it would pass over, the Germans are already building float-airdromes, special ships equipped with plane catapults, to be stationed at sea along the routes.

The German Graf Zeppelin, built and piloted by Dr. Hugo Eckener, has been in regular transatlantic service to South America for years and is still going strong. It completed its 500th trip last November. The new Zeppelin will be slightly bigger, slightly faster, and will get a couple of try outs on the South Atlantic trip before it tries the more difficult northern route.

New Zeppelin Thought Safest Ever Designed

By the Associated Press

Friedrichshafen, Germany, Feb. 1. Dr. Hugo Eckener believes his newest zeppelin will be as truly a conqueror of time and the elements as man can make.

But of even greater personal importance to him is the hope that this craft, the LZ129, by meeting her builders' high expectations will justify his confidence in the speed, safety and comfort of dirigibles despite the Akron, Macon and Shenandoah disasters.

The LZ129—"LZ" stands for "Luftschiff Zeppelin," or "airship Zeppelin"—is designed to be faster, more airworthy and better equipped for passengers than the veteran Graf Zeppelin, which in 1935 flew about 220,000 miles, completed her 500th cruise and once remained aloft for 119 hours.

Diesel motors of 4,800 horsepower will give the LZ129 a speed of 80.6 miles an hour, compared to the Graf's 71.3.

The flight from Frankfort-on-Main, her future home port, to Rio de Janerio will take the LZ129 about 60 hours, and the return trip—because of trade winds—about 90 hours, as against four to four and one-half days for the Graf.

Besides, the new craft will have greater capacity for freight, passengers and fuel and will have ample reserve power for bucking head winds.

"In addition," Dr. Eckener declared, "the greater convenience on board is an important factor. Accommodations for passengers are much more beautiful. Passengers may stretch their legs in a room about 50 yards long.

"Quarters for the crew are better than those in the Graf.

"People ask can the German method of construction really withstand every kind of weather, even during journeys over the stormy and ugly North Atlantic? Wherein lies the secret of the German way of building.

"In Germany we use a 'verspannt' cross-ring, that is, a ring of simple girders, held tightly by diagonal, tense wires. The American way is to use a 'built' ring-one that is stable without the stay wires."

Eckener said that his method makes for strength through flexibility, while the other is such that the whole ship suffers when pressure is exerted upon one part.

Landon Plan Favors a Cash Bonus for American Farmers

Hope's Bill Introduced in Congress Asks Bonus Payment.

By John M. Collins.

Kansas City, Mo., Feb. 1.—Introduction into Congress of a bill calling for the payment of subsidies to agriculture based upon tariff benefits received by industry is in line with the stand taken by Gov. Alf Landon, of Kansas, in his Topeka speech Wednesday night.

The Kansas Governor, mentioned as a Republican Presidential possibility, pointed out that there was no single solution of the farm problem. But he reiterated his belief in the fundamental necessity of approaching any solution through the basis of a long-time soil conservation program and then asked if the farmers' demand for tariff equality might not be met through some countervailing legislative device.

The recently introduced Hope bill answers the Governor's question through attempting to return to the farmer in the form of a bonus the amount which the farmer is forced to pay on the goods he purchases because of the operation of the tariff. Gov. Landon said he was told that on 200 items under present prices, this increased cost was approximately 25 per cent.

The proposed bonus would be paid only on the four major exportable farm crops—wheat, cotton, hogs and tobacco—and the amount would apply only to the portion of those crops which are consumed domestically, normally in the case of wheat about 54 per cent. It actually is the old domestic allotment plan with a simpler method of execution.

Gov. Landon approached his discussion of the farm problem with a great deal of care. He has a wide personal knowledge of the farm. His active adult life has been spent among farmers on the land as an independent oil operator. When he ran for Governor he visited farms and rural communities all over the State and now operates a big ranch in the Blue Stem pasture country near the Oklahoma border.

In his travels he has seen the steady loss of soil through erosion and floods and early became convinced of the necessity of a national conservation program as a matter of public welfare. Since the inception of the AAA, with which he publicly has said he had co-operated fully as an emergency measure, since it was the only agency operating at the time on behalf of the farmer, he has recognized the justice of the farm demand for equality with the tariff.

When the AAA was declared unconstitutional, Gov. Landon studied possible replacements. He started with a soil program and to it added the theory of a tariff equivalent. After he had reached what looked like a workable conclusion, an enthusiastic friend asked to be permitted to announce it.

"No," the Governor replied flatly, "any long-time solution of the job must be on a non-partisan basis. I am more interested in getting the job done than I am in obtaining any personal prestige for myself."

He carried out that stand when he spoke at Topeka, despite the urgings of some advisers that he become more definite.

He painted in the background of the picture and left the filling in of the details to the many minds more in a position at this time to get the job done.

The general Landon theories on the farm problem, as expressed in his Topeka speech, might be summarized as follows:

The American farmers' best market is the home market. This would be greatly helped by expanded home purchases through a restored confidence of the American people in the future.

But in the case of the exportable crops, the price of the whole crop largely is set by the bids of foreign purchasers for the surplus. American tariff protection on such crops does not give the farmer sufficient protection when he buys on the home market.

So to equalize the situation—

Kansas Governor Has Method for Cutting Acreage, Too.

since the protective tariff appears to be an established policy—the farmer is entitled to a compensating equivalent.

Whatever legislative device is attempted to equalize the tariff, or even if none is set up, the problem of saving the soil still must be carried out.

Thus the Governor's stand becomes clear. How his program might be carried out now can be analyzed.

Tariff equalization could be brought about through appropriation from the Treasury of a sufficient sum to pay a benefit to the farmer of some 25 per cent of the market price on the domestic consumption of his exportable crops. The farmer would sell his entire crop at the going, open market price without restriction. On the domestic percentage of each load offered, say, 54 per cent in the case of wheat, he would receive a certificate which he later could cash at the bank for the amount involved.

Like this: A farmer has 1,000 bushels of wheat. Fifty-four per cent, or 540 bushels, would be used in this country. Suppose world demand established his local price at $1 a bushel. When the farmer has sold the crop he has certificates entitling him to a treasury payment of 25 cents a bushel on 540 bushels, or a total of $135, in addition to the regular market price of $1 a bushel.

This bonus would rise and fall with the total production available. If the crop were a bumper one, the domestic percentage necessary would be smaller and if as a result the market price dropped to, say, 75 cents, the farmers' bonus would be only 18¾ cents a bushel.

A permanent soil conservation program would tend even more to stabilize production and make any tariff equality device workable, in the belief of Gov. Landon. More than 65 per cent of the Nation's crop land has been damaged by wind and water erosion and continuous cropping. Close to 20 per cent of this land should be permanently retired from cropping or given a long rest.

If a permanent soil program were set up which enabled the farmer—now forced to mine his soil for cash crops in order to pay interest and taxes—financially to take some of his land out of surplus producing commodities, such as wheat and cotton, it would go a long way to iron out the troublesome, price depressing surplus productions. Agricultural authorities have figured that an average benefit of $3 an acre would allow the farmer to do this, would pay his taxes and interest and give him some money left over.

Gallery Glimpses

By Robert C. Albright

WHO it was first suggested the Constitution might be an issue in the next campaign we don't recall, but it was just after the NRA decision, and everyone thought it quite funny and had a good laugh.

The Constitution a campaign issue? Ho, ho! Not really? Imagine anyone getting emotionally choked up over the Constitution. Why, it had about as much sex appeal as the Magna Carta, and enough real interest to put a law class to sleep. A magnificent document, and the supreme law of the land. But the Constitution a campaign issue? Ho, ho!

Then the President made his "horse and buggy days" statement, and that made a lot of Republicans mad. A few of them sensed the way things were going, dusted off some old texts of the Constitution, and some of the more perspicacious, read it through. But it was no use. They put it back on the shelf.

The President had enjoyed his little say, and was doing nothing about it. Hadn't he permitted NRA to slump softly into oblivion. Hadn't the Congressional output of Constitutionally shady laws suddenly slackened, and hadn't the President declared a "breathing spell" for business.

Republicans looked elsewhere for more popular issues, and did not find them. Even the Democrats, through spokesman Charles Michelson, struck the Constitution from their campaign troubles.

But on a Monday morning four week ago both sides awoke with a start to find the Constitution the only issue, with enough popular interest to make it the one likely topic of conversation wherever folk gathered for a neighborly chat. Only one person in the United States had nothing to say about it just then—the President.

So passively did the President receive the AAA decision at the start that it deceived some few. If so they were undeceived last week when the Secretary of Agriculture, over the air, and in Congress, flung down the gauntlet that, unless we are badly mistaken, will be the one vital issue in the next campaign. He aimed his projectile not at the Constitution, but at the Supreme Court. The Constitution, he said, is one thing, and what the Supreme Court says it is, is another.

THE major offensive has not opened yet, but it will, and soon. It has been as completely thought out as any military maneuver, and the strategy is to make it a popular movement, not against the Constitution, but against the Court.

In the House, this has taken the form of a drive by one group of Democrats to curtail the Supreme Court's sphere, or try to, not by the usual amendment procedure, but by statute.

In the more orthodox Senate, some Democratic Senators have struck from another tangent. By Constitutional amendment they propose not that the Court's powers be curtailed, but that the powers of Congress be broadened, knowing that it amounts to the same thing in the end.

And in the Senate, a committee has voted preponderantly in favor of a bill that has most of the vulnerable features of A A A, frankly avowing Constitutional doubts, but reporting it anyway, and, in so doing, building another slow fire under the courts.

Downtown, Mr. Wallace has done his bit by broadcasting the charge that the Supreme Court, in refunding processing taxes to millers, had sanctioned "the greatest legalized steal in American history."

It so happens, the next move is up to the Supreme Court, and it may move tomorrow. If it invalidates TVA, court opponents hope to win a new block of allies from the Tennessee Valley folk who have benefited from lowered electric rates. Still later, if it rules the Guffey law unconstitutional, there will be fresh recruits, and the campaign will be in full swing.

But it also happens that the Supreme Court is comprised of men who are not so cloistered from the world and from political reactions, that they are unable to sense what's in the wind. Not that any member of the court would change their convictions or their vote, but they might just possibly wait until the present tempest has blown over and some degree of calm judgment prevails. They might just possibly—wait awhile.

When George W. Wickersham died last week there wasn't a newspaper editor in the country who didn't know who he was or where to go for obituary data. But when Wickersham was appointed Attorney General by Taft in 1909 there wasn't a Washington correspondent who knew who he was. Frantically they thumbed through Who's Who. He was not even mentioned. Finally President Taft himself had to supply the information.

FOUND—a member of Congress who doesn't know anything about the money problem, and admits he doesn't know.

[Note to sightseers—This curiosity is quite normal in appearance, has an exceptionally high intelligence quotient, is respected by his colleagues, and can be seen from the galleries almost any day the House is in session.]

Strangely enough, this particular exhibit isn't ashamed of the fact. He draws some consolation from knowledge that President Grant didn't know anything about money either in 1873, but had sufficient innate suspicion of the many money panaceas that were offered to cure the depression of that year, that he refused to do anything about them.

We present tousled-haired Everett M. Dirksen, of Illinois, minority member of the House Banking and Currency Committee.

He made a speech to the House last week, denied he was a money expert, but confessed to certain "suspicions."

"I have watched," he said, "the parade of money legislation starting with the Thomas amendment, the removal of the country from a gold coin basis, the devaluation of the dollar, the silver purchase act, and all the rest, and when all is said and done, nobody has been able to prove that these alleged remedies did any good. They have not hastened recovery. If anything, they have acted as brakes on the wheels of the recovery car.

"But certain it is that fooling with money to the point that nobody quite knows what kind of a money system we have today, except to say that it is a nondescript mixture, makes men apprehensive about their dollars, their property, their material possessions and inspires them with lack of confidence to forge ahead and break the depressant spell that still has us in its grip."

Now that the bonus is law, members of the House are having a bad case of jitters over prospects of a bonus tax bill. New taxes are poison in any election year, and this year, in particular, could easily throw as many or more votes than they hoped to pick up by passing the bonus. So, if Mr. Morgenthau is waiting for Congress to move first on bonus taxes, and he says he is, it is a safe bet he will wait a full year, until Congress returns next January. And that is precisely the reason that neither the President nor Mr. Morgenthau is going to wait.

S. Guggenheim Plans to Mark 75th Birthday

By the Associated Press.

New York, Feb. 1.—S. R. Guggenheim, fourth of the seven sons of the late Meyer Guggenheim, will be 75 years old tomorrow, a vigorous man with a varied career of accomplishment behind and a multitude of activities still occupying him.

One of his main interests is art. His collection of nonobjective art, which has attracted much attention among connoisseurs, will have its first public showing at the Gibbes Memorial Art Gallery, Charleston, S. C., March 1-April 12. This also marks the first comprehensive exhibition of nonobjective art in America, according to Robert N. S. Whitelaw, the director.

A feature of the Guggenheim collection is that the artist in each case is personally known to Guggenheim.

Explaining his interest in nonobjective art, Mr. Guggenheim has said:

"I became interested in this form of art because it is creative and appealed to me—my entire training has been along those lines."

Philadelphia born on February 2, 1861, he has taken a busy and prominent part with his brothers in making the Guggenheim name known in every corner of the world.

Coming tomorrow to the end of the third quarter-century of life and to the commencement of the fourth, Guggenheim, in addition to sharing the industrial and financial responsibilities that have figured so largely in the lives of Meyer Guggenheim's sons, is still keenly interested in a variety of social and educational as well as artistic affairs.

Because he makes his home here, New York has been perhaps the largest beneficiary of his numerous charities, most of which have been unostentatiously accomplished.

The love of the brothers Guggenheim for their parents has been memorialized by the construction of an annex to Mt. Sinai Hospital. Mr. Guggenheim also has been actively interested in the New York City public schools.

The Guggenheim industrial activities, wide and varied, are largely concerned with metals and nitrates. S. R. Guggenheim in addition to his membership in the firm of his brothers, is a director of many corporations.

The Washington Post
Registered in U. S. Patent Office.
An Independent Newspaper.
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Publisher.
Floyd R. Harrison, Comptroller.

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

OFFICES OF THE WASHINGTON POST.
New York, N. Y. .... 270 Madison Avenue
Chicago, Ill. .... 360 North Michigan Avenue
Detroit, Mich. .... 8-24-1 General Motors Building
St. Louis, Mo. .... 205 Globe-Democrat Building
San Francisco, Calif. .... 742 Market Street

DELIVERED IN WASHINGTON.

Daily, Sunday, 1 yr. $7.80	Daily, Sunday, 1 week 15c
Daily only, 1 yr. ... 5.20	Daily only, 1 week .. 10c
Sunday only, 1 yr. .. 2.60	Sunday only, per copy 5c

BY MAIL—MARYLAND, VIRGINIA, WEST VIRGINIA AND NORTH CAROLINA.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year ... $9.00	One year ... $4.00	One year ... $6.00
Six months . 5.00	Six months. 2.00	Six months. 3.50
One month .. .85	One month. .40	One month. .60

OTHER STATES, MEXICO AND CANADA.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year ... $11.00	One year ... $4.50	One year ... $7.50
Six months 6.00	Six months. 2.50	Six months .. 4.00
One month . 1.00	One month .. .45	One month .. .70

All Subscriptions by Mail Payable in Advance.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Sunday, February 2, 1936.

A Dubious Merger.

An Administration bill, introduced by Chairman Doughton of the House Ways and Means Committee, proposed to consolidate with the Secret Service of the Treasury Department four units heretofore operating as independent entities: the Internal Revenue Intelligence, the Customs Agency Service, the Alcohol Tax Unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, and the Bureau of Narcotics. Whatever need may exist for coordination of the department's police forces, it is difficult to foresee anything except confusion resulting from the proposed salad of detective and administrative elements.

The probably injurious effect upon the Narcotics Bureau is illustrative. On the one hand, that bureau has as much to do with foreign relations as with domestic control. On the other hand, it ably performs directive functions as important as its equally well-performed punitive duties.

The international narcotics control treaty of 1931, taking the American Narcotics Bureau for a model, bound each signatory nation to set up "a special administration" for supervision of its drug trade, for cooperation with corresponding units in the other countries and for collaboration with a permanent central board established at Geneva. The Doughton bill would violate the spirit—if not the letter—of this treaty.

At home, the bureau, recognizing both the perils of drug abuse and the vital usefulness of narcotics in medicine, exercises a delicate control over the American manufacturers, and those manufacturers have in general heartily helped the bureau. It deals with import and export, with transfers and conversions, with ascertainment of the country's legitimate narcotic needs and the limitation of output thereto. The probable consequences of considering these highly technical activities as a subordinate function of a Secret Service division are appalling.

Although the Doughton bill touches foreign relations so closely, the Treasury Department did not consult with the State Department on the subject in advance. It is proposed that the hearings on it shall be secret, and it is said that the representatives of the drug industry will not be invited to appear. The mixture of haste and furtiveness which seems to lie behind this measure does not make for faith in its wisdom.

More Scottsboro News.

As if Scottsboro had not already received more than enough notoriety, that Alabama town is now the scene of a holocaust in which 20 Negro convicts were burned to death in a padlocked prison truck. The ghastly accident, following the line taken at the Macon gathering last week, will further increase racial tensions. It is also likely further to complicate the problem of the courts regarding the eight "Scottsboro boys" whose cases were recently prejudiced in another way when one of them became involved in a knife and pistol scuffle with a guard.

The carelessness which put 20 men and a quantity of gasoline together in a barred cage was criminal, and emphasizes the indifference with which colored convicts are regarded in some areas of the South. From time to time a particularly blatant example, such as the Scottsboro cremation, will stir public outcry, but the indignation soon dies.

If Alabama justice is as concerned for the honor of the South as its arguments against the Scottsboro defendants would seem to indicate, no time will be lost in fixing the blame for the hideous death which has overtaken a score of helpless prisoners.

Reduction To Absurdity.

The full absurdity of the rider forbidding District school teachers to "teach or advocate" communism is now revealed. In the House debate on Friday an ironical motion was made to attach an almost identical rider, prohibiting the teaching of the American Liberty League's legislative program, to an appropriation bill for Indian schools. Challenged, humorously enough, by the very Mr. Blanton of Texas who has been loudest to extol the restriction on District teachers, the Indian school proposal was ruled out on the grounds that permanent legislation may not be attached to an appropriation bill.

It was also made clear that the District rider could have been similarly excluded last year had any one thought to raise the same objection. Apparently it was not challenged because significant pains were taken to see that the whole procedure should be kept dark until after passage. Since then the rider has served only to make the educational system of the National Capital ridiculous.

The complete irregularity of this legislation having been demonstrated, the case for its complete and speedy repeal is overwhelming. If the Liberty League decides to strike back at its satirists by taking an active part in this movement to restore academic freedom, so much the better.

Inflation Via The Bonus.

The indefatigable Representative Patman is working hard to link payment of the bonus with a plan for inflating the currency, as an alternative to either taxation or borrowing. There is an effort to camouflage the fact that notes issued for such purposes would be pure fiat money. It is suggested that new paper currency offered in exchange for bonus bonds might be backed by unexpended gold profits, obtained by devaluing the dollar, or by the unpledged gold and silver held in the Treasury.

As a result of governmental manipulation, the monetary system of the United States has been thrown into indescribable confusion. In consequence it is no longer apparent that resort to the printing presses to meet government running costs is so much more perilous than steps already taken.

The country is already on a paper-money basis, since the currency is irredeemable. And although monetary gold stocks are at a record high level, they no longer serve the real purpose of a gold reserve, which lies in the automatic check the necessity of redemption places upon the amount of notes issued. Moreover, the Government has not only withdrawn all gold from circulation, but has arbitrarily increased its value, thereby capriciously raising the value of the so-called security behind note issues. To make matters worse, our overvalued silver holdings also provide a basis for additional note issues.

Under such conditions, the followers of Representative Patman may with much reason question whether their obviously inflationary proposals are especially dangerous. But they do not meet the objection that issuing paper mone yto cover Government expenditures encourages a vicious habit. A dose of fiat money to meet a non-recurrent expenditure would not of itself have fatal consequences. Yet it would make the printing press appear a delightfully easy way of solving our other mounting financial problems. That is the chief reason why the inflationists in Congress should be fought as enemies of the public welfare.

While the printing press brings a particularly dangerous kind of inflation, easy to start and very hard to stop, it is not the only road to ruin for wage earners and others dependent on fixed incomes. In fact, uncontrollable inflation in some form is inevitable when a government continues from year to year to spend more than it takes in.

Of course funds may for a long time be obtained to cover a deficit of reasonable size. Investors in public securities may voluntarily transfer purchasing power to the borrowing government in exchange for promises to repay them at some future date. Additionally, taxes may be levied to lessen the gulf between income and outgo. In the latter event, the taxpayer is compelled to transfer some proportion of his purchasing power to governmental spending agencies. Under such conditions purchasing power is not deceptively increased in such a way as to lower the value of each dollar.

But when a government borrows huge sums year after year, by placing its obligations with banks in exchange for a credit on their books, purchasing power in the form of bank deposits is created, just as it is when greenbacks are printed. And as the supply of deposit currency increases, the value in exchange of each monetary unit tends to fall.

The difference between this sort of credit inflation and actual currency inflation is chiefly psychological. People are less alarmed by our present enormous credit inflation largely because many of them do not realize what is happening. Moreover, it is believed with good reason that the banks and the Treasury are in a better position to fight against credit, than against currency, excesses.

In the long run, however, there is no way for a spendthrift government to escape uncontrollable inflation unless it is checked at the source by eliminating the ruinous practice of protracted and irresponsible deficit financing.

Effective Rate Control.

Washington's comparatively low schedule of rates for electric power is due in large measure to the persistent investigations and consequent adjustment orders of the Public Utilities Commission. The commission has seldom, if ever, taken an arbitrary attitude. But it has been relentless in compelling the power company to share its profits with consumers.

The sliding-scale arrangement under which electric rates have been adjusted in recent years has given the company generous profits. Reduction of the initial rate of return from 7 to 6.5 per cent, as ordered by the P. U. C., therefore seems fully justified. Ultimately the rate should be still further reduced. It does not appear that the 6 per cent initial return advocated by People's Counsel Roberts would impose any serious hardships upon the company. Yet a gradual approach to that figure may well be the wisest course.

To a considerable extent the downward trend of electric power rates is due to the increased efficiency and expanded business of the company. These improvements, in turn, have been influenced by the fact that the sliding scale permits the company to keep part of its profits above the initial rate of return. It should, of course, be to the advantage of the company as well as to consumers to have operating costs reduced to the minimum consistent with an enlightened employment policy. Moreover, a policy of moderate reductions is less likely to result in costly litigation and delay in the application of lower rates.

From the long-term viewpoint, therefore, the policy followed by the local P. U. C. may be approved without reservation. Its record should strengthen public confidence in the regulatory method of dealing with public utilities.

New Outlook For Housing.

Reports that the Administration is considering a new housing policy revive hope that the construction of homes may yet achieve its proper role in the restoration of national prosperity. One of the leading objectives outlined by the President in his message to Congress a year ago was the provision of "the security of decent homes." Efforts to realize that objective to date have been very disappointing. But the opportunity of utilizing idle capital and idle men in a large-scale home-building enterprise is still open.

The Government made its worst blunder by putting its own agencies into the building business. The result has been delay, confusion and in some respects actual discouragement of private building. There are various other reasons, however, for the present consideration of a large-scale program of small-home construction, to be privately financed under Government sponsorship. Enormous demands upon the Treasury have left no funds to continue a wasteful and inefficient subsidy program. Some officials fear that the forthcoming Supreme Court decision on the Government's right to condemn land for slum clearance will discourage direct Federal building activity in the future. And the futility of attempting to re-house all the low-income groups in relatively expensive Government-built homes has been amply demonstrated.

Present plans call for concentration upon the construction of about 200,000 small homes and some multiple dwellings for families with incomes from $1,500 to $3,000 per year. Instead of providing subsidies, the Government would aid large mortgage associations, stimulate the building and loan associations and liberalize the terms under which mortgages may be guaranteed by the FHA. With proper safeguards, an abundance of private capital may well be drawn into this field at reasonable rates of interest.

A shift of emphasis to privately-financed home building for the moderate-income group need not and must not mean abandonment of slum clearance. In urging that even housing for the lowest income groups be left to private enterprise the housing committee of the United States Chamber of Commerce has swung too far in the direction of laissez faire. Slum clearance is an urgent community responsibility, and in so far as the disgraceful slum areas of American cities are suitable for construction of new dwellings, experience indicates that the task should be undertaken by local governments as an integral part of community planning.

Senator Wagner's plan to make Federal loans and grants available to municipalities for construction of low-rental dwellings might therefore properly supplement the encouragement of private home building. It is a pity that this approach was not more emphasized before the Federal Government had wasted so much in direct housing activities. Moreover, these community enterprises must be worked out on a long-term basis, and will necessarily be limited in scope. From the viewpoint of economic recovery, their importance is secondary to a truly large-scale construction activity on the part of private enterprise.

What a tragic plane accident in which 17 were killed! That's almost one-fifth as many as are killed in car accidents in an average day!

An old-timer can remember when Congressmen had a fairly reliable method of crop reduction. They mailed to their farmer constituents seed which wouldn't germinate.

Scientists now split the atom into 20 pieces, just like that. They once thought that if the atom should lose its unity the universe would be thrown into a chaotic state, but it seems that the atom, like many other things and persons, wasn't what it was cracked up to be.

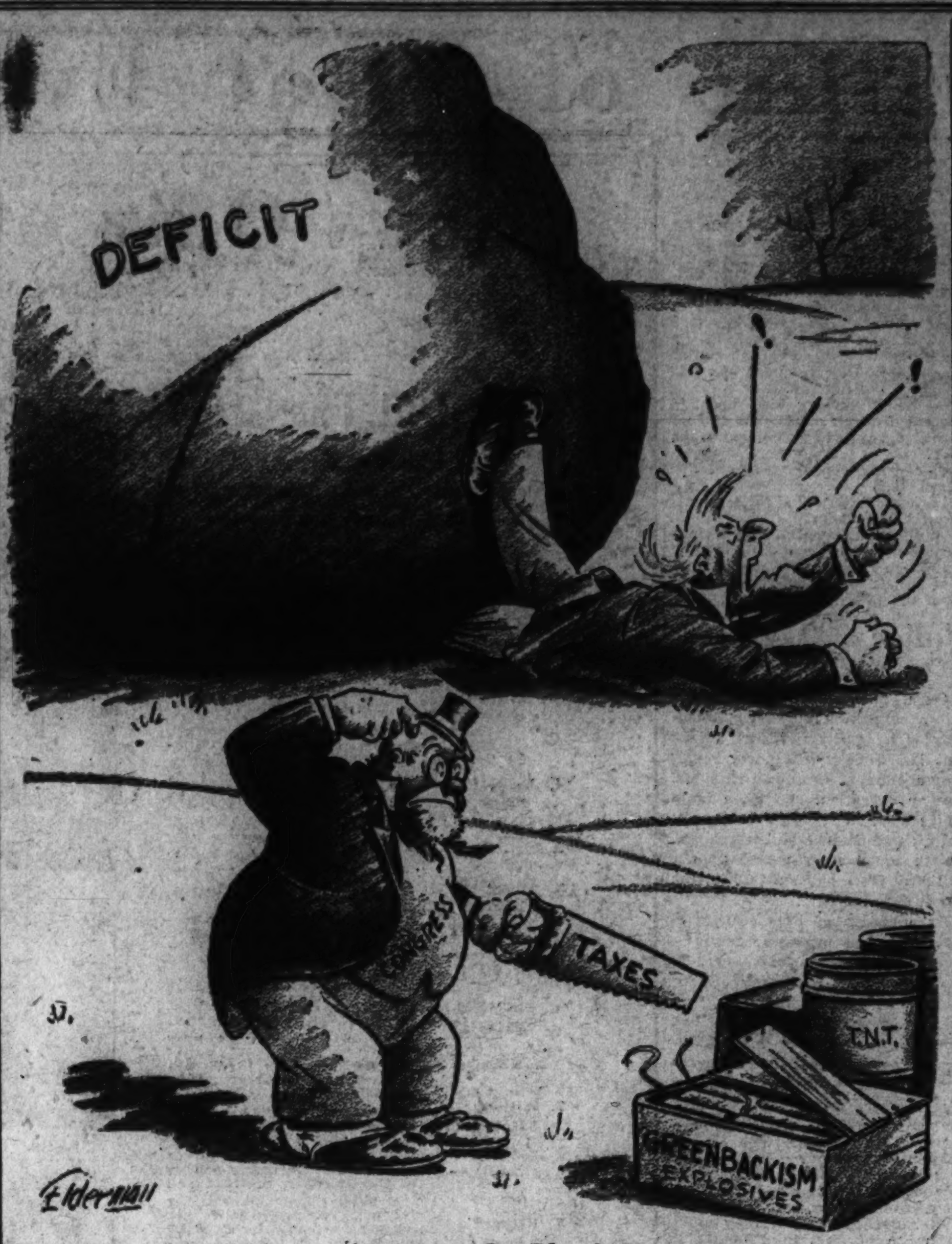
The Lesson Of The Morro Castle.

From the Louisville-Courier Journal.

The conviction of criminal negligence of the captain, chief engineer and operating executive of the liner Morro Castle, which burned with the loss of 134 lives in September, 1934, ends a most disgraceful episode in maritime history, but it does not end the danger of ocean travel on vessels that are not fireproof and on which passengers and crew are not properly drilled in the use of lifeboats. As yet, however, there has been no change in the construction and furnishings of these vessels and the danger of fire at sea is just as great as it was in the fall of 1934.

Nor have regular lifeboat drills become a practice. Steamship officials declare that travelers rebel against taking the minor risks connected with the routine performance.

Something more than a few convictions for criminal negligence is necessary if the hazards of ocean travel are to be removed.



Amputate Or Blast?

In Job Lots.

My Dear Constituent: Replying to your letter of the 28th instant I regret to state that I have no copies of the speech available for distribution, but if you will write to Headquarters . . .

I do not know why they are all making their speeches now when the election is so far off. It just makes more work for me, but it seems they have all forgotten there is such a thing as stenographers. All they can talk about is farmers and the man in the street. The depreciation on politicians is really something to figure on. Like Fords, there are new and snappier models out every month. If this keeps up each party will have to auction off its candidates next November in job lots—one President and two spares.

Pete says it is silly for me to take it so seriously. But I am getting nearly $200 a month working for a man who is taking it seriously. And for nearly $200 a month I could feel sorry for quite a few men in the street.

* * * *

My Dear Constituent: I regret to state that due to the pressure of work, I am unable to sit down and go fully into the details of the speech to which we all listened this week over a national hookup . . .

I think it is very inconsiderate of Senator not to be willing to sit down 500 times a day and write a heart-to-heart letter to everybody who would like to know about the state of the Union. After all, we only work from 9 in the morning until around 10 every night. I have already picked out my tombstone in the event this keeps up. It is a very snooty looking angel with a stern, marble frown and a scroll in her hand on which is engraved: "Here lies a young girl plowed under for overproduction of letters about tariff on peanuts, veterans' bonus, farmers' checks and old folks' pensions."

A working girl certainly is the only one who doesn't get any promise of relief. Pete says that is the main plank in his platform, but I know what his idea of relief is. It's to take a pencil out of my hand and put a dust cloth in. He is very sweet, I admit, but the only reason I can see for getting married is so I can go to matinees. And I think it is silly to spend money on shows when a girl can always find something around the Capitol to make her laugh. Even if it is nothing but the way Senators look from the galleries.

* * * *

My Dear Constituent: I thoroughly appreciate your problem, but I think it would be much simpler for you simply to write Messrs. Smith, Robinson, Borah, Landon, and Talmadge and request of each of them an autographed baseball for your little son . . .

Now, there's one item which those gentlemen forgot to mention in their speeches—the distribution of autographed baseballs, with the "King of Swat" engraved on each one.

I do not understand why everybody in Washington gets so excited over elections, because they cannot vote anyhow. And that is one thing they can't blame on L'Enfant, who, they say, is the man that has everybody here going around in circles. He is responsible for the wide streets which give ten motorists a chance at you instead of two. Nobody seems to know just what to do about it, so each driver makes up his own traffic rules, which he does not tell to anybody until after the accident. Maybe that is why Mr. Roosevelt is so worried about the need for more abundant life.

Even Mr. Borah says that any day you may violate a law you never heard of. It makes a girl feel very insecure to be riding around in traffic. That is why I let Pete park the car last night where there was no traffic. But it was a very unwise thing to do, because he had been listening to Mr. Smith, and he told me that I could either take on the mantle of hypocrisy or I could take a walk. So I stuck by my party and didn't take a walk.

* * * *

My Dear Constituent: Thank you very much for your letter with its suggestions as to balancing the budget . . .

Constituents are people who are full of bright ideas about curing colds and balancing the budget.

These speakers on the radio every night remind me of Fuller Brush men. All they want is a chance to get in and give a demonstration.

It is very hard for a girl to know who she is going to vote for. I could not go to the Jackson dinner because, although I had a simple evening dress, I did not have $50. And so I could not go to the Liberty League dinner because, although I had $5, I did not have an ermine wrap. It is all very confusing. A candidate's menu has gotten to be as important now as his platform.

* * * *

My Dear Constituent: I am today taking up your case with the War Department and you may rest assured that I shall co-operate in every way in an effort to trace your husband's whereabouts . . .

Why doesn't she tell it to the marines? Just another marriage that started out in white ribbons and ended up in a lot of red tape. But the Senator can't afford to write and tell her that. For that's civilization—a cultivated capacity for beating around the bush. Fear of the ballot box is rapidly changing the legislative branch of the Government into a diplomatic service. The Red Queen must have had Senators in mind when she said to Alice: "Now, here, you see, it takes all the running you can do to keep in the same place." I know a lot of wives who might take that slogan to heart, too.

Pete says all he wants is to make me happy. But a girl can be very independent these days because she has a lot of men wanting to look after her future. For instance, Mr. Borah and Mr. Hoover and Mr. Knox and Mr. Landon and Mr. Talmadge. *BETT HOOPER.*

Frank Simonds

Following is the translation of a dispatch sent from Washington by Vladimir Romm, special correspondent of Izvestia, to Moscow, where it was published January 26.

On the 23rd Frank Simonds, most outstanding journalist and writer on problems of international policies, died from pneumonia at the age of 58. Besides many articles, he was the author of a number of books such as an history of the World War, "Can Europe Keep Peace," "Can America Stay at Home?" etc.

Simonds possessed great culture and erudition. He knew personally most of the leading politicians of Europe and America and was a spectacular and outstanding figure in American political literature. His articles and books were characterized by a great clearness of thought and style. The deceased in the last years tended to a more and more extreme isolationism, being one of the paramount ideological leaders of this current of thought, taking an active stand against any direct or indirect cooperation with the League and against the whole complex of ideas of indivisibility of peace; he was particularly violent to attack anything in which he saw a subordination of American policy to the British policy and in advocating an entirely independent American policy.

Basically a conservative, Simonds, at the same time, because of the wide horizon of his views, always dealt with the Soviet Union with utmost objectivity and without any hostility. On the contrary, he was very much interested in it—he even sent his son to Moscow for a year's study at the university there. He particularly liked Karl Radek, with whom he had long talks in Geneva in 1932 which both enjoyed very much, having in common the same kind of caustic sense of humor.

It was quite typical of Simonds that, when, in 1934, after the assassination of Kirov, certain circles in this country tried to speculate on the events, he came out with an article (as usual published in several dozens of papers) where, with customary independence of thought and directness, he warned against any attempts to represent the U. S. S. R. as weakened.

Very objectively he analyzed the basic interests underlying the peace policy of the Soviet Union and concluded that when the interests of a government coincide to such an extent with its basic interests there is every reason to take its statement seriously.

With Simonds' death American political literature and American journalism lose a most colorful and outstanding figure.

Court Fan Mail.

From the Detroit Free Press.

The Supreme Court's "fan mail" appears to be picking up.

Within five days following the delivery of his opinion on the AAA, Justice Roberts received more than 100 letters, about 50-50 for and against his views.

And during the same period Justice Stone, who wrote the dissenting opinion, was favored with 150 letters, approximately 9 out of 10 of which are said to have been commendatory.

As every newspaper editor knows, a great many more letters are written "agin" something than are written in praise of something.

Consequently, as a yardstick of public opinion, a preponderance of letters of condemnation is insignificant.

Gillette's Castle

High on the seventh of the Seven Sister Hills overlooking the Connecticut River stands a medieval castle. Strangers in the town of Hadlynee, Conn., gaze at its impressive ruggedness and wonder. As they drive along, they also wonder at the high trestle joining two promontories of the cliffs that overhang the river. Signs at the entrance of a private roadway further intrigue them as they read, "Visitors drive with care. Sight see-ers keep out."

* * * *

The castle home of William Gillette represents the acme of his dreams. As a boy, brought up in the austerity and dignity of a typical New England home of the middle nineteenth century, he dreamed many dreams. His spare time amusements during his school-boy days were significant. While he was attending Hartford High School his interest in all things theatrical was evident. He planned and built stage scenery and miniature stages. He often gave marrionette shows.

* * * *

However, the theater did not fit in with his parents' ideas of a suitable vocation. The dignified United States Senator, Francis G. Gillette, his father, could not understand the boy's dreams, nor could his mother, a direct descendant of one of Hartford's founders. It remained for Mark Twain, a neighbor of the Gillettes, to reconcile the boy's parents and give him his chance to build upon his dreams. Twain even went further and secured him a place with a small stock company, playing in the South and West.

* * * *

The castle, however, summarizes the success upon which all his dreams were built. It is there that he indulges his fancies at will. A lover of boats and of the sea, he lived during the five years the castle was under construction on a houseboat anchored close to his property. From this vantage point he maintained a close supervision of the building. Further proof of the attraction of the sea is found in his great art gallery on the top floor of the castle. This contains many marine paintings. These same vivid marines relieve the somberness of the great dining hall and other ground-floor rooms.

* * * *

A black cat for luck! Veteran trouper that he is, Gillette of necessity has picked up stories of many superstitions. Undoubtedly it is a love of cats that makes him own so many, but likewise it is probably the potency of the black cat that makes him possess only black ones. Seventeen black cats roam at will about the castle and grounds. Not pedigreed cats, but just cats. They are even permitted to visit the conservatory in the south wing of the huge building. Here they sit and look longingly at the fish swimming in the real brook that flows through the conservatory. There is another dream come true, a conservatory with a real brook in it!

* * * *

As fond as he is of his home and his cats, he thinks even more of his railroad. On his estate he has constructed a miniature narrow gauge railroad, three miles long. It is complete with bridges, three stations (each named) and a trestle. The very testle which attracts the stranger's eye from the highway. At a dizzy height the railroad skirts the cliffs overhanging the river and by means of this trestle goes from one promontory to another. Villagers proudly point it out and loudly proclaim that the building of that trestle alone cost $25,000.

* * * *

Visitors to the estate, invited guests only, are taken on a trip over the railway. For this purpose there are two miniature Pullman cars, each seating seven persons. The "rolling stock" also includes two locomotives, an electric one and a steam engine. Mr. Gillette is said greatly to prefer the steam engine because of the terrific whistle which it has. Like a small boy bent on playing pranks, he delights in the shivers caused his guests by the long, shrill blasts he bows upon it. No one is permitted to operate this train except its owner, and for this purpose he dons a regulation engineer's uniform, overhalls, cap and all.

* * * *

The train journey is always broken at the second station stop. There the passengers alight at the station, a delightful Japanese pagoda which overlooks the western hills for miles around. At this stop tea with Bacardi is served by attentive Japanese servants.

Residents of Hadlynee and of Deep River, its neighboring town, are intensely proud of the huge estate and of its owner. Story after story comes to their minds as they think lovingly of the tall, dignified, and austere man who has always been one of them. "A typical New Englander," they say.

* * * *

They tell of his dislike for automobiles and of his substituting a motorcycle as a means of travel. Tall, gaunt, his coat-tails flapping in the breeze, he rode to town on his errands. And at one time he failed to negotiate successfully a turn onto the bridge which connects Hadlynee and Deep River. The result was an ignominious and unexpected plunge into the Connecticut River.

* * * *

Like all veteran troupers, his retirement has never been permanent. Every once in a while the call of the footlights becomes too strong and he yields to their spell. After a time, however, he again becomes homesick for his cats and his railroad and once more retires to Hadlynee.

IDA DEAN CONE.

Europe Still Counts Four Happy Nations

Republic of San Marino And Principalities Of Monaco, Liechtenstein And Andorra Stand Out As Oases Of Contentment On Continent.

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Paris.

WHILE the two diminutive territories created artificially by the Peace Treaty of 1919, namely, Memel, in Lithuania, and the free city of Danzig, on the border line of Eastern Prussia, are a constant source of hatred and rivalries and may some day set Europe on fire, it is amusing and instructive to recall that ther eare four other such territorial oddities on the Old Continent which, on the contrary, seem to be among the happiest states in the world. They were not drawn up by post-war peacemakers; they have appeared on the map of Europe for centuries. They have managed to preserve their freedom and integrity through all the vicissitudes of history and, today, the little Republic of San Marino and the principalities of Monaco, Liechtenstein and Andorra are among the few places in Europe where peace and a carefree atmosphere can be found.

With charming traditions, vivid costumes and medieval political customs, each of these toy states has a personality of its own. Located in most beautiful and formerly inaccessible surroundings, either in the Pyrenees or in the Alps, along the Mediterranean or near the Adriatic Sea, they have this in common that they are perfectly content with what they have and do not covet anybody's territory, a rare distinction in present-day Europe.

• • • •

PERCHED high up in the Pyrenees, at an average height of 6,000 feet, the semi-independent, neutral small Andorran community is a regular eagle's nest between France and Spain. Surrounded by 9,000-foot mountains, its natural barriers may not have protected its 191 square miles and its 5,200 inhabitants from such niceties of modern civilization as bobbed hair, fox-trot or radio, but they certainly have helped the Andorrans in preserving one of the oldest constitutions in the world and the only real medieval political organization in Europe. The two great dates of Andorran history are 1278, when its status and political machinery were set up, and 1868, when they were reformed.

Andorra-la-Vieja, with its 500 inhabitants and its old, gray-tiled houses clustered together, has the character of a charming mountain village, but the 400-year-old "Casa de Vall" (Palace of the Valley) flying the blue-yellow-and-red Andorran flag shows that is the nation's capital. The "Casa de la Vall" is at the same time the seat of the government, the palace of justice, the prison and the school. On the ground floor are stalls for the Councilors to park their mules when they come to the session of the General Council of the Valleys about five times a year. On the first floor is the famous safety closet, for state papers, with six locks, one for each of the six parishes of the Andorran state.

Distinctly Spanish in character, in language and in the way they harness hteir mules with colorful pompons, the Andorrans live under the hereditary and joint sovereignty of the Bishop of Urgel, in Spain and the head of the French nation. In recognition of this state of affairs a delegation of Andorrans start out yearly on their fastest mules to pay an annual tribute of 960 francs to France and 460 pesetas to the bishop.

There is no army, no police, just a few rural gendarmes. But there is a permanent contingent of 8 men and 1 officer for the custody of the frontiers and the visa of passports. With light taxes, no social troubles, no military obligations, no political menace, the Andorrans ought to be happy. Yet, they are not. They want the universal franchise.

• • • •

WITH old fortifications, medieval dungeons and crenellated churches silhouetting the rocky ridge of abrupt Mount Titan against a bright Italian sky, San Marino, the oldest republic in the world, appears from a distance as an inaccessible political refuge. This is what is was during hundreds of years. But now, with its one road and its electric railroad line built by its friend and neighbor, Signor Mussolini, it has been connected with the civilized world.

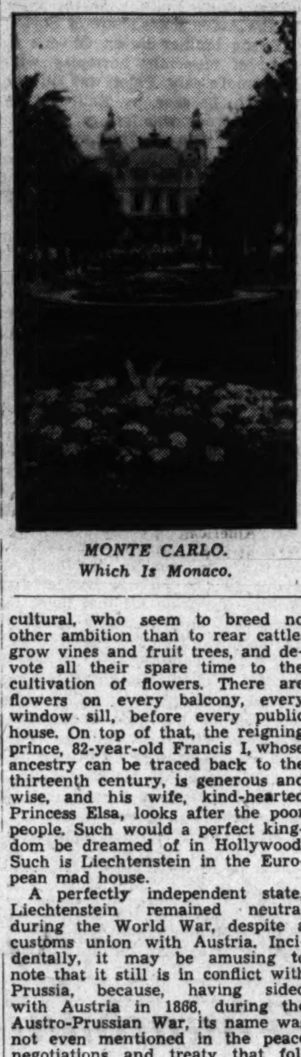
In fact, with its 33 square miles of hilly country, a few miles from the Adriatic Sea, its 13,000 inhabitants, its small capital, its few villages, San Marino has all the requisites to stand on its own feet as a fully independent state. It has the right of war and the Austro-Hungary Empire, which never made a faux pas on questions of international protocol, did not forget to send San Marino a regular declaration of war in 1915. It has the right of legation, proudly keeps representatives abroaod, heartily welcomes envoys from foreign nations, among whom is a representative of the United States. It has the right of commerce and makes the most of it, selling postage stamps for the joy of philatelists and nobility titles for the bliss of heiresses. The sale of stamps alone accounts for 10 per cent of the public revenues, another 35 per cent being represented by an annual tribute from Italy.

Of course, San Marino has a constitution, the origin of which is lost in medieval obscurity. All the council of 60 members elected by power lies in the hands of a grand popular vote. They are presided over by two "captain-regents," whose costumes are gorgeous and whose names are pulled out of a hat, in great pomp, at the Basilica, every six months by a child.

Alone among the diminutive states reviewed here, San Marino keeps a military force. It consists of a militia (80 men), a "noble guard" (48 men) for parade purposes, a police force and an excellent military band (50 musicians).

• • • •

IN the distress of Central Europe the 65-square-mile principality of Leichtenstein, between Austria and Switzerland, looks almost too good to be true. A miniature Switzerland, it appears like one of those Utopian kingdoms of filmland, set for the staging of a fairy tale adventure, with just enough mountains, lakes and torrents, no pubic debt, marvelous roads, spic and span Swiss inns, no military duty, no political aims, 1 per cent income tax, and 11,000 peaceful inhabitants, mostly agri-



MONTE CARLO.
Which Is Monaco.

cultural, who seem to breed no other ambition than to rear cattle, grow vines and fruit trees, and devote all their spare time to the cultivation of flowers. There are flowers on every balcony, every window sill, before every public house. On top of that, the reigning prince, 82-year-old Francis I, whose ancestry can be traced back to the thirteenth century, is generous and wise, and his wife, kind-hearted Princess Elsa, looks after the poor people. Such would a perfect kingdom be dreamed of in Hollywood. Such is Liechtenstein in the European mad house.

A perfectly independent state, Liechtenstein remained neutral during the World War, despite a customs union with Austria. Incidentally, it may be amusing to note that it still is in conflict with Prussia, because, having sided with Austria in 1866, during the Austro-Prussian War, its name was not even mentioned in the peace negotiations and treaty that followed. It is true, too, that, with 58 soldiers only, it did not do much in the conflict.

• • • •

LITTLE there is to say about the principality of Monaco, that 8-square-mile portion of red, rocky land which juts out into the deep, blue waters of the Mediterranean Sea, on the French Riviera. Long connected to the inland only by a bridle path, the opening of new roads in the past 50 years boosted its population from a little over 5,000 to 25,000 and made it one of the most visited resorts in the world. There are few today who have not been to, or heard of, Monte the principality's largest town and principal source of revenue.

With the distinction of being the smallest independent state in the

Continued on Page 8, Column 1.

Among the Magazines

Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas, a potential Republican Presidential candidate, is today building a G. O. P. platform with Roosevelt planks.

Claiming sources for his exclusive information which he cannot disclose, Walter Davenport, Eastern political writer, visiting Topeka to study Gov. Landon's chances, reports this discovery in a special article in the current *Collier's*, Davenport, discussing the mystery surrounding the Landon political credo, writes:

"We happened to discover the answer, although we can't tell you how. He would do precisely what Franklin Roosevelt has done. In fact, he would stand for quite a number of things that Franklin Roosevelt stands for. He would abolish child labor by Federal constitutional amendment. He likes the Federal Administration's Social security legislaion. He would not fight Senator Wagner's labor bill, not take serious exception to Senator Guffey's coal regulation ideas. He is for AAA subsides to farmers and, while decidedly opposed to inflation, doesn't join Messrs. Hoover, Mills and Fletcher over the debauched dollar. Bank-when they sob broken-heartedly ing reform? He's for that, although nobody (including himself) knows whether his heart is with Carter Glass or Mr. Marriner Eccles, of the Federal eserve System."

Gov. Landon will lose considerable interest in the Presidential campaign if his party nominates an Easterner or Mr. Hoover, Davenport learned. In that event he will be too busy preparing to run for the United States Senate in 1938.

"Of course," Davenport concludes, "he may not get farther than first base in the Republican convention. But if Mr. Landon should be nominated, you may settle down to enjoy a more or less desperate race between a bright and shining hare and a tortoise with slightly frayed cuffs and a shine on its blue serge coat. And yet, Mr. Landon will be covering lots of fertile ground in his own unobtrusive way and day by day imbuing plenty of voters with a confident calm that seems to be his greatest store. He may not be brilliant, but he is awfully comfortable."

The Public and The Press

From the Christian Science Monitor.
How Does The Donkey Feel?

From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.
Down From The Pedestal.

From the Memphis Commercial Appeal.
Drawing Their Own Conclusions.

"The Informer"

Correspondent Applauds Film, Confirming Its Authenticity.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: When it was first billed I, too, shied definitely away from "The Informer." It was the name, associated in my mind with everything that was deplorable in human character.

Then, spending a week in a New England small town, where it was the only motion picture showing—it had by then been consigned to "the sticks"—and being one who cannot just take a film or let it alone, I went to see even "The Informer."

Did I like it? Tremendously! It turned me into one of those pests who keep on ejaculating after the chance has come and departed: "You should have seen 'The Informer.' There was a picture that 'had everything.' Tsch! Tsch! Too bad you missed it. Beautifully played. Each scene a *genre* painting. A darned good story, too. And the casting . . ." Here I was off to a long canter.

The people in it, the kind they were, impressed me particularly. These resolute young men were the Irishmen of the late rebellion, Irish patriots of the kind I haven't seen as yet upon our stage. Young chaps like our college youth, dedicated to the death for a cause, and that not football. Of an age when we call our men "just overgrown boys," whose nonsense must be put up with. Except when we are taking them out to hang them!

Cultured many of these young Irish rebels were, in reality. The picture does not belie them. Fellows who knew literature, and music, and their own folk lore, and the new poets of the hour. Men in their teens and in their early twenties, resolved to do and, if necessary, to die.

Resolved, in particular, all of them, to scotch from the very beginning of their patriotic consecration the devil responsible again and again for the ruin of the Irish cause—"the drink." Sworn to sobriety, all of them. Irishmen of a new day. They wrote a new epic for Ireland.

"It was the drink that was in it," measurably, even in this case. For once that was not a softening judgment, to an Irish band. Even in "The Informer," no sentimentalizing there.

Thanks to the late Dr. Gertrude Kelly, who was their eminent partisan in New York, and to my dear friend the late (alas!) Katherine Leckie, who always "loved a rebel," I met many of the new young Irishmen years ago in New York, veterans of the republican army, as they came and went in our country—after their great victory. They were uniformly chaps of class and breeding. Not stage Irishmen, comical even in rebellion and cutting irrepressible capers before high altars.

Among them, by the way, was one who was not Irish either by blood or birth—Chester A. Arthur, grandson of our American President, Chester A. Arthur. He had gone on a honeymoon from England to Ireland—when the rebellion appeared to be only a question of sufficient pot-shotting of the boys in the bogs and the alleys—to put a quietus forever on all such doings of crown subjects as this uprising.

So impressed was Arthur with the republican cause that he joined it. In what capacity I do not know. But there he was, in New York, receiving his old campaigner friends, himself a young man of extraordinarily fine poise and breeding, and they, for the most part, of similar kidney and none of them well into their thirties, if that old.

One lad from Tralee I remember especially. From a story he told, when asked for his experiences of the campaign.

The time he talked of was the days of the Easter rebellion, and he a youth in his early teens, helping to hold a house in the heart of Dublin.

For three days they had been cooped up in one room, firing through crevices, their dead laid out on chairs. On the third night, when things had calmed down somewhat, preparatory to the launching of a new offensive by those outside, and their hearts were cold enough within them as it was, having eaten scarcely anything for the period, one of the dead men gave an awful sigh, and sat up.

"What had happened? What was it?" we gasped, as tensed as he in the telling.

"It was nothing," he replied. "A thing that happens—sometimes—with the dead. Gas—of decomposition. That was the most dreadful moment I ever lived through."

It's lads capable of fighting like this with never a thought of surrender that are portrayed in "The Informer." Wearing the air of utmost decency and high dedication, sons of any country could be proud of. Whoever wrote the play and whoever cast it knew his new Ireland.

MARY O'CONNOR NEWELL.
Washington.

With Other Editors

The Bonus Bill Passes.

Houston Post (Democratic)—"The Senate's action in overriding the Presidential veto of the veterans' bonus bill—the House had previously voted to override—was quite a smashing refutation of Al Smith's accusation Saturday night that Congress is a 'rubber stamp.' * * * While it is true a great load of debt is being placed upon the shoulders of posterity, posterity will share with this generation the benefits of the victory over the central European military autocracy which threatened to wipe out democracy. Let's not forget or become confused over what the achievements of the American forces in France meant and still mean to this country."

Boston Transcript (Republican)—"If Congress is interested in knowing why it is held in such low esteem by the country at large, it can read the answer in its performance with the bonus bill. Neither in the meager discussions of the measure nor in the hilarious manner of the balloting was there even a pretense that the welfare of the whole people was being considered or that the financial implications involved in the measure had the slightest weight. * * * So long as legislation is enacted in this cavalier manner and so long as legislators assume so selfish an attitude toward their duties, just so long will the public feel that it has a real justification for regarding Congress with suspicion and holding it in contempt."

Richmond Times-Dispatch (Democratic)—"If there was any reason to think that the insatiable veterans will be satisfied, now that the enormous sum of $2,491,000,000 is to be added to the already stupendous governmental outlays for their benefit, it could at least be said that the cashing of the bonus would remove this issue from politics. But, unfortunately, there is no reason to think that this will be the case. The veterans of the World War will be seeking greater and greater largesse for decades to come. We fear the cashing of the bonus is merely a prelude to even more staggering expenditures for the future."

Detroit News (Independent)—"It is no small matter, in our opinion, that specific taxation for the bonus would serve to make plain for all time that expenditures of this sort really come out of taxpayers' pockets, not out of 'the Treasury.' Or that the cost of wars, even 20, 30 or 40 years after the peace, still is paid from this same source. We regard bonus taxation as peace insurance. We hope the President will stand by his guns in this matter."

Brooklyn Daily Eagle (Independent Republican)—"Congress has done just what was expected in passing the soldiers' bonus bill over the Presidential veto. An overwhelming majority in both houses deliberately disregarded all the sound considerations that should have prevented this action. Members were actuated by the single purpose to win votes or to avoid losing votes in the forthcoming primaries and election. It was a straight test of the power of an organized minority to dominate the Congress."

Hartford Courant (Republican)—"When the United States entered the war, the hope was entertained that it had provided sufficiently for the veterans so as to make pensions except for disability actually incurred in service impossible. That hope has now been dashed. With the bonus paid, a pension racket looms. It will take harder fighting, straighter thinking and higher courage to defeat it than has thus far been shown by Congress."

Excerpts From Our Letters

Shameful Surrender.

To justify the bonus payment because of the present ruthless expenditures of the Federal Government at this time is a shameful surrender to the greedy principle of "Get my share while the getting's good." It is an endorsement of favored legislation for a particular group—is dangerous and definitely un-American. If the legion stands for the best interests of these United States it would not only decline the bonus but start a militant movement to purge our National Assembly of the political cowards and patriotic racketeers.

The Bonus Law.

It will interest people to know that the bonus law and other soldiers' benefits have this peculiar provision: An abandoned wife and deserted child, even if they are a public charge, cannot lay claim to the proceeds due the veteran. The Veterans' Administration will not even allow publicity of the address for the use of the dependents.

Farms Vs. Relief.

The objection to selling land to the several million families now stranded in our cities and towns is that these people can now buy farms on credit but do not for the reason that they know it will be hard enough to make a living from scratch without assuming the burden of paying for the farms. Since probably more than $1,000 has already been given in relief to many of these families and as much more will probably be given, it would be better to make these donations in the farm form, ending their dependence.—H. C. Middleton, Washington.

Opera In Washington.

The offerings of opera during the past week have been a joke. Fancy any pianist, however competent, attempting to interpret the orchestral score of Humperdinck's masterpiece. There comes to mind the fact that this is not the first time the Washington opera-going public has been gulled.—Lover Of Music, Washington.

An Appreciation.

May I take this means of expressing my gratitude for the letter of Elizabeth P. Blackford, dated January 22, giving beautifully clear word pictures of several touching scenes of tribute by the English people at the time of the passing of President McKinley.—Josephine V. Thompson, Washington.

Memorial To Jefferson.

The Nation has, for over a century, neglected to place a memorial to Thomas Jefferson here in Washington. A fitting memorial to him would be a Jefferson Memorial Drive from Washington directly to Monticello, since this drive would also connect the university which Jefferson founded with the facilities for intellectual research and culture that abound here in the Nation's Capital that he took such an active hand in helping to establish.—Jack Spratt, Washington.

Economic Readjustment.

Now comes anew the problem of economic readjustment, independent of the time-honored means of resorting to the search for foreign markets. It is paradoxical that in a rich and resourceful country as this one surely is people should not try to regulate the economic life of the Nation on the basis of absolute self-sufficiency. Anomalous as it may sound to those whose mental processes run in grooves, and may not believe in miracles, it is possible to so change our industrial system as to give employment to every man or woman willing to work.—P. Calpakian, Washington.

Seeker After Truth.

Speaking of the Constitution, was the "Old Deal" strictly constitutional when Mr. Jefferson manipulated the purchase of Louisiana from Napoleon? Please enlighten a humble seeker after truth.—Anna J. Cooper, Washington.

Tortures Of Vivisection.

Of all the forms of cruelty that men perpetr te upon defenseless animals, the tortures of vivisection are the most dastardly. Enlightened medical science is steadily advancing its opposition to vivisection of sentient creatures on the ground of its futility as well as its intolerable cruelty.—Theresa Russell, Washington.

Thank You.

Please accept these few lines in your letters column in comment on your most valued paper. I came to Washington several months ago, and I am very glad I found a real newspaper; clean, constructive educational, artistic. It is unique.—A Salesman, Washington.

Stucco Houses.

If all mud thrown should stick, our politicians could all live in stucco houses.—T. C. Wade, Greensboro, N. C.

America's Newsboys

Writer Urges Al Smith To Consider Results Of Their Reign.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Former Gov. Smith's wholesale condemnation of the New Deal gives birth in my mind to reflections at once sad and comic. We have again the story of the American newsboy and his opportunities. We find the former Governor deeply moved at the possibility that the newsboys of the future may not have the opportunity to acquire great wealth and power in these United States. Pause for a moment until my heart comes back to me. Perhaps there is a ray of sunshine. Let us see.

What did the newspoys of yesteryear do with their opportunities? Those who were energetic and industrious used their opportunities to cut down the forests of the land, thereby probably causing terrific changes of climate, floods, fires, droughts, and so forth. But never mind; they were able to rise in the world. Many of them developed into He-men; a capital H is not large enough for the conception in my mind. It is enough to say that they grew so great that they were able, encouraged by the marvelous sense of liberty that exists in the country, to hire enormous numbers of men, women and children, to add still further to their unmatched opportunities. Thus they used the human beings of the United States in the same spirit that they used the forests and other natural resources. And when they couldn't keep so many employes because of declining profits, these employes were given the liberty to starve in the streets.

The former Governor doesn't seem to realize that the New Deal is a direct result of the opportunities given to the newsboys of the United States. It has seemed to the dawning conscience of the country that a newsboy shouldn't have an opportunity if he hasn't any sense of responsibility. A powerful newsboy, without a sense of responsibility is likely to grow into a frightful Frankenstein.

At this point I would like to murmur a small, timid word in favor of the educated classes. Sometimes, but not always, unfortunately, an educated man has other ideals than those of money and political power. I would like to have the educated classes have a chance to have an opportunity, too. I think there is at least a fair chance that they would show as great a sense of responsibility as the newsboys. It is notorious that a factory foreman, when he gets into the position of an employer, is likely to be a particularly mean and barbarous one.

Former Gov. Smith seems now to believe, with the stand-pat Republicans, the Old Guard politicians and the business men impatient of the demand made upon them to develop their sense of responsibility to the community, that unless the policy of laissez-faire, of the right to do anything that is legal, is maintained, that we deliver ourselves over to Socialists, Communists and other sorts of extreme revolutionaries. Mr. Smith knows that the name of Lenin or of Karl Marx, as being associated with the New Deal, will take many votes away from Roosevelt in the next election. Of course it would do so, if the public is not wise enough to see how ridiculous the statement is. I am afraid that Mr. Smith has either lost the power of thinking straight or is stating what he knows to be untrue. He knows as well as I do, or any other intelligent person, that the present Administration is not attempting a revolutionary act.

Nay, more. The present Administration—contrary to what Smith says or thinks—is an attempt to save the capitalistic system of society in these United States. The Administration believes that unless our industrial life can measure up to our general ideal of democracy our present democratic political system is doomed. One fact alone indicates the absolute necessity of a change. Periodic unemployment on a very large scale is something no community can ultimately stand for.

It seems clear to me at any rate that this country will not go the way of Russia or of Italy or Germany, always provided, however, that something like the New Deal continues. It has been a frankly experimental Administration. Some things have been successful and some unsuccessful. Adherents to either side can give you masses of amazing statistics, proving their point. But if I had any money I would be willing to bet half of it that the next administration will follow along the general lines laid out by the New Deal, whether it is Republican or Democrat.

One little point might be made about the allegation that the Administration has no respect for the Constitution. Mr. Smith did not mention the fact that three of the justices of the Supreme Court disagreed with the majority opinion in the AAA case. In fact, it seems to me that the former Governor of the State of New York has shown himself incapable of keeping abreast of the time, and is guilty of emotional unfairness.

EDWARD BRUCE.
Key West, Fla.

British Arms Inquiry Plods Through Fog

January Murk Coupled With Gentility And Senescence Of Baldwin's Royal Commission Deflate England's Great Expectations.

By Edward Acheson.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

London.

LONDON at the end of January is always steeped in dirty yellow fog and dreariness. At the end of this particular January both the dreariness and the fog seem to have selected the bronze person of Abraham Lincoln as a point of focus. There he stands bareheaded in the drizzle, surrounded by famous buildings, but in no direction is the prospect very pleasing.

On Lincoln's left hand lie the houses of Parliament. But there again the atmosphere finds an answering note in the weather. His Majesty's government labors under a cloud. The scape-goating of Sir Samuel Hoare wasn't enough. Public opinion has driven the discredited Baldwin back into lip service to the League, but nothing can recover the ground that has been lost. The prestige of Great Britain is selling at a new low, and that realization permeates the deliberations of the house.

Opposite, on the other side of the square, stands a Renaissance building erected in the year of our Lord 1913—the Middlesex Guildhall. On the second floor in the council chamber a group of benevolent-looking old gentlemen sit around in a semi-circle facing the chairman's dais. They talk in low voices, polite and cultured voices; the whole procedure is formal and excruciatingly dull. The fog which blurs the view from the windows seems to insinuate itself between the questions asked and the answers given. Irrelevance, evasion and indirection all delivered in measured syllables give the general impression of solemn fumbling. Yet no one becomes exasperated. No one forgets the proper titles and forms of address. It is all very modulated, very British, very well-mannered, and hopelessly ineffectual.

This is the Arms Inquiry at work.

• • • •

WITHOUT special powers to impound letters, without even the power to cross-examine the writers of those letters, the Royal Commission on the Pri-

BASIL ZAHAROFF.
No Successor Apparent.

vate Manufacture of Arms bumbles along, fulfilling precisely the function assigned to it—the tactful shelving of a disagreeable problem.

Thus far the assiduous probing of the shallows has centered around three main questions: Are private arms firms necessary to the efficiency of the national defense forces? Do private manufacturers desire international condtiions which tend toward an increase in the demand for their products? And does private manufacture lend itself to the formation of international rings?

Dr. Addison, the minister of munitions during the war, has already adequately answered the first question. A year ago he assured the House that only the abrupt action of the government in taking over the munition factories saved the country from certain defeat through lack of supplies. But Gen. Sir Herbert Lawrence's argument is that "in private manufacture there is the restless activity which derives from competition and from the fear of being left behind in the race for employment." In the next breath he freely admits that tenders are not genuinely competitive; that "disappointed bidders are compensated by the firm that receives the order," and goes on to say that from the point of view of efficiency it would, on the whole, be advisable for the government, in the event of war, to "take over the whole business of armament manufacture." In other words, when the industry is really called upon to demonstrate its efficiency "it is advisable" that the present system be discontinued.

• • • •

TO the charge that private manufacturers such as Vickers might be antagonistic to forces working toward the ruin of their business the arms magnates replied with shocked denials. An unwary observer would gather that they yearned to be ruined. "Our principal interest is in making warships and instruments of war, but to assume that we are anxious to see them used in war is carrying it too far," Sir Herbert asserted, and went on to state categorically that the efficiency, reputation and power of the Vickers Co. had not raised the quantity of arms in the world.

He pointed out that "there is no general practice of soliciting for orders for armament material" until "it is definitely known that the Government is in the market for a certain type of material." Then, blandly he admitted that agents were paid on a commission basis and that the agency agreement contained the clause "the agent undertakes to use his best endeavors to promote and obtain orders."

The idea of Vickers having anything to do with "international armament ring" was roundly pooh-poohed. "Such views while no doubt quite sincerely held are based upon a complete misapprehension of the facts." The facts being, according to Vickers, that they "do not control any foreign companies whatsoever either by shareholding, by nomination of directors, or by agreements in any form." Whereupon the chief accountant of the firm gave details of foreign armament investments held by the Vickers Co.—25 per cent of a Japanese firm's stock, 21 per cent of one Spanish firm, 22 per cent of another and 13½ per cent of the capitol of a Rumanian arms firm. But, said Charles Craven, "we have no control in any way. It is merely an investment." Which disposed of the nefarious idea that Vickers might be a member of an international ring except "by agreement"—agreement, for instance, with the Electric Boat Co. of Connecticut. But here again Sir Charles laid the spectre once and for all by saying, "from the fact that all this correspondence was clearly marked as "Personal" or in some equivalent manner, it will be appreciated that it was never anticipated that these letters should form part of the official business records of either company."

Thus, smoothly, runs the British Arms Inquiry ponderously intent on avoiding the spectacular.

• • • •

BUT despite its benumbing activity, two conclusions seep into recognition. In the first place it is becoming evident that Mr. Baldwin has made another mistake. When the question of private manufacture was originally raised in the House of Commons the prime minister permitted a one-day discussion and then shelved the matter. But the American inquiry had made too deep an impression and Mr. Baldwin was forced to recant and attempt another method of evasion. This was the royal commission. Equipped with inadequate "terms of reference," without power to conduct a thorough investigation, and composed entirely of elderly people completely lacking in special knowledfe of the subject, this particular commission failed of its primary object.

It has been one of the fundamentals of British politics never to raise a problem that questions fundamentals. Hence it is seriously disquieting to hear that the present arms inquiry has emphazised the fact that over the last hundred years, even when a royal commission has been unanimous in its recommendations, it has taken on an average of 18 years to secure remedial legislation; in those cases where a minority report was issued, even if the minority were only one, the time lag between recommendation and legislation has averaged 32 years. With these figures impressed on the public mind, it may well be that Mr. Baldwin's "armament dodge" has pretty effectively "spoiled the racket" for his successors. If so, it has at least accomplished something.

The second conclusion to be drawn from the reports of the procedure is of happier substance. Sir Basil Zaharoff was referred to as a "very sinister figure." Which is probably the kindest thing that could be said of him. But his activities are now, the commission was assured, considerably circumscribed. And the great contribution which the inquiry has made to the general peace of mind is the inescapable evidence that he has no successor among the British armament manufacturers.

Nothing could be more obvious than that the witnesses who appeared in the Guildhall are not sinister. Any number of adjectives might apply, but not that one. Facing a tribunal which had no power to elicit one fact or answer which the witness did not care to give, these master minds of the merchants of death managed to make as bad a case for themselves as the most militant pacifist could have wished. It was quite apparent from the first that they weren't even bothering to defend themselves. Far from being sinister most of their arguments

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

Contributed Verse

Storm and Homelight.

By Tipton Talbott.

The day in wintry raiment clad
  Of dusky red departs,
And then what some might call a mad,
  Malignant tumult starts.
Swift snow shapes in a spectral chase
  Seeking illusive goals
Of hopeless night, fit trysting place
  Of pessimistic souls.

Blest is the household where the light
  Of true contentment glows
To beautify a wintry night;
  Blest are the ways of those
Who with good cheer are stirred to mark
  The night's tempestuous charm,
The music of the frosty dark,
  The snow dance of the storm.

Now Is The Time

By Karl Schriftgiesser

LAST week we reminisced here of those days when Puritanism seemed like an erosion besetting our native soil and how some, like Harold Stearns, fled from the blight and how others with more courage remained at home to do valiant work on the valleys and hillsides. Those who stayed were unafraid of the Puritan blasts, but preferrd it to battle with the more sinister implications of Puritanism, and to dig and probe in the earthiness of America to find its causes and means for its eradication.

It seems a far cry from today when such liberation was calling forth talent and energies, and Puritanism seems a meager foe compared to the Fascism which has taken its place. But in the history of our country—not only in its cultural history—this will be an important chapter, for it signified the breaking down of many important barriers to free expression. At the time tactics made it important that the fight should be fought mainly on the grounds of sex, for sex suppression was the most dramatic manner in which the Puritans manifested their psychology.

* * * *

But although in Boston and New York several notable battles were won, resulting, in the latter city, in at least three notable judicial decisions against censorship, the greater battle has not, and may never, be decided. For we have today censorship which strikes more deeply at our vaunted freedom than that which the Puritans and their descendants used to "purify" the letters of this country. But, as was said more than once in those other days, it was not so much our wish to use obscenity or profanity, where such language had its place in a book or a play, as it was our wish to keep from happening just such kind of repression as we are now facing!

Here in Washington a play is banned, manifestly because it shows a National Guardsman refusing to shoot at his fellow workman. The Fascist-minded clamp down on the specious grounds that this play, to be given in a school, but by mature actors, might result in "controversial and acrimonious discussions." They are at least honest enough not to hide behind a smoke screen, but come out and deliver a typically Hitlerian reason why this play should not be given. Here is no fight with Puritanical repression, but an out-and-out scrap over Fascist dictatorship.

* * * *

IN this way has the scene changed from the time I was talking about. There are now pending bills in Congress which are obviously bills of fascism and which will make it legal if not constitutional to carry this kind of censorship to every town and hamlet in the Union. Everyone interested even in hypothetical freedom of expression should get out and do whatever he can to stop the passage of these bills, for they are vicious attempts to tell you and me, and Mr. Hearst, and the New Theater Group that freedom of expression in the United States is pretty darned near dead.

It is not a matter any longer, as it once was, of what we then called the right of the artist to express himself. That is an intangible—if inherent—right. But these gag laws are laws which go against the Bill of Rights, and would become acts of terrorization if enacted. They are the kind of laws which one might expect in a State like Georgia or under the moronic leadership of a man like Talmadge, but they have no place in any civilized region. And if they are passed by Congress they will affect the centers of civilization as well as the outlands.

* * * *

EVERYONE laughed at Boston when it censored books. Everyone laughed at Tennessee when the Scopes "monkey trial" was going on. But no one will laugh, if they have any sensibilities, when these gag laws are passed.

It will be cause for weeping!

It took years of effort to get Judge Woolsey's enlightened decision, which allowed the importation of "Ulysses" to this country. It will take more years than that to break these laws down if they are passed. Now is the time to fight them—not when they have begun to do their harm.

On The Fiction Shelf

MR. TARKINGTON has been taking it on the nose. Every book column that these eyes have gazed on, which has had occasion to mention his latest novel—"The Lorenzo Bunch" (Doubleday Doran, $2)—has been acid and unkind enough to remember at the same time some remarks Mr. Tarkington recently made in public. The novel, as a form, will be dead in a century or two, he said in effect. And the ony books left will be reference, scientific, and research books. So the critics leapt upon that with whoops of delight and made it quite plain that Mr. Tarkington's latest opus was no great hindrance to the aforesaid decay of the novel. In fact, they said, he had really written a movie scenario, and rather frivolous at that.

Coming somewhat in arrears to "The Lorenzo Buch"—this reviewer has been chiefly engaged with a 602-page novel by George Santayana, the great philosopher—I see but one necessary correction for my colleagues. True enough, this tale of a group of average young married people in the "Lorenzo" apartment house is little else but palatable. Their little frictions and makings-up are entertaining; the entrance of drama, in the shape of a siren and her husband as apartment neighbors, is enlivening; and the subsequent shindigs, with a rich couple from the glamorous outside world, come from the best bin of stock devices.

But—this is my point—let us not ask for a "War and Piece" or a "Crime and Punishment," or, more apropos, another "Alice Adams." Mr. Tarkington has merely done what the novel, by and large, has always done—he has told an easy and amiable story. The great peaks in the novel as an art form are in the proportion of one needle to a hay-stack of such stories. There is no need here to be surprised, or even distressed. Great art will take care of itself, in its due time.

And as for the cries of decay in the novel, are they not just a little too contemporary? Can you imagine how the Victorians must have shrieked folly and futility when their three decker novel gave way to the single volume? And even then, the best answer to those prophets of the dearth to come lies in Mr. T. Wolfe and Mr. H. Allen.

* * * *

BUT let me reassure the reader that this is really a column on light fiction, and not intended to be over-solemn. Yet at once we come to William Joyce Cowen's "They Gave Him a Gun" (Smith & Haas, $2), with the rather somber theme of the short and God-fearing little Jimmy Golden going off to the war and finding he is just as good as a 6-footer if he has a gun in his hands. Then back he comes to peace, and unemployment, and finds that his trigger-finger alone will get him bread and butter—as a gunman and robber. Chase, prison, escape, sanctuary in a traveling carnival, and then all comes out right with a tragic ending and Jimmy at home at last. Mr. Cowen, author of the thriller "Man With Four Lives." Writes with a highly emotional pen, which rather confuses the point as to whether this tale is a front-line trench story, a gangster story, or, most probably, a diatribe against war.

College life at the University of Chicago in the nineties, warmly and shrewdly done, is James Weber Linn's theme in "This Was Life" (Bobbs-Merrill, $2). "Teddy" Linn, as this much-beloved professor of English is called, has taught there since '98. Now he looks back with a fond eye to the pranks and quips and human relations of the time, including a murder. Of the author's gift for dialogue, George M. Cohan once said that it was the best he had ever seen. The reader of this diverting period-piece will not be likely to disagree.

* * * *

IT is very puzzling that Kurt Steel, nom de plume, is said really to be a professor and a Ph. D. in a college not far from the Hudson. Because there is no imagining anything less professorial than the tangy and hard-boiled way in which he wrote "Murder of a Dead Man" some months back, in which he now writes "Murder for What?" (Bobbs-Merrill, $2). Hank Hyer, that tough, but likable detective, gets himself so far into the present puzzle that he is himself suspected of the murder. What with gangsters, a newspaper columnist a la Mr. Winchell, a mysterious young man in yellow gloves, a lady who might have sat for Kipling's "Vampire," and a real, live, black leopard, this is as fast, snappy and amusing a mystery tale as one could ask.

The good old notion of a diabolical secret organization in Europe is exercised to a fare-thee-well in Walter S. Masterman's "Death Turns Traitor" (Dutton, $2). The "DUA—Deutschland Uber Alles"—is determined there shall be no peace in Europe; the British Foreign Office determines there shall and Sir Arthur Sinclair, retired Scotland Yard man, comes to the rescue in this gorgeous farrago of international intrigue.

* * * *

DON'T let the title of Arthur Stringer's "The Wife Traders" (Bobbs-Merrill, $2) deceive you into thinking this is a tale of Reno morals. Mr. Stringer is a he-man from the North Country, and the only uxorious trading here is the perfectly (in its place) proper acceptance by big, handsome, and wealthy Owen Winslow of an Eskimo wife after he has been shipwrecked off the Ungava coast and settled down, most gratefully, among the Innuits. He doesn't want to go back to civilization. But one of those anthropological movies reveals his whereabouts to the wife and folks at home, and then comes the tug-of-war. Mr. Stringer, himself convinced, makes us believe in the entire virtue of the Great Outdoors.

An inexpensive re-issue of Will Levington Comfort's "Apache" (Dutton, $1) will be thoroughly welcomed. This imaginative life story of old Magnus Colorado, early nineteenth century chief of the Apaches, is both a rich and absorbing story and a description of Indian psychology which has earned the most serious praise. There is no softening of the terror behind the word "Apache," but there is an achievement, almost classic in its stature, of portraying and understanding the real Indian of the Old West. This is the book by which Will Levington Comfort will live.

T. H.

Europe Still Finds Four Calm Nations

Continued From Page 7.

world, with a genuine native population of but 1,600, of whom 700 are voters (the rest consisting of resident foreigners), the principality up to recently was probably the only "nation" where no taxes were paid as all the public expenditures were covered by a levy on Monte Carlo's gambling house.

The Monaco citizens, however, who should have considered themselves the happiest people on earth, were not satisfied until their hereditary prince granted them a constitution in 1911 with a 21-member national council elected by popular vote. Now they have political troubles all the time and they pay sales taxes. But they feel they are on the way to progress.

Sweden Finds a Way

Marquis Childs Describes in "Sweden: The Middle Way" How the Small but Intelligent Country of Sweden Has Found a Path Combining the Benefits of Regulation and Free Initiative.

On the left, workers' houses in the Three Crowns Cooperative Development. On the right, the Luma Cooperative Electric Lamp Factory. The refreshing contrast between these products of Sweden's "Middle Way" and the usual products of industrialism is most impressive.

By Emory H. Niles.

TO a distracted and puzzled American, trying to retain sanity in the welter of political and economic controversy now existing, both in this country and throughout the world, Marquis Child's slim volume on Sweden comes as a refreshing record of common sense and achievement. It is a simple, straightforward and brief account of the solution which Sweden has devised for problems similar to those which confront many other nations, including the United States.

Sweden is a small country, far from self-sufficient, situated in a comparatively remote corner of Europe, and with a population that is small, homogeneous and highly educated, both intellectually and socially. As the author says in closing:

"The light of this remote candle may be extinguished in the general hurricane, but whatever the future may bring, there will remain the record of a people who cultivate their gardens, their rocky, remote, lonely gardens, with patience, with courage and with an extraordinary degree of intelligence."

* * * *

THE theme which runs through the whole book is the simple and practical way in which the Swedes have attacked their social and economic problems, never with emphasis on theory, and always with an eye to the practical result.

As the author repeatedly points out, the practical way in which any governmental or economic device works is the sole test of its worth. The Socialists have even appointed a commission to consider how far socialization is itself desirable, and, if desirable, with what speed the change from the present system can be made.

Most informed persons are aware that Sweden has a record of considerable achievement in the realm of social legislation and the amelioration of the sore spots which plague modern capitalism. Few, however, know anything of the specific means by which these results have been accomplished. Mr. Childs' book is a simple and readable explanation of what has been done, laying emphasis not upon such obvious matters as factory legislation and social insurance, but upon the more difficult problems arising out of what is in this country regarded as the eternal conflict between capital, labor and government. His chapters on the co-operative buying and marketing organizations, low cost housing, the state monopolies, liquor control, and recovery measures, are particularly illuminating.

* * * *

THE new idea—which is rather a practical method than an idea—utilized by the Swedes, seems to be the promotion of competition between government enterprises and private enterprises, together with a careful and cautious partnership between government and private ownership. Although there are many enterprises in Sweden which in this country would be regulated by governmental authority, "public utility regulation" as known in this country, is practically unknown.

The Swedes have further carried the principle of competition into the semipublic field of co-operative enterprises. To the American capitalist "Government in business" is the last word in unfair competition. But this would seem to be because the Government, when it goes into business in America, throws all business principles to the winds. It charges no taxes; it overstaffs its plants; it does not keep books according to business principles, and it expects the taxpayer to bear the inevitable deficit.

In Sweden, on the other hand, taxes, depreciation and deficits are all regarded as proper burdens upon any enterprise, whether public or private, and the result is that a fair test is had between the benefits of public ownership and the benefits of private ownership.

Similarly, the co-operative organizations which manufacture, purchase and sell the necessities of life to their members, are in direct competition with privately owned enterprises engaged in work of the same character, e. g., food distribution, and the production of shoes, electric light bulbs and rubber products. If governmental or co-operative

For the Swedes have utilized the principle of competition to effect an automatic regulation rather than, as in this country, utilized the device or regulation in order to effect an arbitrary suppression of competition.

If governmental or co-operative ownership is to displace private ownership, or vice versa, the displacement should be on the basis of superior efficiency and effectiveness for the general good. The only way in which the superiority of one system can be established over the other is by actual competition. Theory is of no importance. Practical results will prove the case.

* * * *

ANOTHER matter of great interest to Americans is the question of liquor control. The repeal of the eighteenth amendment did not solve the liquor problem in America, and we are bound, in the next decade, to have rational liquor control as one of the primary social problems of this country. What Sweden has done by way of taking private profits out of the sale of liquor and regulating intemperance of the individual is of deep interest and value in approaching the same problem here.

This reviewer, who has seen superficially in Sweden the apppar-ent order, stabiilty and justice of Swedish instituions, has found in Mr. Childs' book a stimulating and readable explanation of the ways in which those institutions have been developed, and a source of some ideas on how our own institutions also may perhaps be guided to meet modern needs.

"SWEDEN: THE MIDDLE WAY," by Marquis Childs. (Yale University Press, $2.50.)

Tchernavin

By John C. Rogers.

IN her "Escape from the Soviets," it was understood that Mme. Tchernavin was no longer a member of the proletariat. Her escape marked the beginning and end of a literary career that gave her the uncontested right to accept herself as ". . . the last representative of Russian culture." The title of her latest volume—"We Soviet Women"—is misleading a bit incongruous in view of the fact that Mme. Tchernain reiterates that she is still a member of the petty bourgoisie. This is not to imply that Soviet women are inarticulate, but there is no evidence to show that Mme. Tchernavin has been selected as their representative.

The dramatic qualitites are lessened rather than heightened by the emotional stress under which the author labors. Mme. Tchernavin's background makes it impossible for her to reconcile herself to the social and economic changes taking place in her former fatherland. Her account becomes a mere case history of a period outdated; of episodes made possible only by the chaotic conditions of intervention, civil war and revolution. Her characters are echoes of a past that has gone. Her indignation is accepted as justified. Life was no bed of roses in the years her record covers.

However, there is the feeling that Mme. Tchernavin is unable to evaluate certain aspects of this period of her life. The human frailties in her characters, the terror of those days and nights, was not due entirely to the consequences of the Soviet regime, but to the world-wide, inherent weaknesses of humanity surfeited with boredom or sudden power. It is impossible for her to see this, just as it would be impossible for a plantation owner to discover any merit in the accomplishments of Frederick Douglass.

In justice to Mme. Tchernavin it must be admitted that the book has its merits. Citizen Kusmichov and the pigs would imply that humor is humor, wherever you find it, and if some of the youth seem to take life far from seriously, we must admit that they would probably do little better in America under the influence of Hollywood.

The greatest objection is that the book is so hopelessly outdated. Even the quotes from fairly recent issues of Soviet newspapers fail to remove the feeling that much of this is only backfence gossip, and the rest is an old echo of an era that is past.

Judged solely from the standpoint of entertainment, the last expose of Mme. Tchernavin fails to come across, and there is every reason to believe that this is the end of her collection of memories. For the refugees this will be a distinct loss, but it is doubtful that the status of Russian literature has ever been affected by Mme. Tchernavin's writings since her ability seldom advances beyond the role of entertainer.

"WE SOVIET WOMEN," by Tatiana Tchernavin. (Dutton, $2.50.)

Echoes of Revolt

Negro Insurrection in Richmond, 1800, Makes Stirring Tale in "Black Thunder."

By Jack Yeaman Bryan.

RECORDED history is often little more than an elaborate catalogue of grand events. But something else is given us by good historical novels. They recapture the past in units of human experience which, as such, become a genuine part of the reader's experience. An epitome of bygone years is thus added to our alloted scores and ten, and by that much our lives are lengthened and enriched.

Arna Bontemps performs this function in "Black Thunder," a good historical novel. The book presents a view of the old South when it was young, of the Virginia slaves and masters when the slaves still remembered Africa. The book will rather shock readers whose notions of Dixie have been nursed on the writings of Thomas Nelson Page and Stark Young. Yet it is a splendid antidote against those scented portrayals. And, after all, we have already been led to suspect them of romantic half truth by the tales of Faulkner, Caldwell and their kind.

"Black Thunder" centers about an insurrection of Negroes at Richmond, Va., in 1800. Not long before that time the bloody words "liberty and equality" had fired the cannons of our own revolution. They had then served the French in driving the ruling class from parasitism to the guillotine. Again they crossed the Atlantic and rang wlidly in San Domingo, where the slaves rose with sudden violence and established a republic of their own. From that island they returned to this continent, were whispered from plantation to plantation in Virginia and were so nearly accompanied by another success that the horrified masters quaked through many sleepless nights and took pains to fortify themselves against a recurrence.

Approximately eleven hundred Negroes participated in the uprising. They were led by an illiterate but intelligent coachman. "The incredible Gabriel, 24, massive, dour-visaged." Minding the sting of their masters' whips, they planned to use unsparingly the weapons they had fashioned in secret, to seize the poorly guarded arsenal at Richmond while the white population slept, to set up a Negro republic in the South with Richmond as its headquarters. They were confident that other slaves would join them when their example had shown the way, for "everything that was equal to a groundhog wanted to be free."

The plan of attack, shrewd and clandestine, seemed almost certain to be a success. While the crude army was gathering in the shadows, however, it was drenched by "the most severe tempest in the memory of any living Virginian." By the time the blacks were well on their way to the city, the streams before them had become impassable torrents. No other course remained than to turn back, to disband and await a better night.

But the spirit of the thing had crumbled. Those who thought in terms of jungle magic interpreted the storm as an evil sign. Audacity, which was essential, became diluted by fear. On the night set for another attempt the plan was betrayed by an envious mulatto who could not stomach a subsidiary role and by an old house servant whose master was kind and accordingly beloved. No attack was made, but panic kindled among the whites. Nor did it subside till many of the insurrectionists and all their leaders had been hanged.

Unfortunately the narrative built around these events suffers from anticlimax. The uprising disintegrates rather early in the book and interest wavers thereafter. It is written, however, with a talent that expresses itself in implying far more than is stated. Moreover, the book is quite free both of indignation and of the rusty, soporific illusions so favored among those who reflect upon the Old South with a wistful sigh. It portrays the kindly master equally with him who took his most vigorous exercise at the whipping post, the innocent white victim of the Negroes' plan as well as the thirst of those Negroes for a place in the sun.

Other characters, too, appear with authentic clarity. There is Juba, the mistress of Gabriel, the brown wench with insolent hips and a loyal, passionate heart; Melody, "that yellow whitemen's woman;" Criddle, a hopelessly ignorant black to whom freedom meant butchery; two French idealists who, because their ideals were considered inimical, were labeled "Jacobins"—the eighteenth century's equivalent for "Bolsheviks;" two guards at the arsenal, both weary of routine duty because they failed to sense excitement. All are set forth in a diffuseness of sympathy that is rare among books dealing with racial conflict or with conflict between the oppressing and the oppressed.

"BLACK THUNDER," by Arna Bontemps. (Macmillan, $2.50.)

High Climbing

By John W. Maloney.

TO few men is given the courage and stamina, and to fewer still the opportunity, to break new paths across the surface of the world of today. We are apt to think of the earth of our time as a conquered universe, with comparatively little left unrevealed in the way of territory and new lands. Byrd and Ellsworth, with other men of their modern school of exploring, have left the idea somewhere back in the public mind that they were engaged in the mapping of what is left of the unknown world.

But there remain still vast tracks even in the heart of Asia that are as yet regions of mystery insofar as the world outside is concerned. Chief among these territories is Tibet, always prettily colored in old maps of that section of the globe, yet all done by pure guesswork. Elevations and terrain are practically unknown, and the course of the few streams treking their way down from the high plateaus are charted only on supposition and the very unreliable say-so of wandering tribesmen of these plains and mountains.

It was the fascination of this unknown region that drew four young men from university classrooms in America. Arthur Emmons, Richard Burdsall, Terris Moore and Jack Young determined to conquer the slopes of Minya Konka, a snow-covered peak standing aloof in all its glory among the Tibetan borders far above the headwaters of the Yangtze River, and the story of their experiences recently put together by Burdsall and Emmons is one that will be read by traveler and mountain climber alike with unusual pleasure.

The start of the Sikong Expedition, as the group came to be known, received two serious setbacks. The first was the discovery that they had been disastrously led astray in their preliminary plans by a supposed "explorer" of several years' experience in China, whose promises of quick arrangements were found to be empty phrases on arrival in Shanghai (and with characteristic discretion this was not mentioned in the book). The second was the outbreak of the Sino-Japanese war around Shanghai, which held up inland travel for several months. The young explorers at this turn of affairs merely dropped their surveying instruments and shouldered rifles as defenders of the International Settlement until conditions were more favorable to their undertaking.

The account of the expedition is told in sections by the various members of the party, each telling of that part of the trip coming under his special field. Yet the whole is skillfully woven into a continuous narrative concerning the conquering of the icy slopes of Minya Konka, whose peak was the highest point yet to be reached by an American party. Their measuring of the altitude (24,900 feet) and surveying of the region placed data in the hands of scientists which will undoubtedly be in value in all later explorations in that mountainous country, yet the cost, to one member of the party at least, was great.

Emmons had been so concerned with the climb and with the care of his instruments that he unsuspectingly allowed the extreme cold to win in the end. His feet were frozen to such an extent that he lost the toes and a considerable part of both his feet. The story of the suffering and the fortitude displayed in connection with the descent after the freezing is one of the most fascinating parts of the book.

Englishmen have, within the past few weeks, favorably compared "Men Against the Clouds" with the account of Hugh Ruttledge of the expedition making the attempted climb up Everest in 1933, and mountaineers on both continents are finding the story by the Americans a definite contribution to the list of books on climbing which have appeared since the turn of the century. Its wealth of scientific data, given in revealing detail, will also be of great interest even to those of us who would climb to icy heights by proxy.

All in all, "Men Against the Clouds" is an epic of climbing and high adventure, and a book that those interested in learning more about far places can ill afford to miss. It is in a class by itself on this year's list of new books.

"MEN AGAINST THE CLOUDS." By Richard Burdsall and Arthur Emmons. (Harper, $3.50.)

"You darling Mr. Bimberton—knowing just what I wanted to read!"

No End of Books

By Theodore Hall.

GEORGE SANTAYANA'S one and only novel, "The Last Puritan" (Scribner, $2.75), will choose its own readers, and hold them steadfast—but they are not likely to be in the class known as the novel-reading public. For when a philosopher, even so distinguished a figure as Santayana and one long revered for his exact and elegant style, turns novelist in his old age, it would be a surprise indeed if he were anything else but the philosopher first and the novelist second.

"The Last Puritan" is a vast, 602-page disquisition on the problem of idealism in a muddled and muddy world, shaped in the form of a narrative concerning Oliver Alden, wealthy young Boston Brahmin, and his increasingly futile efforts to find peace and happiness in a world which cannot seem to be reconciled with his Puritan character. A cast of attending characters, some glimpses of life in Boston of the seventies and Harvard of the nineties and of New York, Oxford and Paris a bit later, and a modest and minimal amount of drama—these do what they can to assist the development of the philosophical thought. But the times, life, story, people are secondary here; and the reasoned, complex, almost valedictorian ratiocination, that is primary. Which is not the way of the Novel with the capital N, the novel in essence.

But luckily the novel in abstract is as broad a category as the world is wide. For "The Last Puritan," with its subhead: "A Memoir in the Form of a Novel," can be welcomed to the field as the most mature and careful picture we have in America of philosophical thought expressed in terms of human beings.

* * * *

TIME was that F. P. A. could say that when a man was a pessimist he thought of Keats, who had done his work and died at the age of 26; and when he was an optimist he thought of William de Morgan, who did not write his first novel until he was 52. The range for optimism must be extended a bit. George Santayana is 72.

Born in Madrid of Spanish parents, he was brought to this country at the age of 9. He took up his studies at the Boston Latin School, then Harvard (A. B., 1886), then two years of graduate work at Berlin. At 26 he returned to Harvard, to begin his long career of teaching philosophy, which was to last 22 years and to bring him into the great company of Harvard philosophers, which included William James, Josiah Royce, George Herbert Palmer (translator of "The Odyssey"), and Hugo Munsterberg. Even among such a group the shy, retiring and enigmatic little Spaniard shone as a teacher and lecturer.

When he was 31 his first volume of poetry appeared, to be followed at long intervals by two others. These were of such a quality as to lead critics to declare that Santayana was pre-eminently a poet. At 33 he wrote "The Sense of Beauty," called America's greatest work in the field of esthetics. Books on poetry and religion followed, and in 1906 he came forth with his chef d'oeuvre—the five volumes of "The Life of Reason: Or the Phases of Human Progress," being a wise and even witty study of reason in society which unites seeming incompatibles such as his Catholicism and his avowed materialism.

In 1912, coming into a legacy, he resigned his professorship and sailed for Europe, where he has been ever since—lecturing at Oxford, residing in Madrid and Paris, and, for the last 12 years, living very quietly in a hotel in Rome.

His later philosophical works shifted their emphasis from reason to nature, but throughout his life his chief interest has been the conflict between the real and the ideal. Such, in his climactic presentation, is the gist of "The Last Puritan."

* * * *

OLIVER ALDEN'S Uncle Nathaniel kept to his bachelordom in a great, shuttered house opposite Boston Common. A dry, firm-principled man, he shunned society, feeling the grave social blight of his father's having been murdered by a desperate tenant on the Alden lion's share of Boston real estate.

Young brother Peter, Oliver's father, was more lively. But when word of unseemly horseplay with the South Boston lads came to Nathaniel's ears, Peter was shipped off to a boys' camp in Wyoming, never to be seen by Nathaniel again. That was but the beginning of indecorous wanderings by yacht which were to take Peter over the earth, to weary and sate him, and to bring him under a doctor's care in Great Falls, Conn. The doctor had a daughter; the daughter looked complacently upon Peter, and Peter rather believed he wouldn't do better for a wife. Such, with immense wealth, but without passion, stamina or ambition, were the terms of Oliver Alden's heredity.

Young Oliver was precocious in brain and strength, but he had little joy in them until his father took him, at 17, aboard the yacht, and widened his eyes to horizons more free than the Connecticut household. Chief influence on Oliver at this time was Jim Darnley, a pleasant, intelligent, but undependable Englishman, who was the father's companion and captain of the yacht. Darnley opened to Oliver a zest in living, yet when he let fall that Oliver's father took dope, and at one time had accidentally killed a man, Oliver returned at once to the melancholy and the tortured questioning of life which were to be his pursuits thereafter.

* * * *

NOT even his success at rowing and at football while he was in college distracted Oliver from this sorry roughness of the Puritan path. He could admire his friend, Mario Van de Weyer, a spirited little Latin opportunist who subscribed to the credo that "if you are a man you must be ready to fight every other man and to make love to every pretty woman." But Oliver could not follow there. Dutiful, chill, austere, troubled, and yet wanting warmth and peace above all else, he was held at arm's length by the bars of his own prison cage from all that light, natural, joyous side of life. "I was born old," he says. And again: "Life isn't what it's cracked up to be; it's just a trap . . . I wish to do right, to be brave and independent, but I don't know how . . . I have been a conscript all my life." The kernel of all his long, diffused meditations lies there.

And on the plane of action he twice proposes marriage, only to be seen as too thin, too essentially unreal by the respective women. Says one, with cruel justness: "You, who are all inquiry and criticism, you who ought to be all freedom, you are entangled in your knowledge and in your riches far more painfully than they (the poor and simple) in their poverty and ignorance. Your deeper darkness is a terrible thing because it is conscious."

When Oliver is killed in an accident just after the armistice, leaving his wealth to his friends, it was not without knowing that all his life it was "as if he were an intruder, tolerated and smiled upon for his generosity, but not loved or wanted for himself."

The tragedy of the Puritan—like Soames Forsyte in fiction, like Aldous Huxley's own confessions in "Text and Pretexts"—is not that he is outside, but that he knows he is outside.

Thumbnail Mentions

Fiction.

"A GRAIN OF WHEAT," by Toyohiko Kagawa, with illustrations from the Japanese movie. (Harper, $1.) The famous novel which has gone into over 200 editions in Japan and sold above 1,250,000 copies, by the great social reformer and foremost Christian of the Far East. Mr. Kagawa has written of the Japanese lower classes with deceptive charm—there is the picture and the story, but there is also a fervent exposition of how a Japanese co-operative can be made for the people's good.

"THE POSSESSED," by Fyador Dostoyevsky. (Modern Library, 95 cents.) Dostoyevsky's impassioned, uneven but great novel written after "Crime and Punishment" and "The Idiot," to show even more clearly the dangers of Nihilism to society. Like "The American Tragedy," it is based on an actual murder trail.

Non-Fiction.

"THE OLD WALDORF-ASTORIA BAR BOOK," by Albert Stevens Crockett. (Printed by the author, 781 Fifth avenue, New York, $2.15.) The most beguiling cocktail and tall drink manual on the market, containing 500 pre-prohibition recipes from the authentic bar book of the Waldorf-Astoria, along with 100 favored recipes discovered since prohibition, plus historical and bibulous notes which sparkle like a gin fizz.

"A BUTLER'S RECIPE BOOK," edited by Philip James, with wood engravings by Reynolds Stone. (Cambridge University Press: Macmillian, $1.) A genuine recipe book from the year 1719 and the town of Brighthelmstone before it became Brighton, which may not be entirely usable but which holds an antique charm.

"HOW TO RUN A BASSOON FACTORY: OR BUSINESS EXPLAINED," by Mark Spade. (Hamish Hamilton, London, $1.50.) Hilarious little pieces, once published in Punch, which hit off business methods with great glee.

You Need a Good Book
IMPERIAL LIBRARY
GEORGE M. PIERCE
Established 1879
1110 F Street N.W.
Phone National 7645
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Ex-Kaiser, 77, Postpones Birthday Party After George V's Death

He Has Seen Much Grief Since the War

Youngest Son Committed Suicide, Dying Disgraced.

Kaiserin Died; Kaiser's Sister Brought New Humiliation.

By William B. Crane.

On Monday of last week a gray-haired gentleman, occupant of a palatial residence near the quaint little Dutch village of Doorn, postponed the celebration of his seventy-seventh birthday. The postponement was in deference to the death of a cousin. The cousin was King George V of England.

Throughout the United States hundreds of thousands—several millions, in fact—of veterans of the World War were waiting for the last legislative steps which would enable them to cash in on their bonus certificates. And while there's very little connection between the gentleman's seventy-fifth birthday and the bonus, there's a great deal between the man himself and the payment of the World War certificates. For the gentleman was, of course, the former Kaiser Wilhelm II, one-time Emperor of the Germans, blamed by a great part of the English-speaking world for the war itself, and, if this blame is correctly laid, responsible for the payment of a war bonus to former soldiers. The Kaiser himself might be aptly termed an "orphan of the storm," for he lost his throne. But he emerged far richer than 99½ per cent of the American veterans of today.

Anathema to All Americans.

Not so many years ago the words Kaiser and Hohenzollern were anathema to the great majority of citizens of the United States. Those were during the days of the war. Since then public feeling has died down. Where once either term commanded instant attention, today few people are particularly interested in the doings of Mr. William Hohenzollern, "woodchopper" of Doorn, and his greatest press notices come upon his birthdays.

But the Hohenzollern family has had its ups and downs, much like any family group anywhere else. The greatest blow to the modern generation, of course, was the loss of the throne and the exile of the head of the house in Holland. Since that time there have been many events which affected them, some of them tragic, many of them funny.

The hour was late on a rainy day in November, 1918, when the Kaiser stepped across the boundary between Germany and Holland, leaving behind him a war and revolution torn nation and facing what amounted to an 18 months' imprisonment in Amerongen Castle, the home of Count Godard Bentinck. Holland was pretty much in the position of a man who doesn't want his mother-in-law as a guest but must take her anyway. The Kaiser arrived and Holland took him in. Then the government shifted him off on Count Bentinck, who was short of coal, gasoline and provisions (those were war times) and who didn't want him either. For many months the castle was guarded. Then the former ruler purchased himself a home and settled down in it.

Relinquished All Rights to Throne.

On November 28 of that year Wilhelm signed the paper in which he relinquished all rights to the German throne and began a life less kingly than that to which he had been accustomed, but one probably more peaceful. The only international events which broke into the aura of quiet surrounding the new home were the signing of the peace treaty and the desires of still enraged enemies to bring the former Emperor to trial to answer for his part in bringing on the war.

That move ended when Holland announced that she would refuse to give him up. In the meantime, the former Kaiser had been having financial difficulties.

When he fled it wasr eported that he had taken a quantity of gold and silver with him, enough to keep him and his family in luxury. Counter reports had the family in want, although the purchase of an estate rather counter-acted these. In any event the new republic established rather shakily in Germany had confiscated his huge properties throughout the nation. Then the Prussian Diet turned around and gave some of them back to him—presented him with a fortune estimated at about $3,500,000. While all this was going on, Wilhelm, always accustomed to action, had learned to chop wood. It became practically his only form of exercise and resulted in the nickname "Woodchopper of Doorn."

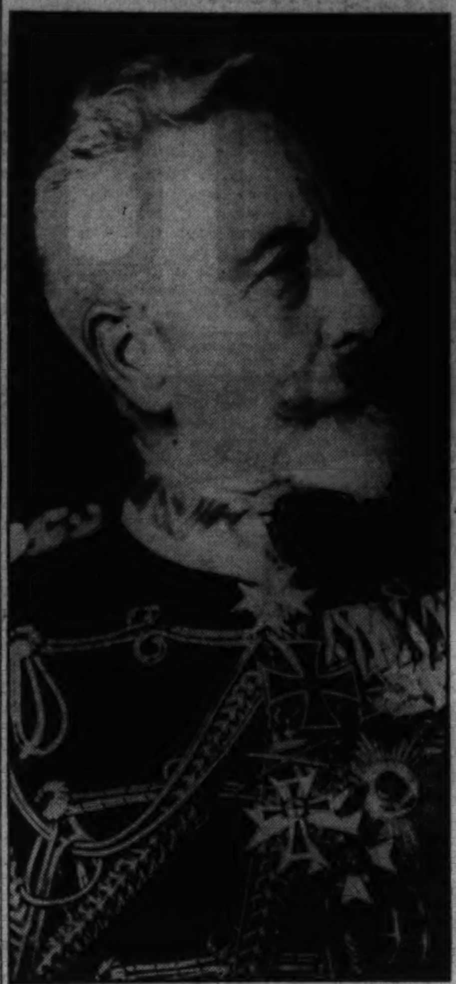
In 1920 came the first tragic event since the abdication. His sixth son, Joachim, regarded by both the Kaiser and the Kaiserin as the "baby" of the family, committed suicide, shooting himself under conditions which left his name dishonored. Both parents were prostrated and the family retired into deeper seclusion than ever. And in 1921 the Kaiserin, the former Augusta Victoria of Schleswig-Holstein, who had followed her husband into exile, succumbed to heart trouble after a short illness. The engagement had been hailed as a "love match" back in the days when it was first announced, but the Kaiser was quoted as having said that "the poor dear is such a frump!"

In any event, everyone agreed that he had lost a good cook and, whatever personal reaction to the death of his princess, it wasn't long before he found himself another. In 1922, on November 5, he married the Princess Hermine of Reuss, widow of Prince John George of Carolath-Beuthen, of the House of Schoenaich, herself the mother of five children. It was announced that she would be known as Queen Hermine of Prussia, but, according to reports, very few members of the family have ever paid much attention to the announcement.

It was about this time that the former Kaiser found time between his woodchopping expeditions to quarrel with the tax collector, in much the same way that such disputes are carried on over on this side of the Atlantic. He put up a pretty stiff battle, however, and the Dutch government agreed to scale down the duties assessed against him.

Writing took up much of his time and he was also engaged in a family spat with Frederick Wilhelm Victor August Ernest, formerly the Crown Prince, who, in turn, was having fits because his wife, Cecile, wanted to bob her hair. The family spat was fixed up and history does not record whether Cecile's hair stayed long or not.

Of such stuff is the record of the former Kaiser made up. At one time a report that he was returning to Germany (he may, under a repeal of a section of the defense of the Realm Act) sent cold shivers up and down the backs of practically everyone in Europe. The report was denied. On another occasion he was invited to come to the Virgin Islands to live, but didn't accept, it being said that he was fond of rhinewine and beer, and the Virgin Islands were dry. Another story has him asking the British to pay for a prize pig which he had purchased just before the war and which was interned and died in England. The British (or more probably Scotch) countered with a request for the payment of approximately $32.70 for the board of the pig before it died.



Former Kaiser Wilhelm of Germany, who put off the celebration of his seventy-fifth birthday because of the death of his cousin, King George V, is now living quietly in Holland. On the left he is shown with the grim visage of his World War days, and on the right as he appears today. Above in the center is the wife he married after his exile, Princess Hermine, here shown in the library of Castle Saabor, Silesia, where she spends a part of each year.

Wilhelm Still Has Fortune Of $3,500,000

His Vast Properties Had Been Confiscated After War.

Prussian Diet Restored Part of His Huge Fortune.

Of the former ruler's immediate family, six children still survive. The most spectacular of these is his fourth son, August William Henry Gonthier Victor, who was born on January 29, 1887. August distinguished himself during the war and has been living like any commoner since. He was married, but divorced. He tried his hand at selling automobiles and finally went to work in a bank as a clerk. He joined up with Hitler and became a Storm Trooper, as did several others of the sons.

Publicly Allied With Hitler.

The Crown Prince once roused a storm of protest throughout Germany by publicly allying himself with Hitler. The protestants charged that he had violated the terms under which he was allowed to return to Germany by engaging in politics.

But most of the boys have been living quietly. The Crown Prince's eldest son, William Frederick Francis Joseph Christian Olav, now 29 years old, is the one mentioned most frequently as a possible future ruler of Germany in the event the monarchy is restored. It remained to a sister to really cause commotion in the ranks of royalty and royalists throughout Europe and chuckles to commoners throughout the world. And it is a certain bet that today the former Kaiser isn't mourning the death of his young brother-in-law, Alexander Zoubkoff, also known as Subkoff and Suskoff, whose end came in Luxembourg last Tuesday.

On November 19, 1927, Princess Victoria of Schaumberg-Lippe, sister of the "Woodchopper of Doorn," married the 23-year-old Russian whose background was obscure, to put it mildly. She was 61; he 27. It was said that he had been invited to her home through a mutual friend and that he had borrowed a pair of clean trousers to keep the date. However, it was after a whirlwind courtship and against the wishes of her brother and every other relative, she married him. They went on a motorcycle honeymoon, she riding the pillion.

Perhaps Just A Gigolo?

The groom was variously described as a former medical student, seaman with a visit to America to his credit, waiter, gigolo, dishwasher and motion picture extra, the son of a cobbler. Whatever he was, he was brought up on a champagne taste. Scarcely had the novelty of the wedding worn off than the elderly princess found herself with debts which forced the sale of practically all of her properties. About the only thing she couldn't sell was her brother's wedding present—a book entitled "Revolution From Above—Upheaval From Below.

After the marriage and during the "spree" which followed for the bridgefroom his name became known in various capitals of Europe. He was particularly addicted to cafe brawling and was finally ordered out of both Germany and Belgium and told to stay away. After many vicissitudes the bride decided that married life with Mrs. Zoubkoff wasn't all that it should be and filed suit for divorce, charging familiarties with a cabaret dancer. She died however, a few days before the suit came to trial.

These are merely a few of the events in the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Hohenzollern and the little Hohenzollerns since father lost his job. The former monarch has seen his friends and relatives swept away in the holacaust for which he was at least partly responsible; he has watched thrones, his own included, totter and fall. He has lived through the death of the cousin whose land he fought through 1914-1918. One can at least wish him a little peace in his old age.

Alberta Citizens Seek Gold Bounty in Empty Treasury

Premier Aberhart Faces Task of Making Good His Promises.

By Osgood Nichols.

The curtain for the second act of Utopia, or the first practical test of the growing world-wide economic religion of social credit, will go up on Thursday in Edmonston, Alberta, Canada.

On that day the Alberta Legislature, an overwhelming majority of whom were elected on a social credit platform of $25 for every adult in the province, will meet and have the pleasant experience of trying to live up to their promises to legislate their constituents into the Garden of Eden.

None of the social credit majority has had any previous political experience. Yet they will all be faced, on the one hand, by the grumbling—gradually swelling to a roar—from the man on the street, who wants to know why he has not received his $25, and, on the other, by the near-bankrupt state of the provincial treasury.

The responsibility for this dramatic situation rests on the shoulders of the evangelist-teacher-premier, William Aberhart, who wrote the first act of Utopia last summer.

It was this 53-year-old disciple of the social credit prophet, Maj. Clifford Hugh Douglas, who evolved the platform, hand-picked each of his candidates and won them 56 out of the legislature's 63 seats.

Credit Is Given To Wiry Aberhart.

Credit for the first social credit election victory in the world goes to the dynamic energy of Aberhart and the almost religious zealotry he succeeded in implanting in his followers.

His unique campaign tactics have been explained by the fact that social credit is somewhat like the Einstein theory, there are very few people in the world who can understand it. It has even been hinted that its founder and prophet, Maj. Douglas, himself, does not really understand it.

One American college professor who gives a course on the Douglas theory has admitted that Douglas cannot explain his theory because "it belongs to the most rarefied regions of the higher calculus."

For this reason, a somewhat mystic aura was spread about the basic theories during the campaign by Aberhart who forbade his followers to discuss them at any time. They were forced to take them on faith. Thus the whole thing assumed the air of a revealed religion.

This fit in very well with the leader's character and avocation. Of German descent, he was born in Huron County, Ontario, in 1878. An early ambition to enter the church was frustrated because of lack of funds. So Aberhart went into teaching. For the past 20 years he has been principal of the Crescent High School in Calgary, Alberta.

But his early leanings toward the church persisted. Endowed with a fine natural gift for exposition and a restless energy, he found an outlet in conducting a Bible class for a local Baptist church.

Starting with an attendance of 60 in a small room, it grew on the tide of Aberhart's popularity, moved into a small and then a larger theater to accommodate the crowds.

Admirers Build Bible Institute.

Soon even this was found inadequate. His admirers rallied to the crisis, raised a $65,000 subscription fund and built for him a handsome red brick building on the main street of Calgary. It was named the Prophetic Bible Institute.

The teacher's similarity to the American depression-phenomemon, Father Coughlin, became even more striking when he discovered the value of radio and installed a broadcasting station in his institute. Soon everyone in the Province with a radio was forming the habit of tuning in on Sunday afternoon.

Aberhart was beginning to feel his oats. He jumped the fence into the political and economic fields, taking care to keep with him a liberal supply of religious fodder.

Then, four years ago, someone gave him a book by Maj. Douglas. And the curtain slowly rose on the first act.

Douglas, a stocky, rotund, jovial Scotch engineer, the same age as his Canadian disciple, had been peddling his doctrine around the globe ever since the Armistice. He was no depression spectre.

At the end of nearly two decades of writing and talking, he counts his success in hundreds of thousands of followers scattered all over the English-speaking world, including this country. At the Australian General Election in September, 1934, the Douglas Credit Party amassed 122,000 votes, or nearly 10 per cent of the total, though they failed to elect a single candidate.

London Times Draws Picture.

The London Times described him 10 years ago as follows:

"Maj. Douglas has all the external marks of the authentic prophet. He is positive; he is obscure; he has flashes of insight and wit; and he has the prophet's conviction that he, and he alone, has the truth."

His theory is based on the now cliche paradox of want in the midst of plenty. He maintains that the source of the evil lies in the fact that there is not enough money in the hands of consumers to buy the goods that industry produces. The solution, he says, is credit, Social Credit.

Rather briefly, and necessarily loosely stated, this would be brought about by the Government's imposing a reduction of prices in a fixed proportion on a given date. The producers' loss would be made up by credit advances (without interest) from the State through the issuance of new currency.

The producers would thus be well off, the consumers would buy more because of reduced prices, and production and employment would rise while prices fell. If prices began to rise, the supply of credit to producers would be cut off. It would be a subtle type of inflation with prices going down instead of up. The fixed proportion by which prices would be reduced is explained by Dougles as follows:

"The just price of an article, which is the price at which it can be effectively distributed in the community producing it, bears the same ratio to the cost of production that the total consumption and depreciation of the community bears to the total production."

He is against all forms of share-the-wealth by the late Huey Long's method of taxation, saying:

"We should increase purchasing power without creating debts. There can be no effective remedy by any taxation scheme. I hope to live to see the almost complete abolition of taxation, which is a device to maintain the financial powers in control."

He makes the following prediction in a recent article:

"So far as anything is certain in this world, banking dominance of credit, commerce and industry is certainly doomed, together with poverty amidst, plenty, economic war and consequent military war. The scientific use of social credit will be its successor and, in consequence, poverty and war will become equally anachronistic."

Even though the higher calculus is left out of this explanation, it was not yet catchy enough to bring in the votes. It needed the magic touch of Aberhart to drive the electorate to the polls in expectant, excited droves.

The stage had been set in his province by years of scorching drought and demoralizing poverty. The original settlers had come to Alberta with promises of cheap, fertile land and railroads to carry off their produce. Nature dried up the land and the tracks stopped short of their farms.

Prophets Prey On Discontent.

For some time past their discontent had been the prey for prophets of the new day. In 1921 the United Farmer Party rode into power when the Liberals failed to produce this new day. They had been in the saddle for the intervening 14 years and want still stalked the land.

Then came Aberhart to light the torch of social credit with a stroke of genius—$25 a month for every adult man and woman, $5-$20 for every minor. The United Farmer Party was completely wiped out in the resultant conflagration.

His adaptation of social credit for vote-getting purposes included four basic principles, as follows:

"Cultural heritage"—the right of every citizen to share in the productivity of the province made possible by its natural resources and the applications of science.

"Basic dividends"—every citizen, employed or unemployed, to receive $25 a month for adults and $5 to $20 a month for those under 20.

"Non-negotiable certificates"—the means of paying the dividends, a sort of bank check which the holder would make out to his butcher, grocer, etc., who would then deposit it at the provincial clearing house, where it would be credited to his name.

"Unearned increment"—the difference between market price and "just" price, the latter to be determined by "a commission of experts."

This would all be paid, according to Aberhart, who estimated it would provide $120,000,000 credit a year, by a sort of glorified sales tax which he prefers to call a levy. He explains this as follows:

"Let us take a bushel of wheat, say, at a just price of 60 cents. Fifty-five cents of this is to go to the farmer and will provide a fair commission on his turnover. Five cents will be set aside for the government levy.

"The wheat is sold to the miller who grinds it into flour. The cost of grinding will be covered by the shorts and bran and other by-products of the process. This will produce about 40 pounds of flour. We will suppose that the flour sells for $1.10, 10 cents of which is again given to the government as its levy.

"The flour is next turned to the baker who makes it into bread which he sells at 7 cents a loaf. The 40 pounds of flour would make 50 loaves of bread. Suppose the government levy on this bread was 1 cent a loaf. That would give an additional 50-cent levy.

"Thus from a bushel of wheat, processing it to flour, the government will be able to collect possibly 65 cents. This will also apply to other goods which will be processed or marketed in the province."

Process Levy Falls on Consumer.

Simple? His opponents pointed out that the levy falls on the consumers of the final bread, a tax of 65 cents on $3.50 worth of bread, or 18.6 per cent tax on the consumers of bread. They also show that the tax can only be collected from consumers within the province, and most of the Alberta wheat is made into bread outside the province.

They also charged that his prospective $120,000,000 annual increase in credit is more than twice the annual income in the province.

Despite this, however, his band of followers grew to such proportions that he decided last spring to go into the general elections August 22. He picked his own candidates for every seat, deciding not to run himself, but to act as the generalissimo pulling the wires behind the scenes. After the election he made one of his successful candidates surrender a seat in his favor.

The campaign was a bitter one. Aberhart soon spread the religious cloak around his platform. Most of the meetings began with the singing of a hymn, preferably, "Oh Lord, Our Help in Ages Past."

He refused to discuss the technicalities of his system, saying:

"You don't have to know all about social credit before you vote for it. You don't have to understand electricity to make use of it. All you have to do is to push the button and you get light. So all you have to do about social credit is to cast your ballot for it and we'll get the experts to put the system in."

His opponents found themselves in the position of being looked upon as atheists trying to destroy the faith of devout believers. They were hamstrung by the fact that thousands of the believers had taken and kept the following pledge:

Pledge Taken By Thousands.

"I pledge to deliver myself out of economic slavery by supporting only candidates at the next election who are rallied to the standard of William Aberhart. I pledge myself to discontinue to listen in any way, shape or form to propaganda, radio or newspaper, which is poisoning our minds and opposed to social credit."

It was a "natural."

In a vain attempt to counteract him, United Farmer Premier Richard G. Reid imported the prophet. In due course, and a fat fee of $6,500 in his pocket as "economic adviser to the government," Maj. Douglas arrived and tried to scatter scorn on his disciple's platform.

His sarcasms had no effect, and Premier Aberhart was inaugurated

SocialCredit Scheme to Get First Practical Test.

September 3 in a scene from which top-hats were conspicuously absent. The lieutenant governor, a former Yukon gold-grubber, administered the oath of office in a gray suit and blue shirt.

Immediately capital started crossing the border into neighboring provinces where the outlook was safer. Provincial bonds dropped to a new low. Bankruptcy threatened and the new premier has had to spend the intervening months in a desperate effort to save the world's first social credit government from the economic rocks.

He has been forced to use orthodox methods of balancing the budget and borrowing money. In the past six months he has done nothing toward realization of the new day. His impatient followers have had to content themselves with statements to the effect that there will be no social credit until there is a sound provincial credit.

The grumbling has been steadily growing worse. One chap in an anonymous letter threatened assassination unless he got his $25.

Despite the fact that Aberhart said throughout the campaign that this dividend would not be declared until 18 months after the election, many were misled by hope that it would come immediately. The influx of families who have left other parts of Canada and the United States to settle in Alberta expecting a soft life has created a major problem.

Prophet Coming To Aid Premier.

The disciple has made peace with his prophet, and Maj. Douglas is reported on his way to Edmonston to work out the "technicalities."

A world audience awaits the curtain for the second act of Utopia.

Meanwhile the impatient farmers are beginning to sing, in contrast to their campaign hymns, the following parody of an old music-hall favorite:

Abie, Abie, Abie, my boy,
What are you waiting for now?
You promised us dividends one day
last June,
It's ever too late, but it's never too
soon.
All the family keep on asking me
Which day, what way, when are you
going to pay?
Abie, Abie, Abie, my boy,
What are you waiting for now?

The Premier Must Pay!

Premier William Aberhart, of Alberta, Canada, is face to face with the problem of disbursing $25 to every citizen out of an almost empty treasury. He was elected on a social credit platform which promised bounties for all.

Munitions Inquiry in Britain Disappoints Expectations

Continued From Page 7.

Carlo, the paradise of gamblers and were unconvincing, unprepared and puerile. Then, as though moved by supreme contempt, but probably merely undeterred by native intelligence, the arms magnates, quite gratuitously set about making themselves and their case ridiculous in the extreme.

Sir Herbert Lawrence, in all seriousness, deposed and said that "the prejudice against armament firms is the expression of an honorable but perhaps mistaken ideal respecting the sanctity of life and the iniquity of war." And the unbelievable part is that the general couldn't see why that didn't clinch his case.

And Sir Charles Craven's cogent observation that the sale of armaments was no more dangerous than the sale of sugar candy or children a Christmas crackers because he "once nearly lost an eye with a Christmas cracker, but never with a gun" is another excellent case in point. Certainly there can be nothing sinister about these dimly endowed wits that so generously prejudice the world against their own arguments. But these is something slightly ghastly in the psychology of a profession which produces that type of mind.

But the commission is not impressed—or depressed. It ambles along, affably supplying the Tory government with an excuse for retaining the profit element in collective death. The council chamber exudes an atmosphere of well-bred futility that makes the fog-soaked gloom outside seem almost merry. At least the weather is frankly despondent. Rain sifts in from the Thames, trickling down the bronze features of Abraham Lincoln, behind whose back the arms inquiry is conducted.

RUB ON BAUME "BEN-GAY"... GET PROMPT RELIEF

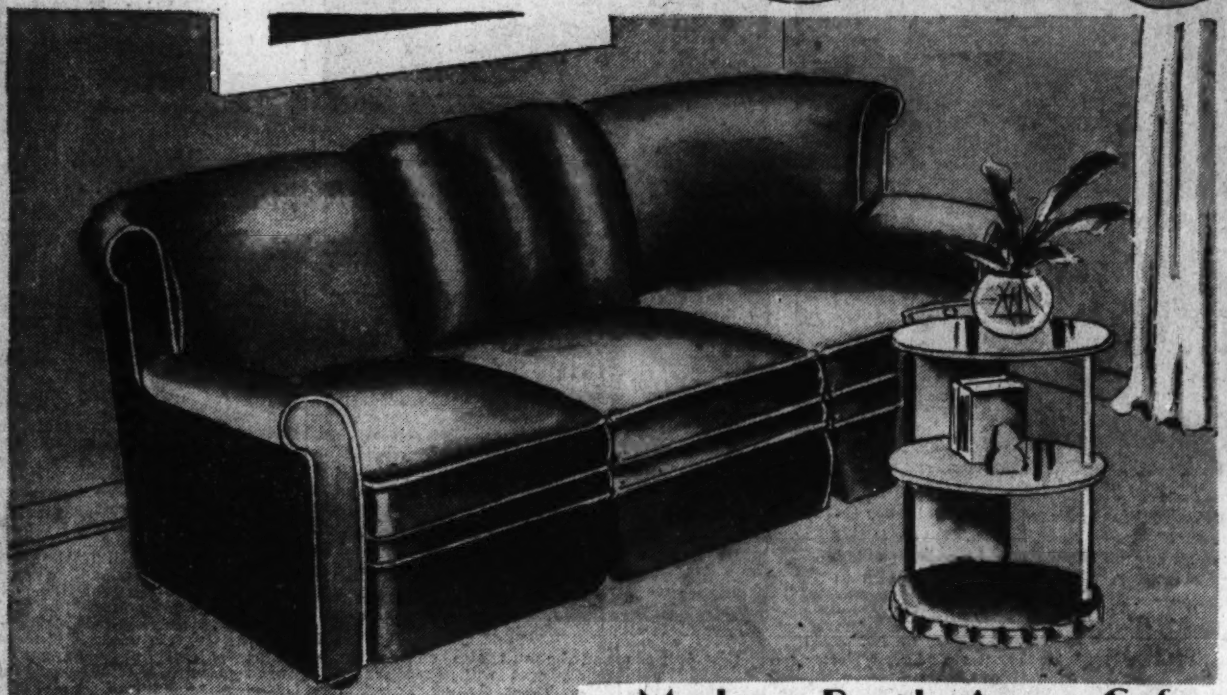
Let Baume "Ben-Gay" release you from the grip of rheumatic pains! Rub this scientific pain-remover into the affected areas. You will feel a comforting tingle, a glowing sense of release in an amazingly short time. Why? Because "Ben-Gay's" medication actually penetrates the skin, is absorbed by the blood stream, and gets to work in the affected area itself.

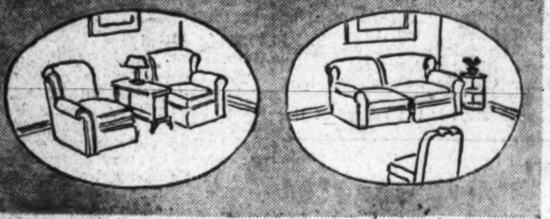
Get "Ben-Gay" at any druggist's. Just one warning—get the box with the red "Ben-Gay" on the cover. "Ben-Gay" is the only true Baume Analgésique.

RUB PAIN AWAY WITH BAUME "BEN-GAY"

The Palais Royal
G St. & 11th DIS. 4400

FEBRUARY FURNITURE Sale



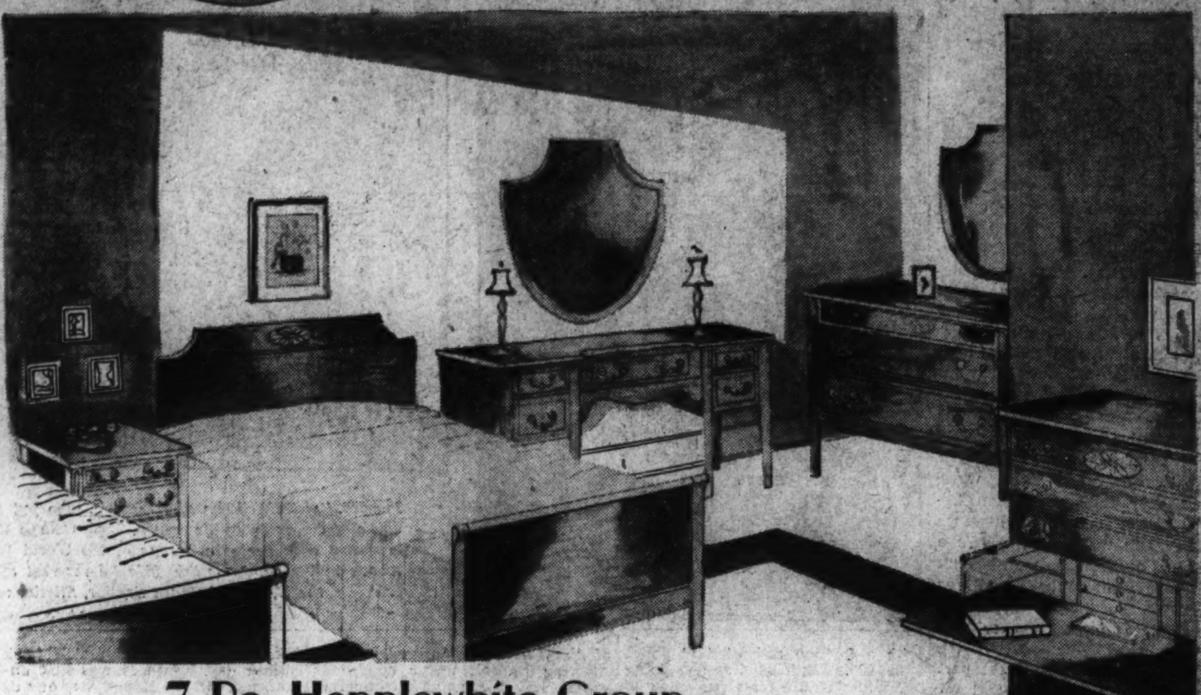


Modern Break-Away Sofa

February Sale Price **159**

With the Break-Away sofa you can change the whole appearance of your room as often as you wish. One day it's a regular sofa, another day it's a love-seat with its center part serving as an occasional chair. And what could be cozier than using the two end pieces in front of a fireplace with perhaps a lamp table and lamp for reading. Covering of curly mohair, plain colors or with contrasting welting. Now on display in our G St. window.

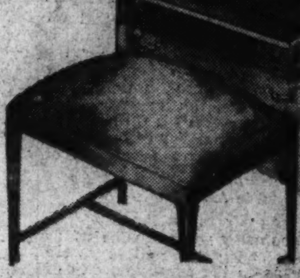
Coffee Table Illustrated, Walnut, with Glass Shelves, $17.75.



7-Pc. Hepplewhite Group

February Sale Price **229**

Made of SOLID PHILIPPINE MAHOGANY! Includes dresser, vanity-dresser, desk-chest, twin beds, night table and vanity bench. This suite possesses an intrinsic beauty in its graceful and well-proportioned lines which characterize Chippendale design. It has distinctive shield-style mirrors.



Special Prices on Slip Covers and Re-Upholstery

Furniture Slip Covers Custom Made

TWO-PIECE SUITE

with 4 separate cushions

21.95

A 29.75 Value!

Box pleats and French seams . . . all included at this price! Covers are cut out at your home so they'll fit your furniture perfectly. Made of 50-inch heavy quality floral crash in a variety of patterns or of plain colored nubb-cloth materials. Buy on our BUDGET PLAN or LETTER OF CREDIT.

Palais Royal—Second Floor.

Furniture Re-Upholstered

Furniture re-upholstered in our own highly organized upholstery shop comes back to you practically new. New cotton is added, new springs and the interior as a whole is completely rebuilt.

42.65

2-Pc. Suite

Covered with tapestries worth 1.50 to 2.75 yd. The price of 42.65 is very special and includes all labor and all materials complete (for average-sized sofa and chair). Furniture is called for by our trucks and returned in a week's time if desired!

2-Piece Suite **68.50** *Set*

Any average-sized two-piece suite (sofa and chair) upholstered with handsome 2.95 to 4.95 materials. Labor and material, complete, included at this price.

3 Ways to Pay: Budget Account Regular Account; Lay-Away

Rugs Copied From Fine Oriental Masterpieces

9x12 Axminster Rugs 29.50

Also size 8 ft. 3 in. and 10 ft. 6 in. Choose from 40 patterns . . . small all-over patterns, large patterns, geometric designs suitable for living rooms, bedrooms and dining rooms. EVERY RUG PERFECT.

Brighten Up With

Rubbertex Floorings

39¢ sq. yd.

Twenty-eight patterns of new clean-looking, bright floorings. They're easy to lay, clean in a jiffy and add color to any kitchen, pantry or bath.

RUBBERTEX RUGS in size 9x12 or 9 ft. x 10 ft. 6 in. A limited lot for early customers, now 4.98

Armstrong's

Inlaid Linoleums

This price includes cementing to your floor over 1½-pound deadening felt! **1.95** Sq. Yd.

When you think of the BEST linoleum—always you think of Armstrong's. For this famous company was first to realize that even though kitchen floorings are made to stand wear they can be as beautiful and colorful as any room in the house. See our many patterns, including the 5 Dream Kitchen Patterns—Armstrong's works of art!

Palais Royal—Fourth Floor.

Plaid FIBER Rugs, 10.95

9x12 and 8x10 ft.

Made to sell for a much higher price. Heaviest quality fiber obtainable—all perfect. Blue, black, brown and green plaids.

HEAVY FIBER RUGS, some sold for twice this price. A clearance of last season's rugs. 6x9 ft. sizes 5.00

32.50

Sizes 9x12 and 8.3x10.6

Woven through to the back? . . . that's the first question many of our rug customers ask. Yes, they are! . . . you can see every detail of the pattern on the reverse side . . . that's your assurance that these rugs will keep their beauty for years and years. Innumerable patterns to choose from and EVERY RUG PERFECT!

SECTION IV | Society Fashion

The Washington Post

Society Household | SECTION IV

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1936 *** S

Capital Social Calendars Filled to Overflowing During Early February

An interesting sister group in the Capital are the Misses Maeve, Emer and Deirdre Brennan, daughters of the Secretary of the Irish Free State Legation and Mrs. Robert Brennan. Miss Maeve is a student at Immaculata Seminary.

Mrs. Dern to Hold Last 'At Home'; Gen., Mrs. Craig Receive Today

Mrs. George H. Dern, the wife of the Secretary of War, will receive at her last "at home" of this season on Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 at her residence, 3333 Stephenson place. Stephenson place is reached off Broad Branch road.

Mrs. Harry H. Woodring, wife of the Assistant Secretary of War, will receive with Mrs. Dern.

Mrs. Dern will be assisted by Mrs. Frank M. Andrews, Mrs. William H. Tschappat, Mrs. Albert J. Bowley, Mrs. Edward Croft, Mrs. F. W. Coleman, Mrs. Arthur W. Brown, Mrs. Charles R. Reynolds, Mrs. George S. Simonds, Mrs. Claude E. Brigham.

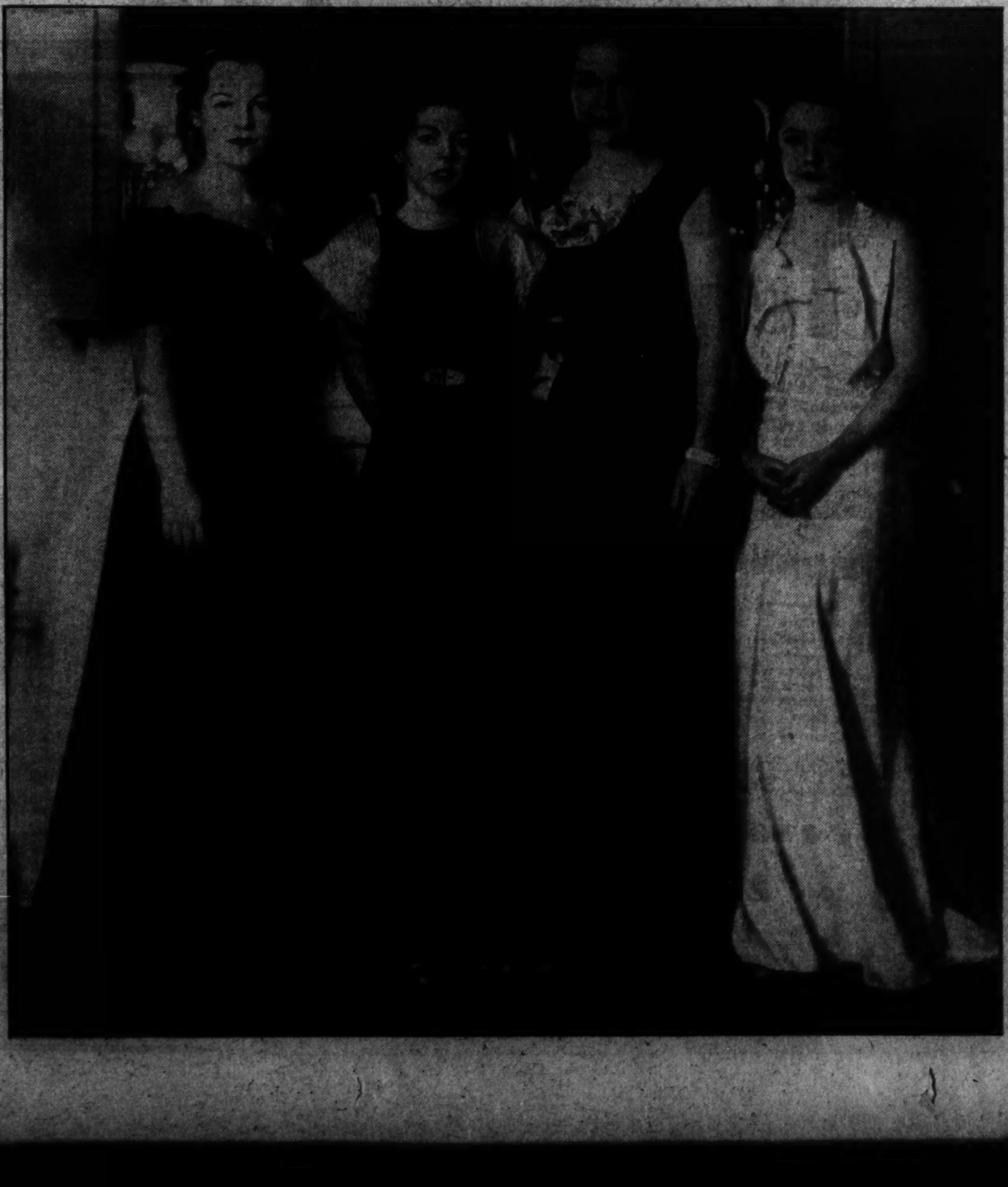
The Chief of Staff and Mrs. Malin Craig will be at home this afternoon from 4 to 6 in their quarters at Fort Myer. Assisting Mrs. Craig will be Mrs. Frank C. Burnett, wife of the Assistant Adjutant General; Mrs. Kenyon Joyce, wife of the Commandant at Fort Myer; Mrs. Harry L. Steele, wife of the Chief of Coast Artillery; Mrs. Julian Schley, wife of the Governor of the Canal Zone; Mrs. Thomas G. Ashburn, wife of Brig. Gen. Ashburn; Mrs. Charles R. Reynolds, wife of the head of the Medical Corps, and Mrs. Edgar T. Conley, wife of Adjt. Gen. Conley.

Miss Helen Pickens and her sister, Miss Winifred Pickens, daughters of Mrs. Earl M. Pickens, are spending the winter with their mother at the Shoreham Hotel. They are both students at Holton Arms School this season.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

Two attractive sisters are the Misses Anne and Janet Cuneen (above), daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Cuneen. Miss Janet Cuneen, who is attending Smith College, spent the holidays with her parents in Washington.

A popular group of sisters among the younger set in the Capital are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cotter, the Misses Margaret, Claire, Dorothy and Madeline.



Lent Terminates Formal Functions

Shrove Tuesday Costume Balls Adopted From Famed Mardi Gras.

By Francesca McKenney.

The early weeks of February will be gay and Capital social calendars will be filled to overflowing for all official functions and large formal parties will take place before Ash Wednesday, which falls on February 26. Parties then will take on an informal atmosphere until Easter.

Shrove Tuesday, the day before Lent, is a popular time for members of Washington society to entertain at fancy dress parties. This custom has been adopted from the world famous Mardi Gras in New Orleans.

In New Orleans the affair starts early in the morning when groups gather together in costume and masks and frolic through the streets or board trucks and watch Rex, seated on a throne drawn by six white horses, lead a parade of handsome floats through the streets until he reaches the Boston Club, where he climbs up the ladder and over the balcony to join his queen.

Later in the evening there are two balls, the large carnival ball at which Rex and his Queen in gorgeous costumes, watch their subjects for a day and the other the Ball of Comus, where smart society of the Crescent City gathers to pay homage to the King and Queen of Comus. At the stroke of midnight Rex and his Queen and their court arrive at Comus to take part in the final celebration. About 1 o'clock when the ball of Comus has drawn to a close the two Kings and Queens are guests of honor at small supper parties at restaurants in the old French quarter, where they dance until early hours of the morning, and at sunrise go to the market for New Orleans famous drip coffee, which brings the story book day to a close.

The official calendar before Lent at the White House will start with the reception on Thursday for the officials of the Treasury, Postoffice, Interior, Agriculture, Commerce and Labor Departments and Federal agencies. This reception, ordinarily scheduled as the fourth of the season, will be the third since the President and Mrs. Roosevelt postponed the Congressional reception from January 23 to February 10 because of the death of King George V of England.

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will entertain at a dinner February 11, in honor of the Speaker of the House and Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns, and on February 18, there will be the Army and Navy reception.

The First Lady will entertain Monday at luncheon at the Executive Mansion in honor of the ladies of the Cabinet, and the following day she will entertain at luncheon again. Tuesday evening the President and Mrs. Roosevelt will be the guests in whose honor the Vice President and Mrs. John Nance Garner will entertain at dinner at the Washington Hotel, where they make their home during their stay in Washington.

Mrs. Daniel C. Roper, wife of the Secretary of Commerce, will entertain at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt February 11, in her home on Woodland Drive.

Other parties on the social calendar before Lent include a luncheon to be given by Mrs. George T. Marye, in her apartment at 1785 Massachusetts Avenue, in honor of Mrs. Joseph W. Byrns. Mrs. Marye will entertain again on Saturday evening when she will give a dinner in honor of Senatos and Mrs. J. Hamilton Lewis.

Mrs. John Nance Garner will be the guest in whose honor Mrs. J. Borden Harriman will entertain at luncheon on Thursday, February 13, in her home Uplands, on Foxhall Road.

Many Diplomats to Be Absent From Parties Due to Mourning.

Many members of the diplomatic corps will not take part in any of the official entertainments due to court mourning for the late King George V, which has affected all of the royal embassies and legations, while others are observing semi-mourning for several weeks.

Luther to Honor Reichsbankdirektor

Japanese Envoy to Return Here Tuesday From New York Visit.

The Ambassador of Germany, Herr Hans Luther, will entertain at a men's luncheon tomorrow in the embassy in honor of the Reichsbankdirektor, Mr. Puhl, who is spending several days in the Capital.

The Ambassador of Japan, Mr. Hirosi Saito, who has been spending several days in New York, will return to the Capital on Tuesday.

The Ambassador of Brazil, Mr. Oswaldo Aranha, will leave Washington tomorrow for New York, where he will spend several days. The Ambassador will be the guest of honor at a luncheon on Thursday to be given by the Chamber of Commerce of the State of New York.

The Ambassador will be accompanied to New York by his daughter, Mlle. Zazi Aranha, and Mlle. Alzira Vargas, daughter of the President of Brazil, who is spending the winter season at the embassy.

They will return to the Capital on Friday and on Saturday evening Mlle. Vargas will be the guest in whose honor the Ambassador and Mme. Aranha will entertain at a dance at the embassy.

The Ambassador of China, Mr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze, will leave Washington tomorrow for Richmond, Va., where he will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given by the Governor of Virginia and Mrs. George C. Peery in the Executive Mansion. Later in the afternoon he will address the Richmond Women's Club before returning to the Capital tomorrow evening.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik will entertain at dinner on Wednesday evening in the legation. They will entertain again at a luncheon on Sunday.

The Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. Michael MacWhite have left Washington for New York, where they will spend several days. Tomorrow they will attend the opening of Mrs. MacWhite's exhibition on Irish landscapes, which will be on exhibit through the month of February.

The Minister of Panama and Senora de Alfaro will entertain at luncheon today in the legation. The ranking guests will be the Ambassador of Turkey and Mme. Ertegun, and the Ambassador of Mexico and Senora de Castillo Najera.

Brazilian Envoy to Leave for New York to Attend C. of C. Luncheon.

The Minister and Senora de Alfaro will entertain again at luncheon on Sunday.

The Minister of The Netherlands and Mme. van Haersma de With will entertain at luncheon today in the legation in honor of the retiring Undersecretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Thomas Jefferson Coolidge.

The newly appointed Minister of Chile to Yugoslavia, Senor Don Oscar Garcia Silva, arrived in the Capital last evening and will remain until tomorrow when he will leave for New York, whence he will sail shortly for Europe where he will assume his new duties.

Senora de Arcaya, wife of the Minister of Venezuela, was the ranking guest at a luncheon given yesterday at the Mayflower by Mme. Isabel de Perez Dupuy, of New York City. Her other guests were Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York; Mme. Bueno de Prado, wife of the First Secretary of the Brazilian Embassy; Mrs. Preston McGoodwin and Mrs. Maria Hermose, sister of the hostess.

Mme. de Perez Dupuy has been visiting her sister here for a week and plans to return to Washington in about a week's time. She appeared in the concert of the Rubenstein Club given on Tuesday evening.

The Counselor of the Legation of Switzerland, Mr. Louis H. Micheli, who is spending the week-

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Mrs. Roosevelt to Speak Tonight At Town Hall; Groners Entertain

Mrs. Roosevelt will speak this evening at the Town Hall on the subject, "Should Women Be Allowed to Work?" Dr. John W. Studebaker, commissioner of education, will preside. Members of the panel will be Miss Josephine Roche, Mrs. Lucille Foster McMillin, Miss Fanny Hurst, Mr. William S. Culbertson, and Mr. Huston Thompson.

Justice and Mrs. Pierce Butler were the guests in whose honor Justice and Mrs. Lawrence Groner entertained at dinner last evening at their home on Thirty-first street.

Mrs. Cordell Hull, wife of the Secretary of State, is spending the week-end in Staunton, Va., with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Witz.

The Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings, with newly appointed members of the Attorney General's central staff, were guests of the former assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. William Stanley, at a dinner party in the Garbo room at the Shoreham last night.

The company included the Solicitor General and Mrs. Stanley F. Reed, the assistant to the Attorney General and Mrs. Joseph B. Keenan, the Assistant Attorney General, Mr. John Dickinson, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Frank J. Wideman, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. James Morris, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Harry W. Blair, the Assistant Attorney General, Mr. Brien McMahon, the Assistant Attorney General and Mrs. Joseph R. Jackson, and the Assistant Solicitor General and Mrs. Golden W. Bell.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Daniel Roper, left yesterday for Florida, where he will spend two weeks.

Wrs. William E. Borah, wife of Senator Borah, will be the ranking guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. D. Worth Clark, wife of Representative Clark, on Wednesday at the Shoreham. The luncheon will be given in honor of Mrs. C. C. Anderson, of Boise, Idaho. Mr. and Mrs. Anderson came to Washington recently with their niece, Miss Henrietta Young, and are spending a month at the Shoreham.

Representative and Mrs. D. Worth Clark will entertain at a buffet supper in their apartment at the Shoreham this evening. Last evening they were hosts at a dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. Frank, jr., of Baltimore. Other guests at the dinner were Representative and Mrs. Harry B. Coffee, Representative Thomas C. Hennings, jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Kendall, Mr. and Mrs. A. Harmer Reeside and Miss Grace Hileman.

Mrs. James A. Meeks, wife of

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

Miss Greunwald Entertains At Luncheon for Classmates

Miss Christine Greunwald, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Greunwald, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Westchester apartments, in honor of several of her classmates at the National Cathedral School.

The guests were Miss Lucy Lee Gregg, Miss Aline Munson, Miss Jane Benton, Miss Doris Shirley, Miss Anne Harley, Miss Katherine Conlyn, Miss Peggy Wynman, Miss Harriet Barlow and Miss Katherine Strong.

Mrs. Rose Saul Montgomery will entertain at a buffet supper this evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. B. F. Saul, 2224 Wyoming avenue.

Miss Ellen Lee Snodgrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lee Snodgrass, a student at Sweet Briar, has as guests this week-end at her home in the Capital Miss Jurie Dearmont, of St. Louis, and Miss Dorothy Mather, of Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harrison will have as a week-end guest at their home in Georgetown, Miss Emily Heslop, of Pasadena, California, a student at St. Agnes School, Alexandria.

Mrs. Pierre Gaillard, of "The Rocks," Pierce Mill Road, has gone to New York City, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Henry P. Erwin. They are staying at the Ambassador there.

They will be the guests of honor at a dinner Saturday evening given by Mr. and Mrs. John Calvin Thorne, in the Trianon Room of the Ambassador, before the opera.

Miss Nancy Jaynes, Miss Shirley Black, and Miss Frances Jennings were among the students from Mary Baldwin College, Staunton, Virginia, who were week-end guests at the Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. W. Ramsey of Winston-Salem are spending the week-end at the Martinique.

Mrs. Greene Fitz Hugh of Boston, Mass., is a guest at the Dodge for a brief time.

Dr. and Mrs. James Alexander Lyon will be at home this afternoon at 5 at Glenview Farm, their home on the Rockville Pike.

The English Speaking Union will entertain at tea on Wednesday afternoon from 4 untol 6 in honor of Mrs. Jesse Metcalf. Mrs. Bertha Noyes will be hostess for the afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bayfield, of Chicago, who are making their home here this winter, have moved to the Wardman Park Hotel where they have taken an apartment.

Alexandria Garden Club Sponsors Musical Revue 'Leap Year Fiesta' Set for Saturday

200 to Take Part in Play Written by Mrs. Callaway

Effort Will Be Produced in Auditorium of George Washington High School, With Mrs. Callaway Directing; Other Society Notes.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 1. — The Alexandria Garden Club, Mrs. Charles F. Holden, president, will sponsor a spectacular musical revue, "The Leap Year Fiesta," at 8 o'clock next Saturday night in the auditorium of the new George Washington High School. Approximately 200 will participate in the cast and chorus. Mrs. Mary Cabell Callaway is the writer and director of the show.

One of the most interesting parts of the production will be a scene featuring the Gay Nineties, and the majority of those appearing in this will be members of the club. The entire group is Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Carter, Judge and Mrs. D. Mauchlin Niven, Col. and Mrs. Charles Beatty Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Hooff, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Lloyd Boothe 2d, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Andrew Hulfish, jr., Mrs. Frank Mason Dillard, Mrs. Louis Slesman Scott, Mrs. Nina Carter Tabb and Mr. William Herbert.

The cast will include Mrs. Evelyn Howard Sheridan, Mrs. Frank Perry, Mrs. Margaret F. Bailey, Miss Margaret F. Ogden, Miss Margaret Moncure, Mr. and Mrs. C. Marbury Seaman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Blackwell, jr.

Mr. Lawrence E. Roland, Mr. Donald Jameson, Mr. Fred Petitt, Mr. Clarence Wells, Mr. Elliott Button, Mr. George Reynolds, Mr. Ben Minor, Mr. Warren Grubbs, Mr. Cary Randolph, Mr. James Davis, Mr. Frank Davis, Mr. Fred Schreiner, Mr. Wallace Schreiner, Mrs. Ferguson Beach Bryan, Miss Harriet Hill, Miss Ida Wood Hill, Mr. Westcott Hill.

Mr. Charles Ellet Cabell, Mrs. Howard Bradley Bloomer, Mrs. Edward Trueblood, Mr. Keith Wade, Miss Katherine Delaney, Miss Sara Eddington, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Beverley, Miss Lelia Wiley, Miss Whitton Leef, Mr. Courtland Grimm, Mr. Waller Barrett Smith, Mr. Douglas Smith, Mr. William Harvey Smith, Miss Faith Harlow.

Miss Ellen Rammel, Miss Imogene Shepperson, Miss Josephine Garnett, Miss Elizabeth Rasbach, Miss Virginia Ann Miller, Miss Maria McFarland, Mr. Arnold Reynolds, Mr. Julian T. Bowman, jr., Mr. Richard English, jr., Mr. Douglas Lindsey, jr., Miss Margaret Gemeny, Miss Rose Royce, Miss Eleanor Dankmeyer and Miss Sadye Weir.

Dancers will be Harriet Hulfish, Jane Hulfish, Margaret Eddington, Jean Janney, Betty King, Betsy Royal, Kitty Royal, Janet English, Evelyn Dillard, Virginia Gillum, Harriet Herndon, Marian Ketland, Mary Gemeny, Courtney Lynch, Jannie Lingefelter, Betty Lee Shuman, Mary Louis Shuman, Djenane Boswell, Catherine Smith.

Dolly Clarke, Evelyn Cox, Elizabeth Rowe, Marjorie Smith, Charlotte Smith, Betty Smith, Athlyn Williams, Jo Semmes, Beatrice Wishard, Betty Strader, Catherine Newton, Anne Lynch, Mary Wall, Dolores Blunt, Patricia Patterson, Daphne Bentrall, Allison Weidorn, Nancy Lee, Margaret Sterns, Betsy Dunn, Ann Buckman, Norma Simpson.

Sharon Phillips, Barbara Scott, Lenora Ladd, Alice Ladd, Mary McMath, Sally Armstrong, Barbara Armstrong, Betty Williams, Garith Viar, Jane Lee Driefus, Sylvia Graham, Janet Keefer, Jane McCullough, Peggy Mendenhall, Nancy Hurlburt, Edna Mae Zinnmerman, Barbara Jean Hale, Helen Hope Downham, Ruth Woolls, Peggy Woolls.

Nancy Roberts, Janet Weidorn, Polly Dodson, Anne Janney, Constance Gillum, Beverly Landall, Gladys Prosese, Betty Larcomb, Jacqueline Caswell, Lucy Lee Ward, Barbara Hulfish, Marian Davis, June Mills, Charles Wiest, Ann McLean, Fanny Lee Brooke, Anne Cabell Bryan, Nancy Payne, Martha Alexander, Lorraine Bowman and Mary Ann Heydenreich.

Mrs. Barr on Visit.

Mrs. Stringfellow Barr, of the University of Virginia, is passing several weeks at the home of Mrs. A. E. Barton, 511 Cameron street, while Mrs. Barton is with relatives in Derby, England.

Mrs. Barr entertained at a tea on Friday afternoon last, for Miss Diana Barton, assisted by Miss Elizabeth Barr. Mrs. Barr also entertained at a party Saturday evening for Miss Penelope Barton, when guests were fellow high school students.

Miss Helen Norris Cummings will entertain at a tea tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in compliment to her house guest, Mrs. Lowell Fletcher Hobart, past president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution and also past national president of the American Legion Auxiliary. Receiving with Miss Cummings and Mrs. Hobart will be Mrs. Eleanor Selden Washington Howard and Mme. Cantacuzene Grant.

Mr. and Mrs. Beirne Chisholm, who have been making their home on Seminary Hill, left on Wednesday for Charleston, S. C., to visit relatives prior to going to their new home in Baltimore, Md.

Capt. and Mrs. Richard Tighe have returned from a visit at the University of Virginia and also to their son, Cadet Richard Tighe, at Augusta Military Academy.

Miss Margaret Leef is visiting in New York City for the week.

Mrs. Dooman Sails.

Mrs. Eugene H. Dooman, of 208 North Royal street, Alexandria, sailed on Wednesday for London, England, to join Mr. Dooman, who is in London attending the naval conference.

Miss Lucy M. Graves and Miss Myrtle Graves entertained the meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary of the Second Presbyterian Church on Tuesday evening at their home, when the guest speaker was Mrs. Richard Sargent, of Washington.

Mrs. A. T. Robertson, of Louisville, Ky., and Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Robertson, of Washington, were guests for the past week of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Abraham.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Creel have returned from a visit to their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Morris, in Waltham, Mass., and were accompanied home by their young grandson, Brockman Morris.

Miss Elizabeth M. Ramey is the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Bowman at their home in Richmond.

The Rev. and Mrs. O. W. Brittingham left on Monday last for a visit in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Drischler have returned from a motor trip to California, where they visited their son and daughter-in-law, Lieut. Carl Drischler, U. S. Navy, and Mrs. Drischler.

Mr. Frazier Baldwin, of Randolph-Macon College, Ashland, Va., spent the week-end with his grandfather and sister, Judge Louis C. Barley and Miss Mary Baldwin.

Mrs. Walter DuBois Brookings spent the past week in Richmond and attended the midwinter board meetings of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs.

Miss Marguerite Penn is vitising her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Julian Y. Williams, at their home in Long Island, N. Y.

Miss Mary Sartell, of St. Agnes School, passed the week-end at her home in Winchester, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. William P. Sadler, of Warrenton, who passed the summer with Mrs. Sadler's mother, Mrs. Dan P. Wood, in Warrenton, Va., have taken an apartment at the Belle Haven, North Washington street, for the winter. Mrs. Wood is with Mr. and Mrs. Sadler for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Jennings are visiting relatives in Petersburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Henderson have returned from a visit to relatives in Leesburg.

Mrs. Richard B. English has returned from a visit in Wilmington, Del.

Mr. Richard B. English, jr., is entering Charlotte Hall Military School for the second semester.

Valentine Tea Set Tomorrow

Sisterhood of Washington Hebrew Congregation Marks Anniversary.

A Valentine tea will be given by the Sisterhood of the Washington Hebrew Congregation tomorrow at 2 p. m., in the vestry rooms of the temple. This will be a celebration of the anniversary of the Sisterhood and a compliment to its members.

Mrs. Frederick Pelzman, president, and Mrs. Abram Simon, honorary president, will preside at the tea tables which will be decorated in Valentine appointments. They will be assisted by the hostesses of the day, Mrs. Morris Cafritz, Mrs. Max Goodman, Mrs. Arthur Stephens, Mrs. David Bornet, and Mrs. David Simon. The general chairman of the rally, Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn, has arranged a program in the nature of an "Amateur Hour."

Cocktail Party At Kensington

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Kensington, Md., Feb. 1.—Mrs. Harry Dawson and his fiancee, Miss Helen Hendricks, are the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. A. Scott Offutt and Mr. and Mrs. Holland Heron are entertaining with a cocktail party this afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Offutt.

Miss Hendricks, whose marriage to Mr. Dawson will take place on February 15, was given a miscellaneous shower last Sunday at the home of Miss Jane Broadbent, Chevy Chase, by the Leland Junior High School faculty, followed by a tea. Another miscellaneous shower was given by the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School faculty at the home of Mrs. Evalene Beebe Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. William Reading were hosts at a supper party for the couple last Monday evening. On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Spille, of Washington, entertained with a bridge party for them, and yesterday afternoon the bride-elect's sister, Mrs. Offutt, and Mrs. Heron were joint hostesses entertaing with a miscellaneous shower and tea.

Arts Club to Be Host to Dr. Hans Kindler

Dr. Hans Kindler and the members of the National Symphony Orchestra will be the guests of the Arts Club this evening at a Bohemian supper, after which a short program will be given by Miss Myra Hess as guest soloist.

The music committee of the club will be hosts.

Pennsylvanians Will Celebrate

Plan Ball and Floor Show on St. Valentine's Day at Willard Hotel.

The Pennsylvania Society of Washington will celebrate St. Valentine's Day with a ball and floor show in the grand ballroom of the New Willard Hotel on Friday evening.

Officers of the society, recently elected for the year 1936, are: Mr. Robert P. Smith, president; Justice Owen J. Roberts, Representative William H. Wilson, Representative Harry L. Haines, Representative James Wolfenden, Representative Francis E. Walter, Representative J. Roland Kinzer, Representative Robert F. Rich, Representative William M. Berlin, Representative J. Buell Snyder, Mr. J. Russell Leech and Miss Mary Ann Skinner, vice presidents, and Mr. A. M. Gulick, secretary and treasurer.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. HIRST DILLON MILHOLLEN, who, before her marriage on January 15, was Miss Sidney Jones, daughter of Mrs. Sidney Johnston Jones. The young couple are now in Mexico on their wedding trip, where Mr. Milhollen, who is on the staff of the fine arts division of the Library of Congress, is doing a series of etchings on Mexican subjects.

Most Rev. John M. McNamara Will Act as Patron for Play

Many Prominent Clergymen of Washington to Attend Blackfriar's Guild Production, "The First Legion," Beginning Tomorrow.

The Most Rev. John M. McNamara, Auxiliary Bishop of Baltimore, has consented to serve as a patron for the production of "The First Legion" by the Blackfriars Guild for the benefit of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade at St. Paul's Auditorium during the week beginning tomorrow.

Many members of the clergy as well as persons prominent in social life in Washington are on the list of patrons. Among the more prominent are Associate Justice Pierce Butler and Mrs. Butler; the Minister of Venezuela, Dr. Pedro M. Arcaya; the Right Rev. Msgr. P. J. McCormick, acting rector of Catholic University; the Right Rev. Msgr. David O'Dwyer, director of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception; the Right Rev. Msgr. Fulton J. Sheen, D. D.; the Very Rev. T. S. McDermott, O. P.; the Rev. Arthur A. O'Leary, S. J., president of Georgetown University; the Rev. T. F. Parsons, editor of America; the Rev. C. J. Dacy, pastor of St. Paul's; the Rev. T. J. Spence, Princess Boncompagni, Commander and Mrs. Coutinho, Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Wilcox, Representative Caroline O'Day, Miss Anne Motl, Mrs. J. M. Shannon, Miss Mary G. Hawks, Mrs. Mary A. Nee, Mrs. Augusta M. Neuland, Miss Maria Ewing, Miss Henrietta L. Dessez, Mrs. O. H. P. Johnson, Mrs. John J. Noonan, Mr. Clarence Wittler, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Haltigan, Miss Mary Raphael Ellis, Miss Clara Dillon, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur F. Mullen, Dr. and Mrs. J. Rozier Biggs, Mrs. Josie McIntyre, Mr. and Mrs. John Dillon Fitzgerald, Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph K. Boyce, Mrs. Abner Drury, Mrs. Mary T. Greeley, Miss Eleanor M. Connolly, Mrs. Margaret G. Hoitt.

The play, "The First Legion," is a story of the lives of ten young men and a boy. It is set in a Jesuit novitiate which becomes a shrine because of the cure of one of the members of the house.

Members of the Blackfriars' Guild who have attained prominence on the amateur stage for their work in past productions are being starred in "The First Legion." Among them are Loren Freund, Edgar Ford, Clarence Wittler, Julian Zier, John Victory, John Wilson, Robert Dillon, Frank McDevitt, Roy Bateman, Stephen A. Trodden and Arthur Rounds.

The production is under the direction of Miss Angela Keir and will run for the entire week, Monday to Saturday.

Mrs. Mulford Here.

Mrs. B. N. Mulford, of Fountain Head, Tenn., is spending several weeks with her daughter, Miss Arlene Mulford, who is attending Washington Missionary College.

Americans on the Continent

By Andre Vulliet.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

The saddest days of the year in France are not the Ides of March—they are those first few days after the last of the lists of Legion of Honor New Year's promotions are published.

What disappointments and heart burnings lie behind those simple

printed lists of the lucky few whose buttonholes immediately begin to blossom with red ribbons, red rosettes or the rarer and mostly more desired red rosettes on silver or golden background.

This year's promotions caused more disappointments than usual, because the government—evidently applying the 10 per cent cut to honorary distinctions, the same as to government operating costs—slashed through the promotions lists before publication, and rewarded far fewer Frenchmen and foreigners than in other years.

For various reasons, 2,072 Frenchmen and foreigners whose accomplishments for France won them the favor of the government found their names on the promotions lists. Most of them were named knights, thus entitled to wear the little red ribbon. A smaller number were promoted from knighthood to the rank of officer and can wear the rosette. Only a score were named commanders, a mere handful received the placque of grand officers, and very, very few indeed were the grand crosses.

In fact, there have been but 80 grand crosses in the legion in all its history thus far. Knights are far more numerous, for there were 133,000 at the last count. These figures were surprising to many, for the red ribbon is such a prominent feature of the French landscape that most people would estimate that one Frenchman in ten was a member of the Legion of Honor—4,000,000 out of the 40,000,000 Frenchmen — whereas only one Frenchman out of each 240 has the right to the red decoration.

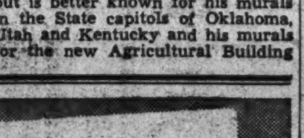
* * *

ONE SOUTHERN girl from the United States was among the New Year's promotions, Miss Sarah Watson, who was knighted for her long devotion to the welfare of foreign women students in France.

Miss Watson is a native of Ridge Spring, N. C., attended Columbia University, then taught history at Coker College, Knoxville, Tenn., before coming to France with the A. E. F. in 1918 to direct a hostel at Saint Nazaire for girls connected with the United States Signal Corps. Later she had charge of the club for French girls working with the United States Army at Tours, and then came to Paris to direct the Foyer International since 1920. That is a home for American and British women students, located on the Boulevard St. Michel in the Latin Quarter, where, in these 15 years, 2,000 girls have enjoyed the hospitality of this Southern girl.

* * *

ANOTHER American who figured prominently in the promotions list



was Gilbert White, distinguished mural painter, a native of Grand Haven, Mich., who has spent 40 years in Paris but still speaks French with a Michigan accent. He is a colonel by Kentucky promotion, but is better known for his murals in the State capitols of Oklahoma, Utah and Kentucky and his murals for the new Agricultural Building in Washington, which, it will be recalled, aroused the ire of modernists, who called his buxom figures "ladies in cheese-cloth."

"Colonel" White, who has now been promoted from officer to commander, studied in Paris at the famed Julian Academy under Jean Paul Laurens and Benjamin Constant from 1898 to 1902, and then studied under Whistler and MacMonnies.

He allows himself that abandon of hair and dress which marks the real Paris artist of that prewar school when portraits were supposed to look like the sitter and not like a geometrical angle.

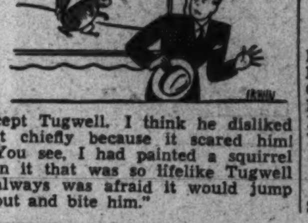
With somewhat of an international reputation as a wit, "Col." White is favorite speaker and vice president of the American Club of Paris, a group of expatriates who meet every Thursday for luncheon at a Champs Elysses restaurant and hear imported speakers on weighty problems of the day.

His wit was pointed against Rexford Tugwell, when Col. White returned to France with a story to tell of the reception by the then Assistant Secretary of Agriculture of the White mural for the Agricultural Building in Washington.

In his mural, White covered a gigantic canvas 13 feet high and 38 feet long. He symbolized agriculture in its widest sense by a series of figures grouped in landscape which might have been the Potomac Valley or Grand Haven's suburbs. A seated Cybele, a reclining Flora, a standing Ceres and Pomona illustrated the manifold riches of the earth.

Col. White tells the story like this:

"Everybody liked the mural ex-



cept Tugwell. I think he disliked it chiefly because it scared him! You see, I had painted a squirrel in it that was so lifelike Tugwell always was afraid it would jump out and bite him."

Envoys Attend Annual Dinner Of Trade Board

Ambassador Rosso Ranking Guest; U. S. Officials, Senators Present.

The Ambassador of Italy, Signor Augusto Rosso, was the ranking guest last night at the annual midwinter dinner of the Board of Trade, which a large number of diplomats and Government officials attended.

Other guests at the dinner included the Ambassador of France, M. Andre de Laboulaye; the Ambassador of Germany, Dr. Hans Luther; the Ambassador of Turkey, Mr. Munir Ertegun; the Ambassador of Belgium, Count van der Ponthoz, and the Ambassador of China, Mr. Sao-Ke Alfred Sze.

The Secretary of War, Mr. George H. Dern, was the ranking Government official present at the dinner. Others present were Senator Joseph Robinson, Senator Carter Glass, Senator Gerald Nye, Senator Theodore Bilbo, Senator Marcus Coolidge, Senator Hamilton Lewis and Senator Warren Austin.

Talk Sponsored By L. T. L. Club

The L. T. L. Social Service Club will sponsor a benefit lecture by Mr. Clarence A. Phillips, of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, Friday at 8:15 p. m. in the Epiphany Parish Hall, 1317 G street. "Glimpses of Europe" will be Mr. Phillips' topic.

The patrons and patronesses for the event are Dr. and Mrs. Z. B. Phillips, Mrs. Hennen Jennings, Mrs. Katherine Hackett, Mrs. Wade Martin, Mrs. Robert Wallace McClenahan, Mrs. Fairfax Harrison, Mrs. Porter H. Dale, Miss Mary Ingle, Mrs. Lester Buchanan, Mrs. Thomas Brown, Miss Mary Wheeler, Mrs. John C. Boyd, Mrs. Philip J. Ryan, Miss Bessie Kibbey, Mrs. John Minor, Miss Olivia Phelps Stokes and Mrs. Edwin B. Parker.

Gay 90s Ball To Be Given by Regatta Group

Invitations Are Issued for Costume Event on Feb. 19.

The President's Cup Regatta Association has issued invitations to a Gay Nineties Costume Ball to be held in the Willard Wednesday evening, February 19, at 10 o'clock.

The affair will be kept up till a late hour with an interesting entertainment of dances and singing.

Already there is a demand for boxes for the ball, from whose vantage point, the distinguished guests may view the grand march of the evening, which like the famous balls of the New York Yacht Club of the Gay Nineties will be a giddy throng of the "bustle" period. Prizes will be awarded for the prettiest, the funniest and the most authentic costume worn at this ball, and the judges will, it is said, be those who know the Gay Nineties like a book.

Gay Nineties music will be played by John Slaughter's Gold Cup Orchestra; and as far as possible the atmosphere of the period will be preserved, when the Capital City's own boat clubs and yacht clubs, baseball clubs and military clubs held sway over the hearts of the ladies.

At this ball, as in the past, the boat and yachting clubs will be widely represented, for the President's Cup Regatta Association comprises among other popular groups, all the yacht clubs of Washington; and invitations have been sent to socially prominent yachtsmen of New York, Virginia, Massachusetts, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, many of whom have already accepted the invitation to be present.

Many social personages of Washington's Gay Nineties are keenly interested in the plans of the committee and will attend the ball.

Vacationing in Miami.

Mrs. LaVergne Fairchild, soprano soloist of the Mount Vernon Methodist Church South, is spending a vacation in Miami, Fla.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

WE HAVE ADDED MORE WINTER CLOTH COATS

To Our Extraordinary Sale Assortments

THESE COATS ARE SO WONDERFUL, WE SCARCELY HOPED TO OBTAIN ANY MORE, ESPECIALLY AT SUCH SPECIAL PRICES . . .

Our makers, however, are going through their dull season, and with their cooperation we are able to round out our sale selections with additional coats of the same high quality and at the same amazing prices which have made this event a sensation for value.

THESE WONDERFUL COATS ARE WITH OR WITHOUT FUR . . . FOR DRESS AND SPORT . . .

ASTONISHINGLY PRICED AT

(For sport) 29.75, 39.75, 49.75, 59.75, 69.75, 79.50, 95
(For dress) 49.75, 59.75, 69.75, 79.50, 95, 118, 128, 139.50, 148, 158, 168, 178, 195.

Sizes for women, misses and juniors as follows
12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44.

A *Limited Budget* Does Wonders IN OUR STORE-WIDE clearance

Lowest prices of the season on regular Erlebacher clothes! Briefly that tells the story of the exceptional values in these annual reductions, eagerly awaited by those who wish to be *"dressed by Erlebacher"* at a minimum expenditure. In every instance, prices have been reduced to AT or BELOW COST! Remaining original price tags, together with the sale price, are evidence that the savings are authentic!

Choice of Our Entire Stock of Winter Erle-Maid

Dresses

$10 [Two Groups] $15

Models for street, sports, afternoon and evening in sizes for women, misses and little women. Over 125 dresses in this group, many ideal for spring wear!

Choice of Our Entire Winter Stock of Finest

Dresses

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Choice of Our Entire Stock of Winter Fur-Trimmed

Coats

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

110 coats to choose from, mostly black. Sizes for women, misses and little women. Furs: Silver Fox, Eastern Mink, Caracul, Persian Lamb, Cross Fox, Black Fox, Beaver and other fine furs.

All Regular $79.75, $85 and $89.75 Winter Fur-Trimmed

Sport Coats $45.00

Sizes 12 to 40

Remember . . . Charge Purchases Are Not Billed Until March 1st . . . AND This Is a Great Savings Event!

All Sales Final

Erlebacher

TWELVE-TEN TWELVE-TWELVE F STREET

No Returns! No Exchanges!

NOW IS WHEN YOU WANT TO *Buy a Used Car!*

When Spring comes in full bloom, used car prices will also bloom. That's why you want to buy a used car now and take advantage of present low prices. Used Car dealers are stocked with choice offerings which are offered to you in today's *Post Want Ads.* You can pick to your heart's content, regardless of what make or model you want—at prices that have a deep regard for the most modest budget.

Timely! Many dealers are making it possible for veterans to buy used cars now and pay for them later when they get their bonus. Buy your used car now and be ready to enjoy the entire motoring season—in addition to enjoying the present rock-bottom prices.

For Outstanding Used Car Values—

Turn to the Used Car Want Ads

IN THIS ISSUE!

Mr. and Mrs. Cremen Announce Engagement of Daughter at Luncheon Party in Mayflower

Kewpie Dolls Given Guests As Presents

Bride-to-Be and Her Mother Receive in State Room.

Mary Ellen Cremen Will Be Married to J. M. Carr.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Cremen announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Cremen, to Mr. James Mortimer Carr, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mortimer Carr, at a luncheon given yesterday at the Mayflower.

Mrs. Cremen and her daughter received the guests in the east end of the presidential dining room, where the luncheon was served. Miss Cremen wore an afternoon frock of silver lame, the bodice of white crepe shot with silver. Her small black velvet hat was in the new Chinese style and her shoulder bouquet was of orchids. Her mother's gown was black velvet with the upper portion of green lame. She wore a black hat having a touch of the same shade of green on one side.

Vases on Mirrors.

The guests were seated at a large oval-shaped table. Tall silver vases placed on mirrored bases were filled with white carnations and snapdragons, and sprays of smilax and white peas were strewn over the cloth. Novel place cards of parchment tied with narrow white ribbon contained the announcement of the betrothal of the young couple. Tiny kewpie dolls holding sprays of lilies of the valley were given as favors.

Miss Cremen's guests included Miss Amelita Alfaro, Miss Isabel Arcaya, Miss Mary Winifred Brown, Miss Felicita Buchheister, Mrs. Albert C. Burgess, Miss Mary Virginia Burke, Miss Fenella Castenado, Miss Mae Harris Clarke, Miss Madeline Cotter, Miss Margaret Cotter, Miss Clementine Dagneaux, Miss Marjorie Jane Dampman, Miss Katherine Davis, Miss Marie Dimond, Mrs. Winton Elliott, Miss Betty Anne Fieser, Miss Evelyn Ford, Miss Katherine Friant, Miss Eleanor Gambrill, Miss Rosalie Grant, Miss Bette Hartz, Miss Edith Imlay, Miss Barbara E. Leck, Miss Ruth Lusby, Miss Eleanor Mattingly and Miss Elizabeth Mattingly.

Sister Among Aids.

Also Miss Dorothea Mayer, Mrs. Frederic A. McCleary, Miss Mary Catherine Mundell, Miss Elizabeth Murphy, Miss Florence O'Donoghue, Mrs. Oscar C. Pogge, Miss Lilah K. Reed, Miss Eleene Register, Miss Harriet C. Robertson, Mrs. Edward J. Slattery, Miss Frances Sullivan, Miss Mal Sykes and Miss Jaqueline Wemple. The bride-elect's sister, Miss Betty Cremen, assisted at her tables. Out-of-town guests were Miss Rita Celesta Banner, Mrs. Howard Edwin Jones and Miss Anne Padgett, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Cremen and her guests were seated at a smaller table in the same room. They included Mrs. Vincent C. Burke, Mrs. Arthur Carr, Mrs. Elizabeth Crosby, Mrs. Earl Everhart, Mrs. Arthur P. Gambrill, Mrs. Barge L. Hartz, Mrs. Joseph C. Mattingly, Mrs. James C. Rogers, Mrs. Gus A. Schuldt, Mrs. O. W. Shumate, Mrs. J. Clarence Welch, Mrs. Wellstood White and Mrs. Eber B. Woodruff, of Washington. Her guests from Baltimore were Miss Veronique Banner, Mrs. Frank L. Heim, Mrs. Arthur R. Padgett, Mrs. Arthur Pearson and Mrs. James W. Price.

Officials

Continued from Page 1.

Representative Meeks, will be at home on Tuesday from 3 until 5 in the Continental room of the Wardman Park Hotel.

The wives of members of the "little cabinet" will meet at luncheon tomorrow at the Sulgrave Club.

Mrs. Mark Bristol, wife of Rear Admiral Bristol, will entertain at a tea tomorrow afternoon in her home.

The former Surgeon General and Mrs. Hugh Cumming left yesterday to spend the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Stuart McGuire in Richmond. At the end of next week they will return to Washington. On February 13, Dr. and Mrs. Cumming will sail from New York for California, to be gone until the end of March.

Col. and Mrs. Seth Williams and daughter, Miss Elizabeth Williams, of Bryn Mawr, Pa., are spending the week-end in Washington at the Mayflower following a trip South.

Diplomats

Continued from Page 1.

end in Philadelphia, will return to Washington tomorrow.

The First Secretary of the Spanish Embassy, Senor Don Luis de Olivares, is spending the week-end in New York, and will return to Washington tomorrow.

The retiring Second Secretary of the Mexican Embassy and Senora de Vazquez Treserra and their two children will leave Washington Tuesday for New York, whence they will sail on Wednesday aboard the Majestic for London, where the former will assume his new duties.

Mme. Okazaki, wife of Mr. Katsue Okazaki, second secretary of the Japanese Embassy, entertained at luncheon yesterday at the Mayflower. Her guests were Mrs. Karl F. Baldwin, Mrs. Frank Bunker, Mrs. Charles Hendrick, Mrs. Arthur Cook, Mrs. Bruce Clark, Mrs. Boyd Carpenter, Mrs. H. Murayama, Mrs. Ralph H. Hallett, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Mrs. D. E. Yarnell, Mme. Yoshizawa, Mme. Miura and Mme. Kuroda.

The Consul General of Yugoslavia to New York City, Radoye Jankovitch and Mme. Jankovitch spent Friday and Saturday in Washington at the Mayflower and returned yesterday afternoon to New York. They were guests at the dinner given Friday by the Secretary of the Legation and Mme. Perazic at their home on Massachusetts avenue.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARY ELLEN CREMEN, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Francis Cremen, whose parents yesterday announced her engagement to Mr. James M. Carr.

Dinner and Supper Parties Set For Occasion of Weisz Lecture

Affairs Attend Opening Event in Auditorium of Washington Club Under Sponsorship of Yard School of Fine Art.

Dinner parties prior to the lecture, and supper parties following, will be the order of the evening on Wedensday, when Eugene Weisz, distinguished artist of the Capital City, is heard in his opening lecture, "The Art of Ancient Civilization," at 8:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Washington Club presented by the Yard School of Fine Art.

The event, which will be followed during the next nine weeks with a succession of lectures on "The History of Art," will attract outstanding artists and art patrons, art students and the public generally, for Mr. Weisz will follow his discourse with a number of rare slides showing reproductions of the beginning of art, and will also answer question informally after the lecture, and engage in discussion wth his audience, if it so desires.

With a distinguished list of sponsors, comprising Mr. C. Powell Minnigerode, Mme. Espil, Mrs. Frederic E. Farrington, Mrs. Hamilton Fish, Mrs. Alonzo Irigoyen, Baroness Korff, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Eugene Meyer and Mrs. L. Corrin Strong. The subscribers to the course of lectures includes many well-known men and women in the social and art circles of the Capital City.

Recent additions to this group of subscribers include Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Irigoyen, Mr. and Mrs. Waldron Faulkner, Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, Mrs. Barbour Daingerfield, Mrs. Harold Stephens, Miss Gertrude Power, Miss Harriet Brown, Miss Emily Steuart, Miss Lois Wilkins, Miss Mary Smith, Mr. Alexander Lee, Mr. Ernest Parker, Mr. Benjamin Smart. Members of the art section of the Delphian Society are also included among season subscribers to this course, among them being Mrs. G. Frederick Coles, Mrs. Carl H. Smith, Mrs. William Hill, Mrs. Reginald Gear and others.

Mr. Weisz's later subjects will be, "Greece and Rome," on February 12; Byzantine and Mohammedan Art, on February 19; the Romanesque and the Gothic on Tuesday, February 25; the Renaissance, on March 4; the Baroque and the Eighteenth Century, on March 11; the Art of China, Japan and India, on March 18; the Nineteenth Century of Tradition in Style and Technique, on April 8.

All lectures will take place on Wednesday nights, except the two exceptions announced by Miss Yard. The entrance to the auditorium of the Washington Club is at 1010 Seventeenth street northwest.

Wilson Alumni Plan Bi-Annual Banquet

Event Will Be Held March 12 in Mayflower Hotel.

The Alumni Association of the Wilson Teachers College is making preparations for the bi-annual banquet scheduled for the evening of March 12 at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mr. Robert Lincoln O'Brien, chairman of the Tariff Commission, will be the principal speaker.

The entertainment will consist of a one-act play, "The House of Juke," written by Valentine Davies, and produced by the Blackfiar's Guild of this city.

Brooks 1109 G Street

THRIFT SHOP

wigwags all the new styles in

Navy

Navy — destined to play a stellar role right through spring. Navy with white, navy with color, navy prints. Misses' women's and half sizes.

7.95

THRIFT SHOP—FOURTH FLOOR.

BROOKS ● 1109 G Street

The Washington Scene

By the Poe Sisters.

The political pot in Washington is boiling at an early date this year of grace in which a national election is to be held and the influence of things partisan is having its effect on the social scene here. Not that politics ever made any particular difference in the matter of friendships between the leaders of Washington's smart set, but it gives many a talking point for tea parties and dinners. Just now "listening in" is the popular after-dinner sport, and the radio brings every development into any draw-

ing room. "Certain ears," as Al Smith so aptly phrased it, are following closely the diatribes of the opposition no matter what their political complexion and the appraisals of the various radio bouts in the ever convenient ether are manifold.

The radio battle will wax warmer as the time approaches for the national conventions and the elections themselves. Washington society stands on rather neutral territory except for the official portion of it, and can cheer on a New Dealer or an anti-New Dealer with equal zest provided he does not bore them. In the cosmopolitan social life of the Capital the cardinal sin is to be a bore.

To prove that the elephant as an ornament is not barred in the scheme of decoration, even in Cabinet homes, one should notice the row of gleaming dark-rose elephants ranging in size from little ones to big ones on a cabinet in the attractive home of the Attorney General and Mrs. Cummings. On the mantlepiece the other day at one of their teas were two green china swans as well, but the little pig was conspicuous by his absence.

By the way, in the hospitable drawing room of the Postmaster General and Mrs. Farley is a lovely white marble statue of the "Three Graces." On the wall is a handsome portrait of President Roosevelt, evidently a favorite picture of his political alter ego, the genial Postmaster General.

State receptions this year show a revived devotion to the train as a component part of a woman's best costume. Perhaps it is practical economics to add velvet, gold metal or cloth of silver trains in order to freshen up evening gowns

that have seen service before. Trains are graceful on most women and many of the gowns thus treated won compliments from admirers at the diplomatic reception and the judicial reception.

It is recalled that President Coolidge, who always took an enormous interest in what Mrs. Coolidge wore, often going window shopping on F street to pick up a few suggestions for her, admired a train of red velvet attached to an evening dress. Mrs. Coolidge grew tired of the gown thus arranged and had the train removed and the gown converted into a dinner dress. The President missed the train and said so. On another occasion, when Mrs. Coolidge wore a colonial effect costume which did not, of course, include a train, the President, after the guests had left, surprised her by remarking in his terse manner "missed your train." Thereafter she tried to please his taste in trains by wearing one whenever possible and he always evinced satisfaction when she did so.

Down in the catacombs of the New National Museum is an "old curiosity shop" of which Dickens himself might have been proud. The presiding genius of the shop is W. H. Egberts, sculptor, whose title, "preparator," does not express his craft at all. For this keeper of curios deals in plaster heads, legs and arms, in false fingers, in beads and pieces of fabric, old copper, tin and metal garnered from all corners of the world. In this "curiosity shop" the exhibits in the group of Smithsonian Buildings are prepared. A native from far-off Timbuctoo will be the inspiration for a whole group of figures. The figures are classed according to the rules of artistic anatomy. Every detail of native costumes on the figures are outlined, after extensive study.

Not only does this require a sculptor of no mean ability, but one who is erudite in history, archeology, geology and geography. It also requires a student of the differing habits of races of men throughout the world. Often the making of a single group entails months of study and research. First, the figures are molded, according to designs made by this master sculptor. Then they are painted and dressed. Even the arrangement of the hair is of vital importance in the representation.

Thus when one enters this curiosity shop he is apt to see a gracious lady with her plaster hair piled high in coils and curls of another day being modeled and prepared to don the dress once worn by a White House lady. It is a unique fact that the collection of costumes of the women of the White House are displayed on figures of which the faces are exactly the same and taken from the same classic head, but the sizes vary as do the figures, of course. The head dresses are individual and so is the method of hair dressing which gives a real variety to the appearance of the First Ladies. This collection was suggested and arranged by the late Mrs. Julian James of Washington with the aid of Mrs. Rose Gouverneur Hoes, a granddaughter of President James Monroe.

At one end of the room is a huge cliff dwellers scene being produced or repaired, with every thing, even the cliff dwelling figures, fitted in exactly to scale. This to be used as part of the "set" of some rare relic or relics owned by the New National Museum or Smithsonian Institution.

The walls of the subterranean work shop are lined with pigeon holes in which are placed arms,

legs, hands and bits of hair or other precious "keepsakes" carefully numbered and card catalogued in the most unique filing system to be found at the Smithsonian group.

Copyright, 1936, by The Washington Post.

Portia Club Holds Party Wednesday

Women Lawyers of District Announce Dinner.

The Portia Club, composed of the women members of the District of Columbia bar who are practicing law, will give its annual dinner Wednesday. Judge Fay L. Bentley, of the Juvenile Court, and Judge Ellen K. Raedy, of the Municipal Court, will be the honor guests. Miss Etta L. Taggart is president of the organization, and Mrs. Mabel Benson Sakis is secretary.

Miss C. Virginia Deidel is chairman of the dinner committee. Arrangements have been made for several informal five-minute talks, to be followed by a violin and piano program. The dinner will be held at the Arts Club.

Baltimore Consul To Attend Party Following Recital

The Chilean Consul in Baltimore and Senora de Sigren, who will come to Washington to attend the recital of Alexander Sklarevski, Russian pianist, at the Shoreham Hotel Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock, are among the guests to be invited by Maj. and Mrs. Guy Withers to a buffet supper to be given in Mr. Sklarevski's honor at their apartment following the recital.

Maj. and Mrs. Withers' other guests will include Prince and Princess Leonide Oursusoff, Sir Wilmott Lewis, Miss Elizabeth Travis, the young pianist who won marked success in her appearance with the National Symphony Orchestra earlier this year and who is in town especially to hear Mr. Sklarevski's recital; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Williams Cook, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus I. Goldman, the Rev. Joseph Loughran, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nash, Miss Willa Semple, Mr. and Mrs. Myron Whitney and Miss Elizabeth Winston.

Levis Return.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levi have returned from a sojourn of several weeks in Hollywood, Fla.

Schlesingers' Daughter to Be February Bride

Henrie John, California, Fiance, Attended Johns Hopkins.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Schlesinger announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Schlesinger, to Mr. Henrie E. John, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. Ralph John, of Pomona, Calif.

Mr. John attended Johns Hopkins Unniversity, where he was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and was graduated from the University of Southern California. Miss Schlesinger attended Ohio Wesleyan University, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta, and was graduated from George Washington University.

The wedding will take place February 22 at the home of the bride's parents.

Oppenheimers Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Oppenheimer will leave today for the South for the balance of the winter. En route to Miami Beach, where they will stay a month, they will be the guests of friends in Savannah, Ga.

Unusually Fine Assortments of

WE ALSO DO

right here on the premises, all repairing of jewelry, watches and clocks . . . replating of silver . . . re-creating and remodeling of treasured jewels . . . and special order work of unusual merit and beauty.

DIAMOND JEWELRY
PRECIOUS STONE JEWELRY
ENGAGEMENT, WEDDING RINGS
AND
SILVERWARE

wonderful departments of ours, famous for the quality and satisfaction of the choice stocks we have.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Perfection

Exercise properly controlled, contains the secret of the lithe, youthful figure every smart woman craves.

The Emile Health Club Cordially Invites You to Visit Their New Annex

BECAUSE of the popularity of our health club, we have found it necessary to enlarge. We have added over 4,000 square feet to the club, including a new gym and shower room with all the latest equipment. We now can safely say that we have a ladies health club second to none in this part of the country.

Our club now includes the following departments, all of which have their own separate facilities.

Turkish Baths and Massage
Individual Exercise and Massage
Class Work Morning, Afternoon and Evening Classes
Game Program Deck Tennis Table Tennis Shuffle Board Badminton

Special Introductory Offer
February 3-8 Inclusive

$9.00

One month reconditioning course consisting of 3 classes weekly, morning, late afternoon or evening—the use of the ring roller, electric horse, mechanical bike—followed by a vapor bath, hose, shower and sun lamp treatment.

THE FOLLOWING CONCERNS HAVE COOPERATED IN MAKING THE NEW ANNEX A REALITY

L. P. Steuart & Bros., Inc. 139 12th St. N.E. LI. 4300 Complete heating service and oil burners. If not satisfied with your present heating plant —why not call us?

Lally Rohlader Co., Inc. 1756 M St. N.W. NA. 7065. Fire Doors—Tile and Slate Work.

Army & Navy Trading Co. Gym Suits & Equipment 8th and D Sts. N.W. ME. 6444

Bywaters, Inc. Painter PO. 1581-W

Farr Bros. Carpenters Cap. Heights 344-W.

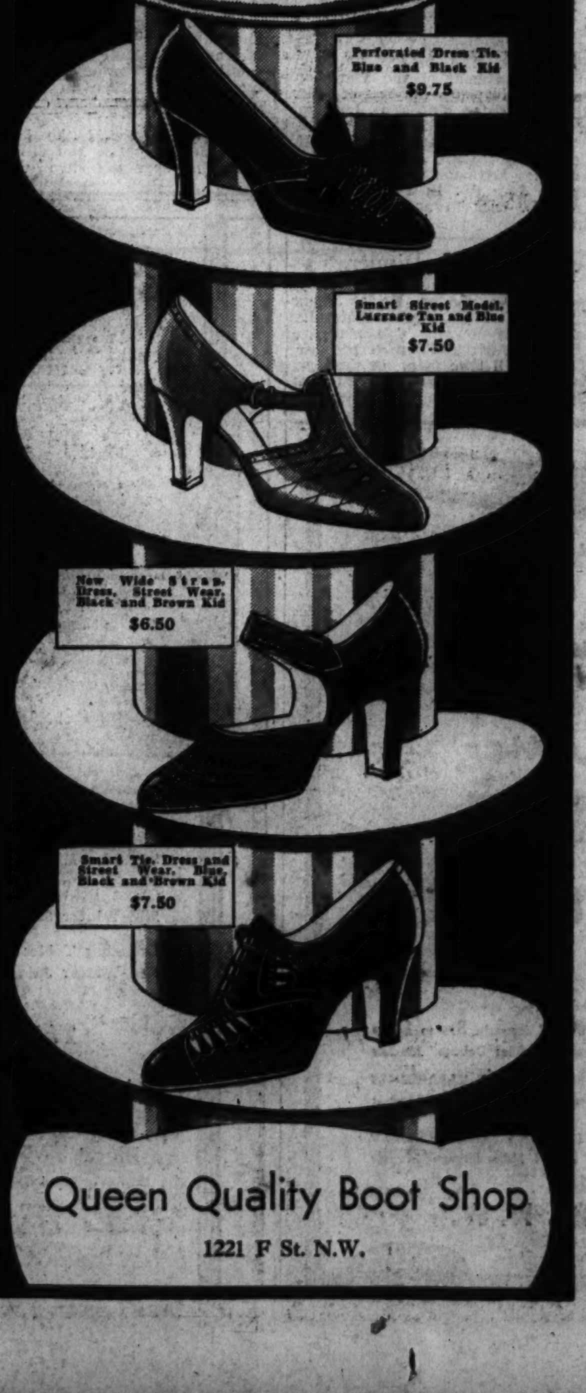
Atchison & Keller 5330 39th St. N.W. CL. 4722 Plumbing, Vapor and Hot Water Heating All Chase copper streamline fittings and pipes throughout.

Phone Dist. 3616 Days

Emile Health Club
1221 CONNECTICUT AVE.

Phone Dist. 3621 Evenings

Advance Showing Queen Quality New Spring Shoes



Perforated Dress Tie. Blue and Black Kid $9.75

Smart Street Model. Luggage Tan and Blue Kid $7.50

New Wide Strap. Dress, Street Wear. Black and Brown Kid $6.50

Smart Tie. Dress and Street Wear. Blue, Black and Brown Kid $7.50

Queen Quality Boot Shop
1221 F St. N.W.

'The Virginians' Enlarge Committee for Annual Horse Show to Be Held February 15

Misses Winmill, Kirby To Aid in Arrangements

Mr. Otto Furr, of Middleburg, to Judge Entries in 14 Classes; Society Folk Wintering in Camden Plan to Take Part in Riding Exhibition.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Feb. 1.—J. North Fletcher, Thomas M. Waller, Warrenton, and Randolph Duffey, of Middleburg, calling themselves "The Virginians," now in Camden, S. C., where they have extensive stables and a string of horses, have added Miss Viola Winmill, Warrenton and New York, and Miss Wilhelmine Kirby, of Bedford Hills, N. Y., to the committee for their annual horse show to be held on February 15 at "The Virginians'" stables.

Mr. Otto Furr, of Middleburg, will judge the 14 events, listed as best steeplechase type, model hunters, three-year olds, bridle path hacks, open jumping, working hunters, green hunters, middle and heavyweight hunters, lightweight hunters, hunters not to jump, ladies' hunters, touch and out, pair class and last but not least, the always picturesque teams of three hunters.

Among the society folk now quartered in Camden for the winter months who have entries are Mr. Alvin Untermyer, Mr. Randolph Duffey, Mrs. T. H. Somerville, Mrs. Dwight Partridge, Mr. Henry Frost, Mr. Jack McLean, Mr. F. Ambrose Clark, Miss Wilhelmine Kirby, Miss Frances Thord-Gray, Mrs. Carroll K. Bassett, Mr. Thomas H. Somerville, Mr. Richard K. Mellon, Miss Viola Winmill, Mr. James Ryan, Mrs. Raymond Wolfe, Mrs. Lamont Dominick, Mr. Charles DuBose, jr., Mr. J. North Fletcher, Mr. Thomas M. Waller, Mr. John Schiff, Mr. Ward Belcher, Mrs. Charles G. Knight, Mr. David R. Williams and Mrs. David Stone.

On February 6, Miss Jane Wilbur, Miss Emily North King, Alex Calvert, Warrenton, and Miss Bliss Thomas, New York, the niece of Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, Warrenton, will join the Virginia crowd and take part in the horse show.

Party Going South.

Mrs. Baldwin Day Spilman, sr., of Elway Hall, the Rev. and Mrs. Paul Delafield Bowden, of The Oaks, and Miss Anne Camden Barrett, Ridgelea, will leave on Monday by train for Miami, Fla. Hugh A. Spilman will join the party on the eighth.

Mr. Thomas N. Frost, Warrenton, will motor to Flordia, visiting several places near Miami before returning to Warrenton.

Mr. Cliff P. Zieger, who is spending several months in Ft. Myers, Fla., is in Warrenton for several days on business and will return South very shortly.

Mrs. Robert C. Winmill left Clovelly, Warrenton, on Wednesday for Southern Pines, N. C., where she will spend some time, later going to Camden, S. C.

Mr. Robert C. Winmill joined the Carharts, Hinckeys and Lannanhans on Saturday and sailed for Nassau.

Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick and Mrs. Edwin Burruss King motored to Washington on Wednesday for a luncheon given by Mrs. M. Tyler McCormack.

Messrs. Alan Jenkins, Dave Scull, Lawrence Pool and Pete Rumsey, who are at Harvard, are spending their vacation in Warrenton. Messrs. Jenkins and Scull are at the Kenneth Jenkins' Nor Dix Farm, and Mr. Rumsey is the guest of Mr. Pool at his home, Grove Farm. Mr. and Mrs. R. Conway Smith spent the week-end with relatives in Richmond.

Dr. Buckner Magill Randolph, formerly of Washington, and Mrs. Randolph, who are in Warrenton for the winter, by request has presented the Warrenton library an autographed copy of his book "Ten Years Old and Under," a story of his childhood at Redlands, home of his father, Rev. Buckner Randolph, near Casanova, Fauquier County.

State Seed Show.

Fifteenth annual convention and State Seed Show held by the Virginia Crop Improvement Association on Thursday and Friday at St. James Parish House brought a number of prominent Federal and State officials to Warrenton and several hundred agriculturalists. A banquet was tendered the delegates at the Warren Green Hotel at 6 o'clock Thursday evening. D. P. Wood, P. B. Smith, jr., Ralph McKee, Warrenton; and W. H. Byrne, Blacksburg, were in charge of the event.

Mrs. Julian Soames and Miss Edith Soames, who are in Warrenton for the winter, went to Washington on Tuesday and attended the memorial service to the late King George V, held at the cathedral. Mrs. Soames and her little daughter are British subjects and were furnished with tickets by the embassy in Washington.

Miss Gertrude Robertson and Miss Clothilde Palmer, of Tarrytown, N. Y., are spending several days with Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Robertson, Bethel road, enjoying their mid-semester holiday from Sweet Briar College.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hinckley, with Mr. and Mrs. Amory S. Carhart, Warrenton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wallace N. Hannahan, Baltimore, left today for Nassau.

Mr. and Mrs. Rich Rice Barrett entertained at dinner for 12 on Saturday evening at Ridgelea. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Murray Black, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick, Mr. and Mrs. George Cutting, Mrs. L. Victor Froment, L. Clarke Hoge, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Sinclair.

Charles R. L. Sturgis, of Boston, was a recent guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Haserick.

Alexander Presiding.

Opening of the January term of Circuit Court of Fauquier County on Monday morning at 10 o'clock was featured by the presence of Judge J. R. H. Alexander, of Leesburg, who has not been able to hold court in Warrenton since the September term.

Miss Sadie Bartenstein, deputy clerk of the court, was serving in the place of Thomas Bartenstein, clerk of the court, who was detained at home on account of the illness of his son, Andrew R. Bartenstein.

A handsome portrait of Lord Fairfax, who once held court in Fauquier County, was to be presented at the opening of the session by Mr. Harry C. Groome, of Airlie, but was postponed on account of weather conditions. The portrait was offered by Mr. Groome several months ago and accepted by the board of supervisors of Fauquier County. Handsomely framed and identified, the painting will be added to the several handsome ones now hanging in the Fauquier County Courthouse.

Bachrach.

MISS JANE GORMLEY, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Joseph Gormley, have announced her engagement to Mr. William John Williams, son of Mr. John Williams, of New York. No date has been set for the wedding.

Catherine Davis Becomes Bride Of F. C. Daniel

Couple Leave for Bermuda After Reception at Home of Bride's Mother.

The marriage of Miss Catherine H. Davis, daughter of Mrs. Lulu M. Davis, to Mr. Frank C. Daniel, jr., son of Mr. Frank C. Daniels, sr., took place Friday at 8 p. m. at Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church. Dr. Gerhardt E. Lenski officiated. Palms and white liles and roses formed the church decorations. Mr. Paul DeLong Gable played several organ selections.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her uncle, Mr. Charles D. German, wore a gown of antique satin, made with a square neck a standing lace collar and a long train. Her veil fell from a coronet of lace and her bouquet was of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Charles D. German, the matron of honor, wore a brown velvet gown and carried a bouquet of talisman roses. Miss Dorothy H. Miles, the maid of honor, wore a wine velvet gown, and also carried talisman roses. Miss Deborah Daniel and Miss Ethel McKeon were bridesmaids. They wore frocks of gold velvet made in the same style as that of the matron and maid of honor, and both carried yellow roses.

Mr. Hunter Baldwin was best man, and the ushers were Mr. George Crossetti, Mr. James Kaylor, Mr. Irvin Dyke and Mr. Edward Brown.

A reception followed the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother. The young couple were assisted in receiving by the bride's mother, who was gowned in wine velvet. The house was attractively decorated with palms and white flowers.

Later the couple left for Bermuda, the bride wearing for traveling a brown tailored suit, a dark green plaid topcoat, and brown accessories.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Alpha Delta Theta Sorority and Delphi honor sorority. The bridegroom is also a graduate of George Washington and a member of Alpha Kappa Psix.

Rev. and Mrs. Davy Sail for African Station

Rev. and Mrs. W. L. Davy, who have been visiting in Takoma Park for several weeks, sailed Wednesday from New York for Southampton, England, on the S. S. Berengaria.

There they will re-embark for Capetown, South Africa, en route to Cholo, Nyassaland, where they are returning to the Malamulo Mission where they had been stationed for several years before they returned to America for their furlough last spring.

Harris & Ewing.

MRS. JOSEPH M. O'BRIEN, who, before her marriage January 23, was Miss Vivian Patricia Cameron, daughter of Mrs. Susan G. Cameron.

Capt. and Mrs. Frank Hewitt Entertain at Silver Spring

Senator David I. Walsh Godfather to Frederick Thomas Hewitt at Christening Preceding Dinner at Manor Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Silver Spring, Md., Feb. 1.—An interesting event of the past week was a dinner party which Capt. and Mrs. Frank L. Hewitt gave at the Manor Club Sunday afternoon following the christening of their ninth child, Frederic Thomas, at St. John's Church in Forest Glen. The Rev. Charles O. Rosensteel, 80-year-old pastor of the historic church, officiated at the ceremony. Senator David I. Walsh, of Massachusetts, was godfather, and Mrs. R. O. Wilmarth acted as godmother. Guests at the dinner party included Senator Walsh, Father Rosensteel, Mrs. Wilmarth, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Hunter, Miss Caroline Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Walsh, Miss Walsh, Mrs. Walter J. Proctor, Miss Constance Proctor, Mrs. T. Guy Nichols, Mr. Hewitt Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Geary and the Hewitt's children, Frank, jr., Nellie Virginia, Billy, Dick, Jack, Bobby, Nancy, Jerry and Frederic Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Pemberton are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Robert, jr., on Wednesday. The Pembertons also have a small daughter, Betty.

Mrs. J. R. Boyd entertained at bridge Friday night at her home on Woodside parkway in honor of Mrs. W. R. Miller, of Baltimore, Md., who is passing the week-end here.

The annual father and son banquet of the Woodside Methodist Episcopal Church will be held February 11 in the church. The entertainment will include songs by the Men's Glee Club of the University of Maryland and a talk by Prof. E. M. Douglas, principal of the Montgomery Blair Senior High School.

Mrs. Fawn Munroe was hostess Tuesday to the Five Hundred Club, entertaining at luncheon and cards. Spring flowers were attractively used in the living and dining rooms. The guests included Mrs. William Harding, of Fairland, Md.; Mrs. Walter Brown, of Colesville, Md.; Mrs. Ralph Lee, of Spencerville, Md.; Mrs. W. W. Dudley, Mrs. Morton Rose, Mrs. C. V. Clark, Mrs. W. A. Pierce, Mrs. J. H. Cissel and Mrs. Clifford Waller, of this place, and Mrs. Martha Blundon and Miss Agnes Fenwick, of Forest Glen, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. O'Donell entertained informally at their home on Willow avenue Saturday evening for Miss Margaret Kurtz, of Ocean City, Md., who spent the week-end with them.

Mrs. Clarence J. Clements is in Homepathic Hospital, where she is recuperating from a major operation performed there last Monday.

The marriage of Miss Lola May Lee and Mr. John H. Wheeler, of Washington, took place Sunday morning in the parlors of the Oliver Spring Baptist Church, the Rev. J. Wesley Loftis officiating.

Erasmus Perry Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will hold a card party Friday evening at 8 o'clock in Jesup Blair Community House. The committee, composed of Mrs. John C. Livingston, chairman; Mrs. Frank Loeffler and Mrs. Oliver E. Sweet, is arranging for both bridge and monopoly.

A luncheon will be held Wednesday in the hall of St. Michael's Church for the benefit of the parish school. The luncheon is in charge of the seventh and eighth grade mothers.

Mrs. Franklin R. Heindel entertained at a bridge party recently at her home on Woodside parkway, having as guests Mrs. Marshall Davis, Mrs. R. W. Bruner, Mrs. C. L. Sowers, Mrs. Karl Jarrell, Mrs. Horace Donnelly, Mrs. Branson Thomas, Mrs. Samuel K. Wade, Mrs. Charles Nicholson, Mrs. William J. Branham, Mrs. John W. Ballard, Mrs. Fred Spanagel and Mrs. Joseph C. Cissel.

A dance will be given Friday evening in Rosensteel Hall by members of St. John's choir for the younger set of the community.

Mrs. Joseph Voskuil entertained at a musicale and tea Saturday at her home on Georgia avenue. Among those who took part in the musical entertainment were Muriel Haynes, Eleanor Bergmann, Lois Ely, Patsy Benner, Carribelle Waters, Genevieve Senseman, Betsy Jean Turner, Marjorie Turner, Carolyn Gaithers, Patricia Burch, Austin Billings and Martha Howard, with Paula Haynes giving a solo.

Mary Kerrick And C. H. Hope Wed in Virginia

Graduates of the Round Hill High School Married by M. E. Clergyman.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bluemont, Va., Feb. 1.—The marriage of Miss Mary Hannah Kerrick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerrick, of Bluemont, to Mr. Charles Randolph Hope, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hope was solemnized at the Methodist parsonage in Hamilton January 17, with the Rev. C. L. Beard officiating.

Miss Kerrick wore a rust colored suit with brown accessories and carried an arm bouquet of carnation and sweet peas. She was attended by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Marion Kerrick, who wore a navy ensemble with accessories to match and wore a corsage of sweet peas. Mr. Hope was attended by Mr. Marion Kerrick. Only immediate members of the families were present.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hope were graduates of the Round Hill High School. Mrs. Hope attended the Fredericksburg State Teachers College and is a music instructor in the schools. Mr. Hope is employed in Purcellville. The couple will reside in Bluemont.

A wedding of interest in this community which took place in Washington January 15 was that of Miss Sydney Jones, of Washington and Atlanta, Ga., and Mr. Hirst Millhollen, son of the late E. B. Milhollen and Mrs. Cordelia Dillon Milhollen, of Philamont. Mr. Milhollen is a graduate of the Round Hill High School and is employed in the division of Fine Arts, Library of Congress, and is an authority on old prints. Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Milhollen left by motor for Mexico, where Mr. Milhollen will do a series of prints in etching.

Mrs. Howard P. Marshall, of Bluemont, is spending some time with friends in New York.

Luncheon Given By Mrs. Sturgis In Hyattsville

Mrs. Mason Hein Also Is Hostess at Similar Function.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hyattsvile, Md., Feb. 1.—Mrs. H. M. Sturgis was hostess at luncheon at her home here Tuesday, when her guests included Mrs. Alice Vandoran, Mrs. Nicholas Orem, Mrs. Marie Hollingsworth, Mrs. Daniel Cox Fahey, Mrs. John Howard, Mrs. Harry Howard, and Mrs. Samuel Pleasants.

Mrs. Mason Hein entertained at luncheon Thursday. Those in the company were Mrs. A. P. Semple, Mrs. Charles Lanhardt, Mrs. Frank Rutherford, and Mrs. Freeman Foy, the latter being the mother of the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Foy, of Tampico, Ill., are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hein.

Mrs. Burton Glenn was among those entertaining at cards during the past week, when her guests were members of her Tuesday afternoon bridge club.

Plans for a dinner to celebrate the first anniversary of the organization of the Pinkney Memorial Protestant Episcopal Church Men's Club are being formulated by a committee of which Mr. Harry A. Boswell is chairman. The dinner will be held in the parish hall of the church February 17. Assisting Mr. Boswell are Mr. John Burton, Mr. William T. Jennings and Mr. Elgin M. Noack.

Mrs. Owings Hostess.

Mrs. Nobel Owings was hostess at cards at her home Wednesday night. The members of her bridge club present included Mrs. Earl Dunbar, Mrs. Randolph Willis, Mrs. W. T. Jennings, Mrs. L. B. Washington, Mrs. William Martin, Mrs. L. W. Ferris, and Mrs. J. T. Burke.

Much interest is being taken here in the ball which the various service clubs of Prince Georges County, the County Federation of Women's Club, the American Legion and its auxiliary and other organizations in this vicinity will sponsor for the benefit of needy crippled children of this county, February 18, at Maryland Club Gardens. Mrs. Ralph J. Sheffer, of Hyattsville, orthopedic chairman for the Southern Maryland district of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion, is in charge of the orthopedic work for needy children now being carried on by the auxiliary here.

Party at School.

The first of a series of social afternoons will take place in the newly completed auditorium of the Hyattsville Elementary School February 13. Mrs. M. H. Davis, assisted by Mrs. Leonard B. Washington and the mothers of pupils in Miss Leona Barber's class will receive the guests. A nominal charge will be made to be contributed toward the school fund for equipment for the new auditorium. It is planned to hold these social gatherings twice monthly Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Carville Bowen were hosts to the members of their bridge club at dinner and cards at their home in University Park Saturday night.

Miss Betty Howard spent last week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Owings at their home, Fair Haven Manor, Fair Haven, Md. Mr. and Mrs. Owings formerly made their home in Hyattsville.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lauderdale, of Washington, formerly of Hyattsville, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dorsey.

Mrs. Kenneth Romney Hostess at Luncheon

Mrs. Kenneth Romney, wife of the sergeant-at-arms of the House of Representatives, entertained Wednesday at a bridge luncheon in her apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel in honor of Mr. Romney's sister, Mrs. E. L. Popham, of Corvallis, Mont.

The guests included Mrs. John H. Tolan, Mrs. Paul J. Kvale, Mrs. Andrew Edmiston, Mrs. Thomas Ryder, Mrs. W. L. Popham, Mrs. Cecil B. Dickson and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Phi Alpha Dinner.

Mr. Sidney Kolker was guest of honor at a dinner Friday night given by the Phi Alpha Fraternity at the Mayflower. The marriage of Miss Beatrice Shapiro and Mr. Kolker will take place in the near future. Both are students at George Washington University.

O'Mahoneys Attend Dinner Party Of Misses Obenauer and Nienburg

Mrs. John Maury Hostess at Luncheon in Chevy Chase Home in Compliment to Miss Mary McCann; Mrs. Herschel Entertains at Tea.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Chevy Chase, Feb. 1.—Miss Marie L. Obenauer and Miss Bertha Nienburg entertained at dinner Monday night at their home. Their guests were Senator Joseph O'Mahoney and Mrs. O'Mahoney, Mrs. Roberts Campbell Lawson, president of the General Federation of Womens' Clubs; Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, Dr. and Mrs. Boyd Carpenter and Dr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mann.

Mrs. John F. Maury was hostess at luncheon Wednesday at her home on Lenox street when she entertained in compliment to Miss Mary McCann, of Pennsylvania. Miss McCann has since returned to her home.

Mrs. Winslow Herschel entertained at a tea Saturday at her home on Florida street when her guests were asked to meet Miss Alves Long, of St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Morrisson have taken possession of their new home on Meadow Lane, after having lived for some time on Ridge street.

Mrs. James H. Defandorf was hostess at luncheon and bridge Thursday at her home on Maple avenue. There were 12 guests.

Mrs. Loren Herbert entertained at luncheon and bridge Wednesday at her home on Fulton street.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry D. Adams are entertaining at dinner this evening at their home on Legation street.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Dellinger who have been most active in the community life of Chevy Chase for many years have moved from their home on Delfield street to Tilden Gardens.

Mrs. Fowler Returns.

Mrs. Edgar Fowler returned to her home on Thornapple street Monday from a week's visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. Bailey Hill, at their home in Plainfield, N. J. Mr. Fowler left on Wednesday for a business trip to Chicago and Toledo.

Mr. Richard Fay Jackson, of Oxford street, went to New York today to visit her daughter, Mrs. Robert W. Garrett and Mr. Garrett. Mr. and Mrs. Garrett will accompany Mrs. Jackson back to Chevy Chase at the end of next week.

Mrs. Fred W. Franke was hostess at a small dinner for ladies, Thursday night at her home in Leland street.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey L. Carke and their son, Mr. Blaine Clarke, are moving from Irving street to their new home on Wyoming avenue, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Service of Underwood street have had as their guest for the past week, their cousin, Mr. Bonnie Lindemann, of Minneapois. Mr. Lindemann is returning from Flordia to his home.

Miss Dorothy Sutton, who came down from Swarthmore College to spend the between-semester recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Loyd Hall Sutton, at their home in Western avenue, has as her guest her class mate, Miss Elizabeth Matz, of Hinsdale, Ill.

Mrs. Luther F. Spear was hostess at luncheon and bridge, Wednesday at her home in Jocelyn street.

Mrs. Conrad L. Wirth was hostess at bridge Wednesday at her home on Nevada avenue.

Mrs. John J. Byrne entertained at bridge yesterday at her home in Jocelyn street.

Mrs. Clinton L. Wolcott was hostess at a small luncheon and bridge Tuesday at her home in West Kirke street.

Mrs. Franklin White, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Craig Peacock at their home in West Irving street returned to her home in Alexandria, La., Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Hulbert L. Bisselle are entertaining at dinner this evening at their home in Grafton street for the members of their contract club.

Miss Frances Sheild, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcellus C. Sheild, is spending two weeks visiting friends in Ohio, with a stop-over at Delaware where she will see her sister, Miss Elizabeth Sheild, a student at Ohio Wesleyan.

Mr. Jennings Bailey, jr., of West Lenox street, is returning this week-end from New York, where he has been since Monday.

Mrs. Farnk Van Sant will entertain at luncheon Monday at her home in Livingston street for the members of Mrs. A. C. Case's section of All Saints Church.

Mrs. Verda McPherson Whitmore, who has been visiting friends in Chevy Chase, returned to her home in New York, Thursday. Mrs. Whitmore is the sister of Mrs. Harry F. Lowe.

M. Rea Shafer, jr., has come from Lehigh University to spend a few days with his mother at their home in Meadow Lane.

Purcells Entertain Guests in Hillsboro

Dawsons Enjoy Party While on Visit to Friends.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Hillsboro, Va., Feb. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Dawson and Mrs. Dawson's daughter, Miss Katherine Kilgour, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Janney Purcell.

Mrs. H. H. Green with her young son has returned to her home here.

Mrs. H. C. Thompson who has been with her husband, Delegate H. C. Thompson, in Richmond for several weeks during the General Assembly, spent a short time at her home Stonypoint here recently.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kelly, of Bluemont, have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Seay.

The Rev. W. R. Hardesty was the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wilson in Round Hill on Sunday.

Guests of Weldens.

Mr. and Mrs. David Welden entertained their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Klopfenstein, of Baltimore, for a short visit this week. They also were guests of Mr. Klopfenstein's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Klopfenstein.

Just Arrived ... Different ... Unusual

dresses ...
suits, ensembles
Greenbrier Lines
of
Sportswear

COATS

Hats ... Shoes ...
Bags ... Gloves ...
All Accessories
Luggage

A Perfectly Marvelous New Assortment of
CLOTHES and ACCESSORIES
For WOMEN, MISSES and JUNIORS
to take South
or to wear right here now ...
From our best makers, styled to perfection for morning, afternoon and evening wear—and for sports.

JULIUS GARFINCKEL & CO.
F STREET AT FOURTEENTH

Pasternak
1219 Connecticut Avenue

below cost after inventory
Close Out Sale
Final drastic markdowns for immediate disposal

Madge Evans appears in "Exclusive Story" now playing at Loew's Fox.

Our "Exclusive Story" of the Way to Have Beautiful Hair ...

One investment—a good permanent—is all that is necessary for you to have lovely hair. Before getting your new permanent have your hair shaped to frame your face with the wave that is most natural and becoming to you.

We are equipped to give any type of permanent you desire. Free consultation on hair and skin problems.

50c Service
Male Haircutters

Helen Lee
BEAUTY SALON
1106 Vermont Ave. N.W.

50c Service
ME. 5784

final prices of the season!
no further reductions

I·MILLER
END·OF·THE·SEASON
Clearance SALE
5.85

In this group are every pair of SUEDES formerly 8.75 to 16.50 "Ingenue", "I. Miller Beautiful" and "I. Miller DeLuxe" Models

ALSO a group of REPTILES, KIDSKINS, CALFSKINS, GABARDINES formerly 8.75 to 12.75 "Ingenue" and "I. Miller Beautiful" Models

7.85 CALFSKINS...KIDSKINS...GABARDINES "I. Miller Beautiful" and "I. Miller DeLuxe" Models formerly 12.75 to 16.50

1222 F St. N. W.
I. MILLER

BIGGS *Mid-Winter* SALE
20% Discount From Regular Prices on Entire Stock

This attractive and restful Sheraton Bedroom is faithfully Reproduced by Biggs skilled craftsmen. The most noticeable characteristic is the graceful reeding and slender lines so typical of Sheraton designs. This ensemble which is regularly priced at $420.00 may be bought at Sale Price of $336.00 net.

Mid-Winter Sale Price Complete $336

Or Each Piece Separately as Follows:

Bed—full or single size; regular price $77.50. Mid-Winter Sale Price, $62.00

Chest Drawers; regular price $125.00. Mid-Winter Sale Price........$100.00

Dressing Table; regular price $125.00. Mid-Winter Sale Price........$100.00

Bed Side Table; regular price $30.00. Mid-Winter Sale Price........$24.00

Dressing Table Bench; regular price $22.50. Mid-Winter Sale Price, $18.00

Dressing or Shaving Case; regular price $40.00. Mid-Winter Sale Price, $32.00

This Is Your Opportunity to Start or Add to Your Collection of Biggs Pieces at Substantial Savings

Biggs' 49th Year

BIGGS ANTIQUE COMPANY INC.
1217 Connecticut Ave.

Making and Selling Authentic Reproductions of Fine Original Antiques.

Sixth Annual Middleburg Hunter Trials to Be Held at Glenwood Race Course February 22

Rare Bowl To Be Prize Of Winner

Mr. Otto Furr, of Middleburg, to Judge Camden Show.

Racing Association Desires Change in Dates of Spring Race.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Middleburg, Va., Feb. 1.—The sixth annual Middleburg hunter trials are scheduled to be held February 22 on the grounds of the beautiful Glenwood race course, estate of Mr. D. C. Sands, who is joint M. F. H. of the Middleburg Hunt. At this time thoroughbreds, sinewy and hardened after a season in the hunting fields, will try out their mettle over the course. The coveted trophy of the trials is the Middleburg bowl, valued at $2,000, which is awarded to the horse having the highest score in any class. Mrs. John Hay Whitney has held the bowl since it was first offered. The first year it was won by Brave Patriarch, the second by What'll I Do; two years by Don Diable, and last year her bay gelding, Cypress Dea Beau, ridden by Mrs. Peggy Keith Hamilton, of Warrenton, had the highest score.

The plans have not been completed for the conditions and a change will be made in the course, according to Mr. Sands.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Clark, of New York, have rented the Aldrich Dudley property for the remainder of the hunting season.

Mrs. Duval Tyler, who before her marriage to Mr. Tyler was Miss Mary Virginia Harris, of Aldie, has returned home from the Winchester Memorial Hospital with her twin son and daughter, Sewall Truax and Sarah Truax Tyler, born January 16. Mr. and Mrs. Tyler have as their guests the former's mother, Mrs. John Duval Tyler.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Prince returned Sunday to New York City.

Mr. Harry Worcester Smith has as his guest his sister, Mrs. Charles Rawlett, of New York.

Mr. Otto Furr, of Middleburg, will go to Camden, S. C., this month to judge the annual horse show held at that place by "The Virginians" on February 15. The committee for the event is composed of Mr. J. North Fletcher and Mrs. Thomas M. Waller, of Warrenton, and Mr. Randolph Duffey, of Middleburg, who call themselves "The Virginians," together with Miss Viola Winmill, of Warrenton, and Miss Wilhelmine S. Kirby, of Bedford Hills, N. Y. Fourteen classes have been listed for the show.

Mr. Randolph Duffey, who has been in Camden for a month, has 10 horses in training at that place. Mr. Henry Frost, of Middleburg, has 8 in training; Mr. Ambrose Clark, of New York, 30; Mrs. T. H. Somerville has engaged stalls for 26 horses and Mr. John Schiff, of New York, owner of the outstanding timber horse in America, Indigo, has 6 horses in training at Camden.

The Middleburg Racing Association has applied to the National Hunts and Steeplechase Association for a change in the dates of the spring race meet to June 13, 17 and 20. The dates of April 11 and 15 previously had been requested, but it was decided that the races might encounter cold and rainy weather at that time. If the June dates are granted, one Saturday will be given over to races on the Llangollen course on the Whitney estate, according to Mr. D. C. Sands, who is secretary of the association. Races on the other two days will be run on the Glenwood course.

Dinner Is Given For Bethesdans

Lewises, of Edgemoor, Pay Compliment to Middletons on Their Anniversary.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Bethesda, Md., Feb. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Lewis entertained at a dinner party Wednesday night at their home in Edgemoor in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. F. Eliot Middleton, of Bethesda. The Middletons were celebrating their twentieth wedding anniversary.

Mrs. Frederick O. Smith, Mrs. George Laird, Mrs. Richard E. Titlow, Mrs. Jack T. Irwin, Mrs. Edward M. Willis, Mrs. C. M. Merrill, Mrs. E. A. A. Dunn, Mrs. John Yessair and Mrs. Charles D. Clugston are some of the ladies who are taking tables for the dessert bridge to be given Friday at the Battery Park Community House for the Bethesda Branch of the Needlework Guild. Mrs. E. F. Kohman is chairman of the group.

Mr. and Mrs. Emile Weadon, who have been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison R. Hathaway at their home in Edgemoor, have gone to their home in Garden City, Long Island, having been in Florida for a midwinter vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. William Nelson Morell are entertaining at a supper party this evening at their home in Edgemoor for their son, William Nelson Morell, jr.

Mr. Arthur Hanson, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Hanson, of Bethesda, is leaving this week-end for Ithaca, N. Y., where he will reenter Cornell. Mr. Hanson returned at Christmas time from Australia. Mr. Kurtz Hanson has returned from a week-end visit in New York.

Mrs. Newman Bumstead was hostess at bridge luncheon Thursday at her new home in North lane, Bethesda.

Mrs. G. Wady Imirie, Mrs. Robert E. Bondy, Mrs. J. R. Durnell, Mrs. Wharton Moore, Mrs. Charles Bouve and Mrs. H. L. Rosselle arranged the pantry shower given Wednesday night at Bethesda Presbyterian Church in compliment to the Rev. and Mrs. John L. Parkes, who are moving into the recently completed manse.

Parents of students and teachers of the new Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School will meet Wednesday night at the school to organize a new parent-teacher association.

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS KATHLEEN MOORE LATHROP,
whose engagement to Lieut. Kenneth Hall Cornell, U. S. M. C., is announced today by her mother, Mrs. Patrick Theodore Moore Lathrop.

Loudoun County Honors President With Birthday Ball Near Leesburg

Brilliant Affair Given to Aid Infantile Paralysis Fight.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leesburg, Va., Feb. 1.—Loudoun County honored the fifty-fourth birthday of President Roosevelt and aided the victims of infantile paralysis with a brilliant dance at the Goose Creek Tavern, near Leesburg, on Thursday evening, when 300 guests from this and adjoining counties were present. The hall was beautifully decorated with red, white and blue streamers under the direction of Mrs. F. P. Smoot. In one end of the spacious tavern hung a splendid portrait of the President.

Mr. James di Zerega was chairman of the floor committee. Others who served with him were Dr. F. P. Smoot, Mr. Sterling Harrison and Mr. Buck Chickester, of Leesburg; Mr. Mack Ball, of Purcellville; Dr. W. C. Barr and Mr. Randolph Tillett, of Ashburn, and Mr. Robert Myers, of Lovettsville. Mr. Albert Anderson was chairman of the general committee.

The patronesses were Mrs. J. A. Gibson, Mrs. Skipwith Hopkins, Mrs. J. R. H. Alexander, Mrs. Charles F. Harrison, Mrs. W. A. Metzger, Mrs. G. H. Musgrave, Mrs. Josephus Carr, Mrs. Albert Anderson, Mrs. Lloyd Slack, Mrs. R. T. Corbell, Miss Mary Riley, Mrs. Leroy Chamberlin, Mrs. W. S. Francis, Mrs. J. Lynn Cornwell, Mrs. R. J. McCray, Mrs. Edward Norman, Mrs. F. H. Dillon, Mrs. C. L. Adams and Mrs. Roy Pancoast.

Miss Mildred Russell, of Leesburg, has been appointed chairman of the reception committee of the national convention of district postmasters, which will be held in Lynchburg, June 8 and 9.

The Leesburg Parent-Teacher Association will meet at the high school building Wednesday afternoon at 3:30. Founders Day will be observed February 17. The program will be in charge of Mrs. Arthur Elgin.

An engagement of interest in Loudoun County is that of Miss Eleanor Rogers Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Alexander, of New York City, and a cousin of Judge J. R. H. Alexander, of Leesburg, and Mr. Walter H. Fredericks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Fredericks, of Glenwood, N. J. Miss Alexander is a graduate of the Julliard School of Music and Mr. Fredericks is a graduate of New York University and has a master degree from Columbia University.

Miss Nancy Langhorne Lewis, of Richmond, a teacher in the Leesburg Elementary School, whose engagement to Mr. Walter Leake, Richmond attorney, was announced during the Christmas holidays, has chosen June for her marriage to Mr. Leake. The wedding will take places in Richmond at the Monumental Episcopal Church.

Miss Ruth Henderson, a specialist on the curriculum program from the State Department of Education, held conferences with the elementary teachers of Loudoun County at the Leesburg High School building on Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. Newton Chamblin, of Purcellville, has been appointed teacher of the overflow grade in the Leesburg High School to take the place of Miss Thelma Frye, who was transferred to the high school department of the Lucketts school. Miss Elsie Hume was transferred from Lucketts to Ashburn High School to take the place of Mrs. Lillian Bridges, who resigned. This change will become effective on Monday, February 3.

Miss Nancy Rust, joint M. F. H., Loudoun Hunt, has announced the

Mrs. E. F. Smoot in Charge of Decorations.

fixtures for the month of February as follows: February 4, Trundle's gate; February 8, Virts' Corner; February 11, Cool Spring; February 15, Big Spring; February 18, Kennels; February 22, Morven Gate; February 25, Robinson's Corner, and February 29, Dry Mill. The hounds will meet at 12 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson, who have been passing a few days with the former's parents, left Thursday for their future home in Greensboro, N. C.

Miss Ethel Littlejohn, student at Duke University, Durham, N. C., is spending a week with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Littlejohn.

Mr. Emory Plaster, jr., and his friend, Mr. George Maier, of Bridgton, N. J., are visiting Mr. Plaster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Plaster, between semesters at Duke University.

Miss Annie Howland, of Washington, is a guest of Mrs. L. C. Rollins.

Miss Nora Ellmore, of Herndon, is visiting Mrs. C. A. Ellmore.

Mrs. E. B. White is visiting Mrs. Edward Willis, in Richmond.

Guild to Meet At St. Andrew's On Wednesday

Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, of Episcopal Cathedral, Will Be Speaker.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

College Park, Feb. 1.—The regular meeting of St. Andrew's Guild will be held at the parish house on Wednesday. The speaker for the afternoon will be the Rev. Anson Phelps Stokes, of the Episcopal Cathedral.

Mrs. Harry J. Patterson was hostess to the afternoon bridge club for luncheon on Wednesday. Those attending were Mrs. L. B. Broughton, Mrs. Edwin Conner, Mrs. Charles Appleman, Mrs. Charles Richardson, Mrs. William Kemp, Mrs. Stewart Shaw, Mrs. William Hottel, Mrs. C. P. Close, Mrs. A. O. Etienne, Mrs. H. C. Byrd, Mrs. Henry Brechbill and Mrs. Frank Bomberger.

Mrs. Edwin Conner returned to her home on Monday from Towson, Md., after spending several days with her niece, Mrs. John Gadd.

The Little Bridge Club was entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Harwood E. Read on Friday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Longridge, Mr. and Mrs. Remick Ferguson, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott S. Degman, Mrs. Donald Hookom, Mrs. Donald Montgomery, Mr. and Mrs. Wells Hunt and Mr. Robert Smirnoff.

Mrs. Donald Hookom was hostess to the Knitting Club last Monday.

Mrs. Edward G. Emack, of Beltsville, is visiting her niece, Mrs. Norman Essig, in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray W. Carpenter entertained at a dinner party at Mrs. K's Toll House Tavern.

Columbian Women To Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Inez Shelton Tyler to Talk on Modern Poetry.

Mrs. Inez Sheldon Tyler, editor of the Blue Moon, a poetry review published in Washington, will give a talk on poetry and read some modern poems at the meeting of the Columbian Women of George Washington University, at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H street northwest.

Tea will be served and Mrs. Robert Whitney Bolwell and Mrs. William Crane Johnston will pour. Mrs. J. O. Murdock and Mrs. H. P. Baxter will be hostesses. Miss Harriet Garrels, the president, will conduct the business meeting which will follow the program

Party Is Given By Mrs. Berry At Vienna, Va.

Luncheon, Contract Bridge Feature Affair; Mrs. Bethel Ends Visit.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Vienna, Va., Feb. 1.—Mrs. Joseph Berry entertained at luncheon, followed by contract, Wednesday, her guests being Mrs. Paul Stenger, Mrs. Stephen Conrad Stuntz, Mrs. Eubanks Rucker, Mrs. Gilbert Berry, Mrs. Richard Dulaney Leith, Mrs. Henry H. Shackleford, Mrs. John Ruff, Mrs. Geroge Miles, Mrs. Richard Pierce, Dr. Jessie Scott, Mrs. John Blake, Mrs. Ronald Blake, Miss Cecelia Blake.

Mrs. Edwin Bethel has returned from a visit to her son, Capt. John Bethel, in Georgia, and is spending the balance of the winter in Washington with her sister, Miss Alice Bukey.

Miss Katherine Chipchase, of Boston, Mass., is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Preece. Miss Chipchase was the guest of honor at a dinner party Saturday night given by Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferguson, of Herndon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Middleton and Ellis Middleton, jr., of New York City, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Blake this week at Bannockburn.

Mrs. J. T. J. Davis returned last Friday from New York, where she has spent the past two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Davis, with their house guest, Mr. Rudolph Dahl, of Duluth, and Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Heidenreich, of McLean, attended the President's birthday ball Thursday at the Hotel Shoreham.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Coates, Miss Phoebe Coates and their brother and sister-in-law, of Pennsylvania, were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hawxhurst.

Mr. Harry A. Blake, who is a student at Fishburn Military Academy, is spending the week-end with his parents at Bannockburn.

Mrs. W. D. Denha mentertained the 12 members of the Study Circle at luncheon Thursday at the Presbyterian manse.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Teichman celebrated their forty-third wedding anniversary Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Gwaltney and daughter, Betty, of Emporia, Va., arrived Friday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stenger.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wood were hosts at a large dinner party Sunday in honor of the fifty-sixth wedding anniversary of Mrs. Wood's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Burton Spraker. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Hobson Spraker and son, of McLean; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cockerille and seven children, of Herndon; Mrs. Cockerille; Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Kephart, of Herndon; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moore and Miss Margaret Moore, of Vienna; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wood, of Washington, and Mrs. Maude Gunnell, of Vienna.

Mrs. Leon L. Freeman spent several days this week in Washington as house guest of Miss Lauris Sherbourne.

Mrs. Clarence A. Ashton spent the last week-end in McLean with her niece, Mrs. Ralph Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray T. Middleton gave a supper party Monday evening at Fairfax Lodge, following a theater party celebrating the opening of the new State Theater in Falls Church. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Aymar Cater, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Graham, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Barbour, of Fairfax, and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart McDonald, of McLean.

The weekly dances in Fraternal Americans Hall have been resumed, with both round and square dancing on the program. Arrangements are in the hands of Mr. Thomas R. Moreland, Mr. George Maben, Mr. Arthur Fritter and Mr. Howland Kenyon.

Miss Mary Maxwell Emmitsburg Guest

Mount St. Mary's Freshmen Hold Annual Dance.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Emmitsburg, Md., Feb. 1.—Miss Mary Maxwell, of Abbeville, S. C., is remaining here for some time as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. W. Rodney Cadle. Mrs. Cadle returned recently from an extended visit in the South.

The annual frolic and dance of the freshman class of Mount St. Mary's College was held last Saturday evening in Flynn Hall.

Miss Flora Frizzell is spending the remainder of the winter season in Philadelphia.

The Emmitsburg Woman's Club will give a card party next Wednesday evening in the firemen's hall. Mrs. Richard M. Zacharias is head of the committee planning the affair.

Mr. Ernest Reed, of New York City, visited here last week.

Mr. E. L. Annan, jr., has returned from a month's trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley's 'At Home' To Be Featured by Song Recital

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sandy Spring, Md., Feb. 1.—A number of friends of Mr. and Mrs. Lotton Wesley, of Sandy Spring and Washington, have accepted invitations to an "at home" tomorrow afternoon, from 4 until 6, in Wesley Hall in Washington. Mrs. Lawrence J. Stabler, of Wallingford, Pa., sister-in-law of Mrs. Wesley, will give a song recital at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Brooke, of Old Sharon, entertained at the home of Mrs. William Dinwiddie at seven tables of bridge on Wednesday evening, having the members of their card club as their guests.

Miss Sue Thomas, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Thomas, of Tanglewood, who sailed last week for Europe, has arrived in England, and is with Miss Emeline Hill and Miss Marianna Hill, of Sandy Spring, who are studying in London.

Visiting in New Jersey.

Mrs. Robert H. Miller, of the Highlands, has left for a stay of several weeks at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Conant Webb, and family in Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Joseph Tilton, of Norwood, has gone to New York to visit, where she is the guest of friends.

Mrs. Milton Bancroft has returned to her home in Norwood after a stay of several weeks in New York.

Miss Amy P. Miller is spending 10 days in Camden, S. C., meeting her sister, Mrs. Knox Taylor, of Sante Fe, N. Mex.

Mrs. Taylor, who is motoring from New Mexico to her home in New Jersey, will stop en route for a visit with her sisters, Mrs. Stanton Smith and Miss Amy P. Miller, in Sandy Spring.

Miss Mary Moore Miller, of Washington, spent the week-end with her family at the Highlands.

Mrs. Austin A. LaMar entertained with a bridge luncheon yesterday when she had her guests invited to the clubrooms of the firehouse, where the monthly benefit luncheon was being served, after which bridge was played at Mrs. LaMar's home.

Her guests included: Mrs. Andrew J. Boyd, Miss Lillian Brown and Miss Claire Hutton, of the faculty of Sherwood School; Mrs. Richard W. Janney, Mrs. Mahlon Kirk, 4th, Mrs. Louis Bussler, Mrs. Charles C. Tumbleson, Mrs. Jacob W. Bird, Mrs. Douglas Whitlock, Mrs. Addison G. Foster and Miss Martha Keyes, of Kensington.

McDougals Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler McDougal, of Fairfax, Va., were guests at the Wardman Park Hotel last week during a brief visit in the Capital.

Newbergers Here.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Newberger, of New York, are passing the week-end with the Rev. and Mrs. Norman Gerstenfeld, in Chevy Chase.

Kathleen Lathrop Will Wed Marine

Mrs. Patrick Theodore Moore Lathrop announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Kathleen Moore Lathrop to Lieut. Kenneth Hall Cornell, U. S. M. C.

Miss Lathrop is the daughter of the late Commander Lathrop, U. S. N., and is a graduate of St. Catherine's School in Richmond.

No date has been set for the wedding.

New Yorker Visits.

Mrs. E. G. Snow, of New York City, is at the Dodge for an indefinite stay.

For Your Valentine
an
EXQUISITE PORTRAIT
by
Underwood & Underwood
1230 CONNECTICUT AVE. DI. 4488

C. S. Garson
of Paris

Announces the opening of his new salon at 1741 Conn. Ave. N.W. on Monday, Feb. 3, 1936, at 1 o'clock. The establishment, equipped in the most modern manner for your comfort, will be open to you and your friends for careful inspection.
1741 Conn. Ave. N.W.
PO. 6440

As pictured in Vogue (Feb. 1st)
and Seen at Jelleff's
Cape Costumes with Fur for Spring!
Important . . . dresses with new short capes! Important . . . with trimmings of Spring furs! Important . . . in new soft sheer wools . . . and the new silks that look like wools! Important . . . with trim tailored lines you find in finer dressmaker-type costumes! Three of these stunning new fashions pictured—left, dress with cape jacket of navy with azure fox, or grey with grey fox! Center, grey with black galyak! Right, classic black and white dress with black galyak cape! $59.75.
Jelleff's—French Room, Second Floor.

Once-a-Year Event!
Fine New $15 to $20
Nat Lewis Bags
Originals $10
Envelopes and Pouches (12 styles)
Designed and individually executed with the artistry and genius of this famous maker! In the new bordered, polished and crushed calf—the new melrumba grain!
Black, brown, tan, green, blue, grey and white!
The new Jelleff's
1214-1220 F STREET

WHEN IT'S YOUR Moving DAY
Our service will relieve you of all detail, and insure the handling of your goods in perfect condition. Whenever you are moving—near or far—our modern equipment and trained personnel will save you time, worry and money.
Estimates on Moving, Storage or Packing Gladly Furnished.
SMITH'S TRANSFER AND STORAGE CO.
1313 You St. N.W. NOrth 3343

'REMEMBER THIS'
the next time you have a TEAR or a BURN in your clothing, you can have it INWOVEN
INWEAVING IS OUR SPECIALTY.
Southern Stelos Co.
613 12th St. N.W. NAt. 8442

Quality Dry Cleaning
Direct From Plant to You
Free Call and Delivery
Any Garment 50c
MEN'S SUITS, TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS; LADIES' DRESSES, COATS and SUITS Cleaned & Pressed
2 for 95c
Fur trimmed, velvet and fancy garments, small additional charge.
Guarantee
We guarantee that our quality is on a par with the finest cleaning now selling at $1.00 and more per garment—Your money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied.
Call North 0714—North 0490
GLOBE FROM PLANT TO YOU
Dry Cleaning 923-25 FLA. AVE N.W.

Buffingtons, of Fredericksburg, Announce Engagement of Daughter to Joshua Fletcher

Son of Upperville Couple Marrying in Springtime

Mrs. Hammond and Miss Tinder Entertained With Tea Given by Mrs. Leveque, Mrs. Massey and Miss Massey; Mrs. Stoner Entertains.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Fredericksburg, Va., Feb. 1.—Of interest to Virginia society was the announcement this week by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Buffington, of Fredericksburg, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Cornelia Helen Norris, to Mr. Joshua Fletcher, son of Mrs. Joshua Fletcher and the late Mr. Fletcher, of the Maples, Upperville, Va. The wedding will take place in the spring.

Mrs. William Hammond, whose marriage was solemnized last month, and Miss Katharine Tinder, whose engagement to Mr. Stuart Massey recently was announced, were the guests of honor at a tea given this afternoon by Mrs. Roland Leveque, Mrs. Carlton Massey and Miss Marguerite Massey. Before her marriage Mrs. Hammond was Miss Mary S. Massey, of Spotsylvania.

Mrs. Letcher Stoner entertained at bridge last Saturday afternoon at her home. Seven tables of contract were in play. High score awards were won by Mrs. E. E. Brooks and Mrs. Roger Clarke, while Mrs. C. C. Massey received the cut prize.

Among the Guests.

Mrs. Stoner's guests included Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Massey, Mrs. Charles Bowie, Mrs. Charles Beck, Mrs. James Walters, Mrs. Andrew Bolling, Mrs. LaPrade Jones, Mrs. Laurence Brent, Mrs. Ralph Miles, Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Bryant Johnson, Mrs. Josiah P. Rowe, jr., Mrs. Sidney L. Scott, jr., Mrs. Edward Alvey, jr., Mrs. T. Benton Gayle, Mrs. Bernard Coleman, Mrs. Norman Johnson, Mrs. Campbell Spratt, Mrs. John Cosby, Miss Dorothy Harris, Miss Virginia Harris, Miss Sara Hunter, Miss Kathryn Jones, Miss Elizabeth Crismond, Miss Helen Mills, Miss Lucille Massey and Miss Marian Reed.

The newly organized Junior Cotillion held its first dance Saturday evening at Mrs. Venable's studio. Officers of the cotillion are: Miss Betty Johnson, president; Miss Celia Lacy, vice president; Tedo Savage and Segar Hinkle, secretaries, and Miss Janet Wilson, treasurer. The members are: Miss Anne Colbert, Miss Elizabeth Butzner, Miss Celia Lacy, Miss Betty Johnson, Miss Janet Wilson, Miss Lucille Heflin, Miss Jean Fleming, Miss Lindlay Goolrick, Miss Snookie Woods, Miss Lilias Scott, Miss Patsy Anne Benoit, Miss Jennelle Kennedy, Miss Alice Gray Rawlings, Miss Anne Harris, Miss Elizabeth Carmichael and Messrs. John Embrey, Tedo Savage, Segar Hinkle, Fred Walker, Stanley Caple, Tom Dew, Waldo Beck, John Scott, Paul Greely, Gunyon Harrison, jr., Frank Boutchyard, Byrd Holloway, Bob Holloway and Dick Kelly.

Young Set Entertained.

A number of the Fredericksburg younger set entertained at a Leap Year Theater party Saturday evening. The hostesses included: Miss Jean Schlemmer, Miss Olyvee Folden, Miss Doris Call, Miss Elizabeth Young, Miss Evelyn Foster, Miss Bess Barnes, Miss Louise Jones and Miss Janet Smith.

Miss Helene Wallace attended the boxing matches between the University of Virginia and the University of North Carolina at Charlottesville last Saturday night.

Mrs. E. C. Carneal, Mrs. R. M. Herndon, Mrs. T. W. Herndon, and Miss Ida Cox have returned to their homes after spending two weeks touring the Carolinas and Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. James Kay Dickinson, of Fredericksburg, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ella Mae Dickinson, to William Corbin Massie, jr., of Louisa and Washington. The marriage will take place in February.

Miss Virginia Doris Carneal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carneal, of this city, and Jack W. Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Cox, also of Fredericksburg, were quietly married in Washington on January 21. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. M. P. German.

Mrs. W. H. Morris and her daughter, Miss Janelle Morris, have left for Jackson, Miss., where they will spend some time with relatives. They plan to return about April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Craver and son, Hillard Craver, left Monday for Tampa, Fla., to visit their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Craver, jr. They will return about March 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Scott and Mrs. Scott's father, H. W. Haynie, have returned to their home here from Baltimore, where they were guests of Mrs. Scott's aunt, Mrs. R. L. Taylor.

Visiting in Florida.

Mrs. H. H. Johnston left this week for Orlando, Fla., where she will spend several months with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. Stuart Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Benedum and son, Skippy Benedum, who have been making their home here for the past several years, have transferred their residence to Houston, Texas.

Shulls Receive Bridge Friends At Herndon, Va.

Mr., Mrs. Titus Announce Birth of a Son; Other Events Reported.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Herndon, Va., Feb. 1.—Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Shull entertained at contract bridge and a midnight supper Friday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Thompson, Mr. A. H. Buell, Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. E. Barbour Hutchison, Mrs. George Buell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casey, of Leesburg, Mrs. William Dawson, Mrs. T. Edgar Aud and Mr. and Mrs. S. F. Hutchison.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Titus, of Leesburg, are the parents of a son, Lewis Templar Titus, born January 26. Mrs. Titus was formerly Miss Margaret Florance, of Herndon.

Mrs. W. H. Dawson was hostess to the Monday Bridge Club at a luncheon. Her guests were Mrs. Annie Robey Walker, Mrs. Harold F. Weiler, Mrs. George F. Buell, Mrs. Russell Lynn, Mrs. T. E. Aud, Mrs. E. B. Hutchison, Mrs. A. H. Kirk, Mrs. George R. Bready, Mrs. Frank Humme, Mrs. Ralph Ennis, Mrs. William Meyer. High scores were made by Mrs. Hutchison and Mrs. Bready.

Mrs. Harvey E. Hanes entertained at a luncheon on Monday. Her guests were Mrs. B. F. McGuire, Miss Estelle Holden, Mrs. R. N. Wrenn, Mrs. M. T. Wilkins and Mrs. Harry Bready.

Mrs. A. H. Buell, Mrs. F. W. Robinson, Mrs. Louis Ferguson and Mrs. William Meyer spent Thursday in Washington where they purchased a number of new books for the Herndon Library.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ferguson attended a banquet given by the Warrenton Credit Association in Warrenton on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Casey, of Leesburg, were guests the past week of Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Shull. Mrs. Casey is a niece of Dr. Shull.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bready, of Purcellville, spent Sunday with Mr. Bready's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George R. Bready.

U. S. Treasury Units Arrange For Card Party

Welfare Association and Credit Union Giving Event Feb. 15.

A ball and card party will be given at the Wardman Park Hotel February 15 by the Treasury Department Welfare Association, and the Treasury Department Federal Credit Union. The presidents of the two organizations, Mrs. J. H. Finnegan and Mrs. Gabrielle E. Forbush, have appointed a special committee of active workers in the Treasury and in other buildings housing allied bureaus and divisions.

It includes the Messrs. Wm. T. Heffelfinger, Joseph Greenberg, B. M. Mulvihill, Mrs. B. H. Kedd, Charles R. Shoeneman, Miss Gladys M. Callaway, Miss Agnes Madison, Miss Del Ray Gregory, Miss Catherine B. Flanagan, Mrs. Louise Grove, Miss Alice B. Coleman.

Samuel H. Marks, J. H. Finnegan, Miss F. E. McGuire, S. J. Spingarn, Miss Billie Jenkins, Mrs. Edness Wilkins, Mr. T. J. Quirk, Seth Horne, Edwin L. Kilby, Miss Isabella Diamond, Miss Clara Humphries, Miss Ruth Werheim, Mrs. Helen Farrell, Miss Grace Waite, Miss Agnes Patricia McIntyre, Margaret M. Offutt, Mr. M. L. Beckenridge, all of the main Treasury Building, and Comdr. R. R. Waesche, Marie Brinckley, Miss Ella Miller and Mr. W. J. Blake of the Coast Guard.

Miss Marie Henry of the Bureau of Customs; Mr. Adam P. Ruth of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing; Miss Margaret Flanagan of the Bureau of Narcotics; Mrs. L. W. Osborne of the Procurement Division, Miss R. L. Lindsay, Loans and Currency; Mrs. Marie Castle, Register of the Treasury; Mr. Daniel Masterson, Public Health Service; Mr. L. C. Spangler and Mr. A. B. Butrick of the Division of Printing; Mr. Henri L. Longpre and Mr. Byron S. Huie of the Gold and Silver Unit located in the District National Bank Building; Mr. Kenneth Bovay, Insolvent Banks; and Miss Marion Buford, Federal Alcohol Administration.

Striking posters have been designed by Mr. Rudolph Stanley Brown, consulting architect, Procurement Division, and have been distributed to all the building. Special features for the dance are being planned by subcommittees, as are the arrangements for card tables and prizes.

Underwood & Underwood.

MRS. PETER PAUL SCHRIDER,
wife of Lieut. Schrider, with her two attractive children, Peter Paul and Mary Inez.

Mr. Schmucker to Wed Miss Hanson

Miss Edmonds, of Falls Church, to Be Married This Summer.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Falls Church, Va., Feb. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. I. T. Hanson announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Enid Hanson to Mr. Henry Schmucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Schmucker of Washington. The wedding will take place in the early summer.

Maj. and Mrs. O. T. Pfeiffer left yesterday for a ten day visit in Hanover, Canada. Mrs. C. C. Clark, of Washington was the week end guest of Maj. and Mrs. Pfeifler.

Mrs. Benjamin Colby, who moved from Falls Church to Chevy Chase last month, gave a tea Tuesday at her new home in honor of her mother, Mrs. Pulsifer of Evanston, Ill., who is spending ten days with her. The guests included a group from Falls Church.

Mr. and Mrs. William Fitzhugh Edmonds, announce the enagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Edmonds to Mr. H. Wells Jones, of West Falls Church. The wedding will take place this summer.

Mrs. Lillian Sloman entertained four tables of contract Thursday night at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Clayton Prior. Her guests included Mr. and Mrs. John L. Harrison, Mrs. E. P. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. Rollo Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Watkins Leigh Ribble, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sadtler, Mrs. Harry Fellows, Mrs. Alexander Galt, Mrs. Albert Lester, Mrs. Atherton Mears and Mrs. Edward D. Vosbury.

Mrs. John Cline is giving a surprise party tonight in honor of the birthday anniversary of her mother, Mrs. George Butterworth. There are seven tables of contract.

The cashier of the Falls Church Bank and Mrs. George A. Bready returned yesterday from a ten day trip to Miami and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Dewitt Stayman, Mrs. Bruce Harrison and Mrs. E. C. Hooper were the guests of Mrs. G. L. Robertshaw Tuesday evening for bridge..

Mrs. Louis Woods, Mrs. E. L. MacNair and Mrs. H. P. Hevenor were luncheon guests of Mrs. Robert Landreth Tursday.

Mrs. Edward Barclay Wilcox, Mrs. Neil Stevens, Mrs. Edward Marcellus, Mrs. Lester Powell, Mrs. Lyman Moore, Mrs. W. T. Westcott, Mrs. William Crossman, Mrs. J. Oliver Frank, Mrs. D. P. Hurley, Mrs. E. V. Miller, Mrs. Guy Shreve, Mrs. Warren Estey, Mrs. O. B. Livingston and Mrs. Raymond Lee were the guests of Mrs. William S. Brown Wednesday for luncheon followed by bridge.

Mrs. Clarence A. Ransom gave a surprise party Saturday night to honor her husband's birthday, other guests for cards and a late supper including Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gaumnitz, of Cherrydale; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hinman, of Falls Church, and Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Kassabaum, of Ballston.

Mrs. A. H. Barbor and Mrs. C. A. Stewart entertained the Robert E. Lee Chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, Wednesday afternoon at Mrs. Barbor's home.

Mrs. Frank Thompson won first prize and Mrs. Theodore Clay Uhler second at a bridge party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Fenwick.

Dr. Howard Berger was host Wednesday evening to Mr. Frank Thompson, Mr. Versil Spalding, Mr. Edmund Campbell, Mr. Charles Fenwick, Mr. Frank Cole, Mr. Walter Grainger and Mr. Theodore C. Uhler.

Col. William C. Rignby entertained the Falls Church Chess Club Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Maurice May entertained Mrs. A. M. Wheeler, Mrs. William F. Edmonds, Mrs. Clarence M. Sale, Mrs. Louise Galleher and Miss Mary Baler Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hughes Butterworth, son and daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. George Butterworth, are in Washington at present; Mr. Butterworth, who is with the United States Department of Agriculture's cotton office, having been transferred from Alabama to Washington. They are looking for a house in this section.

Mr. Tom Dixcy is leaving today for New Jersey, where he is taking a position with the Wright Airplane Co. With Mr. Robert Stewart, he was a dinner guest Monday night of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Henry.

Mrs. Isaac Rullman, Mrs. W. T. Westcott and Mrs. Mary Wells were the guests of Mrs. Robert Buckley Wednesday night for bridge at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Grille.

Maj., Mrs. Pfeiffer Depart on Ten-Day Visit to Canada.

Mr. Edward T. Fenwick was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Roberts Wednesday.

Mr. Charles R. Fenwick, president of the Washington Chapter of the University of Virginia Alumni, presided at the banquet last night in the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. P. H. Smythe was hostess Thursday night to Mrs. Fred Howard, Mrs. Samuel Copper, Mrs. T. M. Talbott, Mrs. Charles Marshall, Mrs. R. C. L. Moncure, Mrs. Fred Jones and Mrs. J. L. Robertshaw.

Mrs. W. E. Crouch entertained at luncheon and bridge last Thursday, her guests including Mrs. Albert M. Day, of Falls Church, and Mrs. Stanley P. Young, Mrs. Dorra Green, Mrs. Chaester Leishart, Mrs. Frank Aaronshaw and Mrs. Ira Gabrielson, of Washington.

Republican Women Meeting Tmorrow

League Will Hear Harold Varney, of New York.

The League of Republican Women will hold its regular monthly meeting tomorrow at 2:30 o'clock, in the Chinese room of the Mayflower Hotel. Mr. Harold Lord Varney, of New York, editor of The Awakener, will be the guest of honor and speaker. Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, president of the league, will present the speaker.

Gov. Nice of Maryland will be the guest of honor and principal speaker at the "Defend the Constitution Conference" and luncheon to be held in the ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel, on Thursday, February 27, at 1:15 o'clock. Prominent men and women from neighboring States will speak briefly during the luncheon. Reservations may be made through Mrs. Elmer Leatherwood, Hotel Roosevelt.

Pittsburghers Are Entertained At Sligo Park Hills Luncheon

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Sligo Park Hills, Md., Feb. 1.—Mrs. Thomas A. Amatucci, of Saratoga avenue, gave a luncheon today honoring Mrs. Harold McBurnie and Mrs. Lawrence Gibbs, of Pittsburgh, who have been spending the week at the Mayflower.

The table was decorated with spring flowers which were also placed throughout the home. Other guests were Mrs. Lawson Martin, Mrs. Peggy Powell, Miss Lorena Boswell, of Washington; Mrs. John A. McGovern, of Fairfax; Mrs. Martin Joyce, Mrs. Pettus Kincannon, of Silver Spring; Mrs. Michael Rinaldi, Mrs. Richard F. Junker and Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, of Sligo Park Hills.

Mr. and Mrs. Tallman W. Peel, of Park Valley road, entertained at bridge followed by supper last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prout, of Auburn, Me., who are en route to their home from a trip to Florida. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. James Ewen and Dr. and Mrs. Neill J. McHugh, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent B. Lamoureau, of Sunnyside road, gave a bridge and buffet supper last Saturday night. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Tarbett, of Takoma Park, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fuchs, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Robertson and Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Dalla Valle, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Lashley entertained at a children's party Tuesday afternoon for their son, Donald in celebration of his birthday. The table was prettily decorated in Valentine colors.

Those present were George and Thomas Brewster, Donald Dudley, Betty Ann Williams, Jack Cole, Ronald Francis McDevitt, of Sligo Park Hills; Carolyn Stormer, of Takoma Park; Sherie Nan Sherwood, and William Cadic, of Washington.

Mrs. Albert Coe, who has been staying with her son-in-law and daughter, Capt. and Mrs. John A. Worrell, of Sunnyside road, since December, will leave tomorrow for her home in Huntington, W. Va.

Mrs. Richard F. Junker will leave tomorrow for Rockville Center, L. I., to visit her daughter, Mrs. Arthur M. May, for several weeks. Mrs. Junker is the mother of Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt, of Sunnyside road.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Dye entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Acton, Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, of Alexandria, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gagnt, of Washington, last Saturday night in their home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wight gave a dinner party Monday night in honor of Mr. Wight's parents, the Rev. and Mrs. E. Van Dyke Wight, of Middleton, N. Y., who were en route to Florida. Mr. James Wight, of Philadelphia, was also an honor guest.

Mrs. E. Francis McDevitt entertained at luncheon Monday in her home on Sunnyside road.

Mrs. George B. Webster, of Saratoga avenue, gave a dessert bridge party today in her home. The guests were Mrs. Fred Umhau, Mrs. Ira Gullickson, Mrs. George Gaubaz, Mrs. Frank Waggaman, Mrs. E. R. Donaldson, of Washington; Mrs. Gilbert Sward and Mrs. Harry Millard, of Takoma Park.

Mrs. John Bkare Cole, of Sunnyside road, was hostess at bridge Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Ruby Wallace Becomes Bride of John Edward Searn

Announcement Is Made of Impressive Ceremony of Last Tuesday in the Manse of Presbyterian Church, With the Rev. Steenson Officiating.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Arlington County, Feb. 1.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruby Wallace, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin H. Byrum and Mr. John Edward Searn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Searn, of 712 N. Fillmore street, Clarendon, which took place on Tuesday January 21 in the manse of the Presbyterian Church on Hartford street, Clarendon, with the Rev. Issac Steenson officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Searn are making their home at 712 N. Fillmore street.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Fergerson, of Lyon Park, left on Saturday by motor for /a months vacation in Florida and other points in the South.

Miss Elsie Mitchell, daughter of The Rev. and Mrs. Perry L. Mitchell, a student at Westhampton College, Richmond, is spending the midwinter vacation with her parents at their home in Lyon Village.

Mrs. Alva J. Spriggs who has been visiting in New York returned to her home in Aurora Hills during the week. En route home she stopped for a short visit with Mrs. Robert Hey at her home in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Golden, of Lyon Park, announce the birth of a son Millard Neal.

Mrs. Mary Lawder, of Bristol Ferry, R. I., is the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Hefferman, at their home in Waycroft, Va. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Hefferman were hosts at a buffet supper to a company of 30 in honor of Mrs. Lawder.

Miss Alice Ahalt who has been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ahalt, at their home in Oak Crest, Va., has returned to William and Mary College where she is a student.

Birth of Daughter Announced.

After spending some time in Oil City, Pa., as the guests of relatives, Prof. and Mrs. Thomas B. Brown have returned to their home in Thrifton Village.

Prof. and Mrs. E. Tracy Strevey, of Evanston, Ill., announce the birth of a daughter, Elizabeth Ann, January 22. Mrs. Strevey was formerly Miss Margaret Rees, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. A. Rees, of Clarendon. Mrs. Rees is in Evanston for a visit with her son-in-law and daughter.

After spending a month with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Pence, at their home in Greenville, W. Va., Mrs. Roy Braden has returned to her home in Colonial Village, Va.

Col. and Mrs. Gordon Green, of Cherrydale have had as their house guest their cousin, Mr. Bowling Williams, of Richmond, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Roberts entertained recently at a card party at their home in Thrifton Village. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. H. Goodner, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Lewter, Mrs. Blanche Yorkdale, Miss Marion Harrup, Mr. Harry Burchard and Mr. P. V. Roundy.

Comdr. and Mrs. Shonerd Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Cooley, of Clarendon had as their guests recently Mr. and Mrs. James Hatcher and daughter, Miss Marie Hatcher, of Cincinnati, who are spending several months in Washington.

Mrs. Thomas M. Offutt, of Highland Park, Va., entertained on Saturday in honor of Mrs. Turner Griffith, the occasion being the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Griffith. The guests were Mrs. Arthur Surprise, Mrs. Frank Kite, Mrs. M. Williams, Mrs. G. T. Rogers, Mrs. Roy Markey and Mrs. William Jeffer, all of Arlington County. After luncheon bridge was played.

Commander and Mrs. Henry G. Shonerd, of McLean, Va., have as their house guests, Commander and Mrs. James Maloney, of Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Dora Davis, of Clifton Station, Va., was the guest during the week of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Moore, at their home in Colonial Village, Clarendon, Va.

Miss Betty Wyllys Stone, sophomore at Duke University, Durham, N. C., is spending her midwinter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Stone at their home in Lyon Village. Mr. and Mrs. Stone entertained recently Miss Jane DuBois, of Raleigh, N. C., who is a student at the Holy Cross Academy in Washington.

Mr. Paul V. Maris, who has been on an official business trip through the West, returned to his home in Lyon Village on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Morris have with them for a few days the former's cousin, Mr. Walter Woodward, of Richmond, Ind., who is attending the Fellowship Council at the Florida avenue meeting house.

Mrs. John E. Thomas and her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Allen were hostesses to a company of 16 at a joint birthday celebration at their home in Oak Crest, Va. Also present at the party was Miss Grace B. Thomas, of Wilkes Barre, Penn., who was the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

Mr. John C. Gall has returned to his home in Country Club Hills from a business trip to St. Louis.

Miss S. J. Ratcliffe, of Ballston, left recently for Jacksonville, Fla., making the trip on the S. S. Dorchester of the Merchants and Miners Line, which sailed from Baltimore.

Mrs. J. E. Oliver, of Ballston, sailed recently from Baltimore, on the S. S. Dorchester, of the Merchants and Miners Line, en route for Jacksonville and Miami, Fla.

Suduths, of Takoma Park, Start Trip by Steamship to Florida

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Takoma Park, Md., Feb. 1.—Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Suduth sailed from Baltimore Tuesday on the S. S. Chatham for Jacksonville and Miami. They plan to return Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Beaman Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss June Betty Smith, to Mr. Robert S. Hunt, of Lansing, Mich., at Lansing on January 3. The bride was a student at Michigan State University. Mr. and Mrs. Hunt will make their home in Lansing.

Miss Mary Dickinson, of Atlanta, was the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Houston. Miss Dickinson has gone to New York City where she is attending the National Tuberculosis Association annual conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Hutchinson, jr., entertained at a bridge supper Saturday night at their Ethan Allen avenue home. Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Zundel, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Vannoy, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Strunk, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Herrell, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Strobel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Strunk and Mrs. Walter F. Dudley.

The Misses Mary and Betty Gerhold will entertain at a Valentine dance on February 15 at Powhatan Springs Lodge in compliment to Theta Chapter of Sigma Beta Sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Thomas had as their week-end house guest Miss Margetta Cauffiel, of Baltimore.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Oscar Foulk left by motor this morning for Miami, Fla., where they will spend two weeks.

Mrs. Paul P. Pierce has gone to New York City, where she will spend several days.

Dr. William Stuart is motoring to Cutoff, La., where he will superintend an experimental planting of 500 acres of potatoes on the Scully estate.

Mrs. Frank A. Nichols will entertain Members of Circle No. 2 of the Mothers' and Children's Club Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Mauger and their daughter are expected home the latter part of the week from St. Petersburg, Fla., where they have been for three weeks.

Mrs. Walter Hawley entertained at a delightfully arranged bridge luncheon on Tuesday afternoon when her guests were Mrs. E. Brook Fetty, Mrs. Ralph Hartley, Mrs. Leo Cavanaugh, Mrs. Arthur Q. Tool, Mrs. Herbert R. Thompson, Mrs. Walter C. Scheller, Mrs. George Peck, Mrs. Charles J. Spencer, Mrs. J. Walter Dudley, Mrs. Louise Webb, Mrs. Fred J. Southgate, Mrs. Frank Hawley and Mrs. Walter M. O'Loughlin.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Colbert announce the birth of a daughter, Sunday afternoon, January 26.

Mrs. Nellie Harrison is in Florida, where she is the guest of her son, Lieut. Lloyd Harrison, U. S. Navy, and where she will remain until spring.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Anderson Collier had as their recent house guests Mr. Albert Evans of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. Roy Wingate of North Dakota.

Patrons Listed For D. A. R. Fete

Members of Official and City Circles Will Attend Magazine Function.

Members of official and residential circles will attend a brilliant prelude to the anniversary of the founding of the magazine of the National Society, Daughters of the American Revolution, on Tuesday evening, when a pageant and tableau will be presented in Memorial Continental Hall, under the auspices of the magazine committee of the District of Columbia.

Among the patronesses for the event are the national officers of the society including Mrs. William A. Becker, president general of the society; Mrs. Julius Young Talmage, recording secretary general; Mrs. Charles Blackwell Keese, corresponding secretary general; Mrs. William H. Pouch, organizing secretary general; Mrs. Henry M. Robert, jr., treasurer general; Mrs. Lue Reynolds Spencer, historian general, and Mrs. Robert J. Reed, curator general. Among the past national officers of the society, who are acting as patronesses, are Mrs. Howard L. Hodgkins, honorary vice president general, past corresponding secretary general.

The 59 chapters in the District will be represented in the pageant or tableau and the president general has returned from an official trip in the South to take part.

Mrs. Vansickler Gives Luncheon

Mr. and Mrs. Hutton Entertain Penn Study Club.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Feb. 1.—Mrs. H. W. Vansickler entertained at luncheon on Tuesday, when her guests were Mrs. Ambrose Warner, Mrs. Clifton Warner, Mrs. George Brown and Miss Margaret James.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rogers and two daughters and Misses Lula and Elizabeth Rogers left Tuesday for a trip to Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Francis, accompanied by Mr. Frank Wynkoop, left Thursday for a stay of several weeks in Dade City and Miami, Fla.

Miss Isabelle Wood, of Winchester, is passing some time in the home of Mrs. H. B. Kilgour.

Mrs. J. A. Speer entertained the Sesame Study Club on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. O. Hutton entertained the Penn Study Club at their home on Tuesday evening. The leader was Mr. Ralph Boring.

Miss Betty Beavers, of the Fredericksburg State Teachers College, spent the week-end at the home of her parents here.

OLD PICTURES..
SNAPSHOTS • DAGUERREOTYPES
COPIED and ENLARGED
Beautifully - Inexpensively
Underwood & Underwood
1230 CONNECTICUT AVE. DI. 4488

Southern Hospitality
Whether you dine alone or bring the family, every member of our staff does everything to make your visit to The Parrot one which will be remembered for its hospitality and delicious Southern cuisine.
Sunday Dinner, 12:30 to 8:30 P. M.
Our "Parrakeet Snack Bar" is Open Daily Until 8:30 P. M.
Delicious Cocktails
Open Fires
THE PARROT
20th and R Sts. N.W.

Wanted
HOUSES FOR SALE OR RENT
STORY & Co.
804 17th St. ME. 4100

TRADE MARK REGISTERED
At Sloan's Art Galleries
715 Thirteenth Street
ESTATE SALE
By Catalog
Valuable Household Adornments
From Two Prominent Local Estates
(Names withheld by request.)
By order of the National Savings and Trust Co., Executor
With additions from the Hilda Baldwin Estate, the Lee Estate and other sources
At Public Auction
Within Our Galleries
715 13th Street
Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday
February 4th, 5th, 6th, 7th and 8th, 1936
at 2 P. M. Each Day
Antique and Modern Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Old and Modern Silver and Sheffield Plate including a Silver Tea and Coffee Set by Tiffany, Imported China, Glassware, Imported Paintings of the Old and Modern Schools, Miniatures, Books, Prints, Ermine Wrap, Chinese and Japanese Art Objects and Many Other Articles of Virtu.
ON EXHIBITION
MONDAY, FEB. 3rd
Catalogs on Application to C. G. Sloan & Co., Inc., Aucts.

MEN AVOIDED ME

I WAS TOO FAT!

I just love to dance—always did. But it got so the men simply would not ask me. I could see them looking my way—and shrugging their shoulders. It was heartbreaking, but there didn't seem to be a single thing I could do.

Finally someone told me about Marmola—how it contains a natural corrective for abnormal obesity, known and recommended by physicians the world over.

It sounded so easy I just couldn't believe my ears! But I took Marmola exactly as directed—4 tablets a day—and imagine my astonishment to find myself actually getting thin! Without exercising, dieting, or draining my system with drastic purgatives!

Now I'm as slender as a debutante, and so full of pep I seem like a different person.

* * *

If the thousands of women who have reduced the Marmola way were to take you into their confidence, you would probably be amazed how many would tell you experiences similar to that related above. Everything they ate "seemed to go to fat." Do you know why?

Physicians will tell women that abnormal obesity is caused by the lack of an important element which the body normally supplies. Marmola provides one such element in a perfectly natural way. Day by day it assists the body to function in the reduction of excess fat. As they get rid of excess fat they feel lighter, more alert, more energetic. The excess fat simply slips away, revealing the trim and slender figure underneath.

Since 1907, more than 20 million packages of Marmola have been purchased. Could any better recommendation be had? And it is put up by one of the leading medical laboratories of America.

Start today! You will soon experience Marmola's benefits. When you have gone far enough, stop taking Marmola. And you will bless the day when you first discovered this marvelous reducing agent!

Marmola is on sale by all dealers—from coast to coast.

Bolero Promises to Be Popular Amidst Drapes, Capes and Jackets for Coming Season

Adjuncts to the New Fashion Picture Welcomed as Graceful and Practical

They Will Be Offered in Soft Material of Varied Colors.

By Frances Mangum.
The Post Fashion Editor.

LENDING chic and flare to the spring fashion picture are drapes, capes and jackets. For good reasons too. They are graceful additions to a frock. And—they're practical.

Many a formal gown plays a dual role when its decollete is hidden beneath the folds of a cape or jacket, and when drapes are arranged to give the effect of sleeves.

* * * *

Newest comer to this field is the bolero. While it has inevitably cropped up on the style scene in some wise during a season, this year it promises to be especially popular. Designers say you may count on it, there's a good crop of boleros on the way.

* * * *

Boleros, since they are essentially Spanish anyway, are apt to appear in many cases with a border of fringe. A variation of this—and a smart one too—was the bolero (shown with a long, clinging crepe gown) with tiny silk flowers in all colors sewn around the bottom and front sides.

In regard to boleros be warned of one thing. Make sure yours is not too long. Nothing mars the effect so quickly and makes it more jacket than bolero than the wrong length.

While capes are frequently of the same material as the dress, this spring is finding many made of soft, billowy materials in contrasting colors. Ever to be depended on as graceful and feminine is the tulle or net cape. Likewise the cloud-like chiffon with its airy, floating quality. The woman who owns a smart print frock which she deems to formal for "in-between" wear has only to add a full cape of one of these materials, and choose it to blend with the outstanding color in the print pattern to give her gown additional chic and make it doubly useful.

* * * *

Drapes which more or less took us by storm during the past "Grecian" winter are still with us in more variety than ever. Many shoulder drapes are made so that they may be worn as scarfs or over the arms as sleeve-like capes, or swept backward as plain and simple drapes. For the most part this season's drapes are less classical than those that came before. They might be called saucy and pert.

* * * *

One of the most frivolous, startling and at the same time striking capes we've seen was made of myriads of tiny taffeta ruffles giving a feathery, fluffy effect. This was worn over a taffeta frock with tightfitting waist and full skirt. The dress was lavender, the cape rose.

* * * *

One Washington shop is featuring a decidedly intriguing crepe evening frock made on those clinging-lines-you-can't-resist, with a short perky cape of feathery ruffles of the same crepe. In the same store you'll find a beautiful print formal gown with a floor length cape-like coat

Drapes Still With Us in More Variety Than Heretofore.

of tulle. The print is vari-colored. The tulle black.

* * * *

Many of the light summer evening wraps of cotton fabric are cut on swagger lines. Undoubtedly pique coats as well as voile will be much in the thick of things. The pique lends itself to the tailored type. The voile to the fluffy.

With evening wraps in such satisfactorily inexpensive fabrics it will be great fun to have two, three or four to vary one's costume.

* * * *

One of the most unusual evening wraps for either winter resort or summer wear was the one shown at a recent New York fashion show. It was a long dramatic taffeta cape in a sky blue in color, made with a demure and nunlike hood. It was worn by a blonde model in a deep pink taffeta dress.

* * * *

If early spring sales are any indication of what's to be in fashion favor later in the season a myriad of votes go to the chiffon print dresses with either the taffeta short jacket or the long net or tulle cape or coat.

DELIGHTFULLY different is the pale pink satin trimmed with sable worn by Virginia Bruce in the top left picture. Immediately above is Ethel Merman in a formal gown with valero jacket.

THE diaphanous allure of a leaf green silk net cape adds charm to the exotic print chiffon (above). The graceful drapes on the lovely tulip print frock (top right) cross in front and tie in back.

Wide World and Paramount Photos.

Tailored Outfit Ruling Favorite In Washington

Suit of Hip-Length Jacket and Plain Skirt Worn With Swagger Coat.

By Pattie Ellicott.

A FAVORITE with the well-dressed Washington woman just now is the tailored suit with cut-away hip-length jacket and plain skirt worn with a well tailored fur-collar swagger coat. Almost as popular are the early spring flowered dresses which have tailored short coats with them. Some of the coats to be worn with these dresses are lined with wool making them warm enough for really chilly spring days.

* * * *

Mrs. Roosevelt wore a new dress of raisin-colored crepe de chine trimmed with silver and gold brocade at one of the luncheons at the White House last week. When she went to a meeting afterward the First Lady wore a fur coat and a small raisin-colored felt hat.

* * * *

Mrs. Charles Evans Hughes, wife of the Chief Justice of the United States, had on at a tea a suit of black velvet faced with silver metal cloth. With this she wore sable furs and a small black velvet hat.

Mrs. Harold Walker is wearing an ensemble costume of black velvet with a collar of ermine. Mrs. Walker's hat is a small black velvet one with a soft brim.

* * * *

Mrs. Cordell Hull is wearing an afternoon dress of black crepe de chine with silver brocade trimmings. Her hat is a tricorn of brushed felt trimmed with silver brocade. With this Mrs. Hull wears a mink coat.

Miss Caroline Nash is wearing an afternoon dress of black velvet trimmed with mink. Her hat is a small beret. With this costume Miss Nash wears a black cloth coat with a collar of mink.

* * * *

Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock had on at an afternoon event a dress of rose beige wool with a hat to match. With this she wears a handsome fur coat.

Mrs. Walter Tuckermann is wearing an afternoon dress of black velvet trimmed with ermine. With this she wears a black velvet hat with silver trimmings.

* * * *

Mrs. James E. Farley, wife of the Postmaster General, had one afternoon last week a dress of black velvet with sleeves and yoke of cream lace. Mrs. Farley has a long black velvet coat she wears with this costume.

Mrs. Emlen Davies is wearing an afternoon gown of black velvet with facing of silver. Her hat is a small tricorn one with a flaring veil.

* * * *

Mrs. Jefferson Coolidge looked very smart at a recent luncheon in a dress of black flat crepe made on strictly tailored lines and outlined in white faille silk. Her hat is a smart new spring one of corded silk with a tiny nose veil.

Mrs. Forbes Morgan has an ensemble costume of dark brown cloth trimmed with sable. Her hat is fashioned of the cloth with trimming of sable.

Skirt Will Be Shorter in Spring With Length Destined to Return

Young New York Designer Tells About Easter Parade Modes and Pays Compliment to Stenographers for the Manner in Which They Dress.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—Women's skirts are going to be about an inch shorter this spring than they were last fall.

So predicted a young designer, Lisbeth von Krausz, in a verbal preview of the Easter mode. Thirteen and a half inches from the ground will be the popular skirt length, she believes.

That is better than skirts have been for many seasons.

"After that," said the designer, "I expect them to grow longer again."

Blue Suit Coming.

She also said. "This will be one of the best women's suit seasons in years." The navy blue suit, which has been "in the dog-house" for several seasons, will have a place of honor in the Easter parade.

Navy blue and black were heralded as leading Easter promenade colors, with many checks and light wools.

"Tricky" clothes are out of vogue. The shoulders of spring suits will be unpadded, the sleeves plain.

The epitome of good dressing, said Lisbeth, is a properly fitted black or navy blue dress, three strands of pearls, "real or imitation," and a good hat.

She believes that stenographers and models are this country's best-dressed women.

"It is they," she said, "who have perfect stockings and shoes and a perfect hairdress.

"Wealthy women often have jaded clothes tastes."

Still in her twenties, Lisbeth, who was born in Budapest, speaks five languages, rides and fences in addition to creating clothes. She has mahogany-red hair, a fair skin, lives in a smart Fifth avenue hotel and has a Hungarian maid.

Shoes for Easter Will Be as Brilliant As Peacock's Tail

By the Associated Press.

ST. LOUIS, Feb. 1.—Shoes as brilliant as the peacock's tail will deck the Nation's feminine toes this Easter.

Early spring styles displayed by manufacturers at this inland capital of the shoe trade feature pastel tints rivaling the rainbow.

"Bright colors—lavenders, yellows, greens, blues, pinks—will strike the dominant note this season," said one leading stylist, "and previously untried combinations will have a new vogue."

The choice will range from a red, white and blue trimmed model for the patriotic to one rivaling biblical Joseph's coat of many colors in variety. The pastel tints will be available in suedes, fabrics and—absolutely new—in patent leathers.

Recent trends toward the sandal apparently will continue. Most houses emphasized a rounded toe and lower heels.

For the girl who enjoys her sport from the sidelines, spectator shoes again will predominate in buckskins and reversed calf leathers, the new pastels, whites and pastel combinations feature evening wear.

Modern Fashion Takes Record Leap Backward Through Long-Forgotten Ages of the Orient For Ideas on Draping of Gowns Artistically

Designers Visiting London Profit From Lines of Bodhisattva.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Feb. 1.—While modern civilization advances toward streamlined trains and television, modern fashions are taking a record leap back through the ages to the most ancient civilization in the world.

Designers have not quite reached what is known as the Stone Age, but styles are being copied from stone fragments of the ancient Chinese art of A. D. 618.

The standing Bodhisattva of the T'ang dynasty, loaned to the Chinese art exhibition from the Mrs. John D. Rockefeller, jr., collection, of New York, is a central figure of inspiration for London fashion designers.

A new waistline for the goddesses of 1936 has been derived from this headless image—considerably lower than it has been for some time.

Copy Made in Chiffon.

Ronald Morrel, famous English designer, has copied the costume in limestone gray and underglaze red chiffon with a beading of sequins and moonstones decorating the neckline. The drapery and waist frill have been cunningly reproduced with pleating and tucking.

This new silhouette is typical of the Morrel evening creations. It introduces the draped waistlines, flounced skirt hems and a line from neck to waist which closely outlines the figure.

The wooden statue of Yuan-Yin, of the Sung dynasty (A. D. 960-1279), also has been studied for inspiration by fashion creators. A dinner gown made of black silk net has something in common with this god's attire. The gown is about 5 inches from the ground, with longer panels back and front which continue from hip frills. Chenille pompoms in various shades give color to the high neck and back.

Coat Made of Feathers.

An evening gown called "Tahiti" is made of Indian grass material and the flowers used as trimming are made of rice paper.

A "Chinese picture" is a full-length, double-date gown of gray-beige heavy silk with an embroidered branch of cherry blossoms across the front. The shoulder cape, which can also be used as a train, is lined with pale green.

Emphasis is given to some of the draperies on evening gowns by contrasting linings.

A three-quarter length evening coat is made of black Chinese pheasant feathers.

Rich embroidery which ornaments a Chinese green gorgette in-

They Draw Inspiration From the Exhibition of Chinese Art.

formal gown is made up of small pieces of materials. They are in purple, yellow, blue and red appliqued and stitched over in silver and colored threads.

The combination of the plumage of Chinese birds with Scotch tweeds and other woolens is an innovation. The birds used are Chinese duck, Amherst pheasant, Chinese golden pheasant and venerie. Day coats are trimmed with facings made of layers of the feathers. Cruising ensembles are given an amusingly Asiatic touch.

Importance is given to blouses in all disguises, also the soft suit. In many cases the little jacket is so neat and snug that it is impossible to tell it from an afternoon dress until it is discarded.

Some of the materials which are being used have a glazed and porcelained surface effect. This idea was evolved from the polished ceramics. Rough stone-like silks and silk woolens also are being used.

These materials have been dyed to match the clear colors favored by Chinese artists. Patina is a new shade for suit woolens which reflects the bronzes which have turned green through being buried for thousands of years.

Tipping Raises Nice Questions For the Guest

Generosity Is Recommended When Rewarding Staff After a Visit.

By Margaret Wallace.

THE question of tipping servants in other people's houses is one which is constantly important in the pursuit of life in our National Capital.

In this city even the most modest home is prepared to entertain guests, relatives and friends who may be invited to attend a White House function or to listen to the debates of Congress and other features of the ever-changing national scene.

The hostess who expects to entertain house guests makes it very plain to her servant or servants that she expects the guests to be well looked after from the servants' point of view. However, there are few people who visit in the household who would think of leaving without giving some kind of a tip to the servant or servants.

One of the best signs of a sense of good form is shown by the person who tips a servant unobtrusively a generous and fair but not a lavish amount. Do not discuss the amount of the tips you give servants with your hostesses. This is embarrasing. Never ask your hostess if she thinks such and such an amount enough.

Generosity Advised.

Be sure to tip generously for extra service. Always be courteous to servants. No amount of tipping will make up for a dictatorial manner or rudeness.

Do not tip servants who take your wraps for a luncheon or dinner in a private home. Of course, if the dinner or luncheon is a private one, they are always tipped if the entertainment takes place in the public rooms of the hotel or even in a private dining room. Servants in a private hotel suite are not tipped any more than they would be in a private house.

It is a very impressive gesture but not very good form to send a tip to the cook when you are dining in a private house. House guests may send a gift to the cook if they care to. Unless it is a small household and the cook is the maid of all work and comes in contact with the guest they should not go to the kitchen unless especially invited by the hostess.

Questions Answered.

Query.—I am staying for a month at the home of a friend. I am asking the maid to perform many extra duties, such as pressing my dresses and washing my hair. I suggested that I give her a regular salary to serve me, but my hostess objects. She says she has only one maid and therefore cannot spare her for these services and would not want me to give her a salary.

Answer.—You should not ask the maid to perform extra tasks for you if she has to neglect the rest of the household work. You may tip her but, of course, you cannot pay her salary in another person's house. You should inquire of the hostess if it is convenient for her to allow the maid to take time to wash your hair. You should pay the maid especially for this task. It would be better, however, if you went to a hairdresser to have your hair washed. You must avoid treating the home in which you are an invited guest as a hotel.

Query.—I have a typewriter and some pretty monogrammed typewriting paper. Of course, I write letters of condolence and letters to older people by hand. My mother says it is rude to write personal letters on the typewriter, and yet all my friends do so.

Answer.—Common usage in these modern times has made it proper to write personal letters to family and intimate friends on the typewriter. Of course, you should not write on the typewriter when you want to write a very formal letter.

Throat and Neck Require Regular Attention to Match Beauty of Luxurious New Gowns

Nature Uses Fatigue as Danger Sign

Physician Explains What Weariness Should Mean to All.

Should It Come on Too Soon, Person Must Look for Fault.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

"OH! I am so tired—just fagged out!" Yes! But shouldn't you be? The human body is not built of indestructible material. It is like a machine, but it is not one. It is far more efficient in some particulars than the most perfect mechanical device, but its functions will fail quickly—that is, most of them—if operated at top speed for even an hour.

How far can you run using maximum effort? Two or three minutes would exhaust most of us and five or ten minutes would lay low even a trained athlete. Marathon runners are taught to hold a reserve. They give all they have only in the last few minutes of the contest.

Supply an electric motor with the proper amount of current day after day and with ordinary attention it will continue its work. But we humans are endowed with the faculty of sensing fatigue and it is a good thing that is is so. Without it we would play out; burn out. We cannot, like the electric motor, go on year after year with only a little oiling now and then.

Cells Require Rest.

Every living cell requires rest. Only a dead, lifeless thing never becomes tired and most of us recognize in fatigue the biological result of activity and effort. If an individual relates that he has never felt tired or exhausted we may assume that he has never done anything.

Most animals have learned the art of rest. Watch your household pup. He will romp and play and leave you breathless with his superabundance of energy, but he will promptly rebuild that power through rest, thus exhibiting more sound sense (perhaps) than his master. Furthermore, he will relax anywhere, no matter what the conditions. Whoever saw a self-respecting pup wear out his nervous system with worry?

Following effort, the feeling of exhaustion should be a natural, normal thing for most of us. It is nature's two-word telegram "let up." If unheeded it invites a nervous or physical breakdown and disease.

Through experience most of us have learned about how far we can go—how much we can do—before we arrive at the edge of capacity. Beyond that it is said that a person "goes on his nerve." We have become accustomed to a certain number of hours of activity or normal exertion with a moderate sense of tire. We also recognize in fatigue that comes prematurely after three or four hours of work a signal that must not be overlooked.

Something Wrong.

The track ahead is not clear. Something is wrong and the cause must be searched for and found. We may be supplying the body with sufficient food (fuel) and converting that food into energy, but the machinery is becoming clogged. There may be a lack of lubricant—poor circulation and hence improper distribution of food elements—or faulty elimination either of carbon dioxide from the lungs or water and other materials from the skin, kidneys, etc. We must find the cause of that first knock in the cylinder which, if cared for promptly, will restore the motor to its aforetime efficiency.

Insensibly we may permit wastes to accumulate in the body. Small quantities may do little harm, but when they begin to increase in amount actual poisoning often ensues. Too much work—mental or physical—generates these poisons. In some of us they pile up more rapidly than in others. If we place a greater load upon the excretory system than it can handle, if waste disposal is not adequate, the strongest body will give way. The danger lies in our failure to heed signs of unnatural tire.

No one need hunt for fatigue. If it is real, it grows upon one irresistibly. Fatigue that will not let you rest or sleep is dangerous. In such a situation the human machine has crashed and repair is a long drawn-out process.

Yes, living cells must have time for rebuilding. The body will spring back with the resilience of a steel bar if the bending weight is not too great and is not applied too long. Nearly a century and a half ago Thomas Young, an English physician, calculated the elasticity of steel. He might have drawn an analogy to the human body. Strain it too far and it will not return to normal.

Copyright, 1936, by the Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

POEMS
Out of the Past

The Indian Serenade.

I arise from dreams of thee
In the first sweet sleep of night,
When the winds are breathing low,
And the stars are shining bright;
I arise from dreams of thee,
And a spirit in my feet
Hath led me—who knows how?
To thy chamber window, sweet!

The wandering airs, they faint
On the dark, the silent stream;
The Champak odours fail
Like sweet thoughts in a dream;
The nightingale's complaint,
It dies upon her heart,
As I must die on thine,
Oh, beloved as thou art!

Oh, lift me from the grass!
I die! I faint! I fail!
Let thy love in kisses rain
On my lips and eyelids pale.
My cheek is cold and white, alas!
My heart beats loud and fast,
Oh, press it close to thine again,
Where it will break at last.

PERCY BYSSHE SHELLEY (1792-1822).

Care Recommended in Shopping for a Chair, As Appearances Don't Always Insure Comfort

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WHAT'S in a chair? Well, some of them are, figuratively speaking, filled with sugar and spice, and everything nice, while others have a sort of nails and snails and puppy-dog tails composition. And you can't tell which is which by the color of the covering! The question of why one piece of upholstered furniture costs just half as much as another that looks the same is the subject of this week's bulletin, which will be sent to you on request. Today we are going to discuss the ingredients of comfort, beauty and charm in chairs and sofas, because on them depends the success of any women's home.

The living room may look very grand, but how does it sit? That's how the room will be judged. If you don't believe us, then watch your friends and relations—particularly the men—and see how each one subconsciously selects the best chair in sight.

Here's a tip in making your selections on the score of comfort . . . don't depend entirely on your own ideas. Because you may be a little wisp of a person whose ideas of good sitting are quite different from those of your 6-foot spouse. Invite him to try out the piece you are considering, too. Maybe the two of you won't agree at all.

Comfort Preferred.

We know a little woman with a big husband who went on a spree the other day and bought herself a chair that nobody else in the world could be comfortable in. We protested against such a stiff, prim little chair because our philosophy is comfort in all things. "But that is comfortable for me . . . I got that chair so that I would have one place in the house where I would enjoy sitting. Always I've bought chairs for the men of the family, and I'm tired of sinking down miles into chairs that my feet stick straight out of and the rest of me has to flounder to get out of."

Well, we approve of that, too. In fact, it's the only solution when the family varies widely in size and notions of whether it's more comfortable to sit on your feet or hook them over the arm of the chair.

Then there is the question of coverings. Some people want coverings that will last forever and a day . . . others can afford having new covers put on ever so often. That's an important point to decide in the first place. If you want covers to wear like iron, here are the materials to consider—frieze, brocatelle, tapestry, homespuns, mohair. And here are the colors—mulberry, deep green, old blue, wine, rust. If you don't mind making a change every few years, you might venture into more debonair materials—shiny satins and flowered chintzes, as well as the lovely brocades and damasks which usually wear so amazingly that we deliberated on putting them with the long-wear fabrics above. And into the more perishable colorings—turquoise, coral, beige, oyster white, chartreuse.

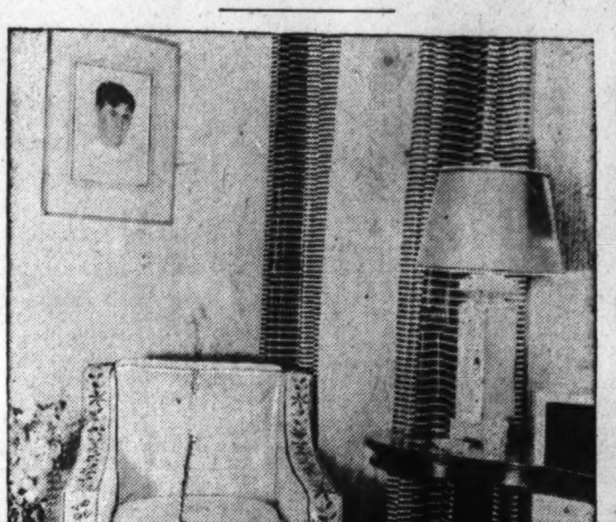
Texture Interesting.

There has been a great interest in texture of late rather than in pattern. The stout durable materials are being shown in fascinating new weaves that give surface interest along with a plain color effect. Trimmings are important too—constrasting braids, bindings, bandings and fringes. Often when you are having old furniture reupholstered you can get the most refreshing effect by using white braid with a deep bright blue or green satin covering . . . or brown trimming on a chartreuse or coral covering.

But as we said in the first place—beauty in upholstery is only skin deep. We don't advise you to tear a chair apart before buying just to see how the wheels go around, because it has been our experience that we can depend pretty much on the word of a reliable dealer as to the quality of the insides.

Of course, it goes without saying that the price would be some indication of the quality, hence we don't think it is the best economy to skimp too much on upholstered furniture.

However, if you'd like to know what is what about the filling and the springs of a chair, then you will be interested in our new bulletin, "What's in a Chair?" which will be sent on receipt of a three cent stamp to take care of the mailing cost. It gives an idea of what to inquire about when you buy upholstered furniture and why certain types last longer than others.



BRIGHTEN UP your living room with new slip covers. The one shown above is made of plain material trimmed with a flowered border. Light-colored upholstery against dark walls gives the room to the right a charming atmosphere.

TO KEEP her throat firm and youthful Verna Hillie (above), motion-picture player, practices the swan neck exercise several times a day. This exercise is accomplished by swinging the head in a complete circle.

Helping Student At Home Work Requires Tact

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

JOHNNY was having trouble with his algebra and asked his father to help him. Mr. Smith agreed with alacrity. He had been good at algebra and could take his son over the jumps in no time.

But he had reckoned without the passage of time. Methods had changed in 20 years, and he soon found that what he was taught did not in the least agree with what the child had learned at school. In an hour's time father and son were in a heated argument which got nowhere, and ended by Mr. Smith's stalking out of the room with the final settlement that modern teaching was absurd and its methods all wrong.

Son's Respect Gone.

Johnny was worse off than before, because his respect for the intelligence of both school and father had been shaken.

There are times when a little help at home is a good thing, partly because it may reveal new methods, differing modes of approach and solution. It would be a good plan, however, for the parent to familiarize himself with the system in vogue. There is no need to fly into a rage because one's vanity is injured, as Mr. Smith's was. Too often one does not analyze one's own reactions, and mistakes personal humiliation as a real cause for annoyance.

Let Child Lead.

The greatest help that a parent can give a child is to get the child to explain its own work. Let it be the teacher, and try to show the new method to its parent. Then the parent in turn perhaps can help by showing how he would go at the problem. So new and old may be combined with advantage to the child, and mutual trust and respect preserved.

The custom 20 years ago is no custom today. There are more ways than one to skin a cat.

Mirrors Utilized.

One recently modernized dining room utilizes mirrors to give it a feeling of spaciousness as well as a decorative note.

At either end of the one large window in the room mirror panels were inset. Small tables stood in front of these, each holding a vase of flowers. The general effect was three windows instead of one. A mirror also hung over the buffet.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Woman Who Possesses Certain Fundamental Helplessness Is One Who Attracts the Protection of Men, Says Reader, Citing Case in Point.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I believe "Unpopular," who complains men never ask her for dates, is failing to realize the subtlety of the attraction between the sexes. Each must complement or balance the other. Each must supply the other with something otherwise lacking. The so-called attractive woman who fails to compel the interest of men usually does not feel a deep-seated need of masculine companionship. It is the woman who possesses a certain fundamental helplessness—not an assumed helplessness—who gets attention of some man who, because he senses an opportunity for exercising his masculine protectiveness, rushes in to supply her need. It is something which might be termed biopsychological.

* * * *

I knew a divorced woman who pulled down heavy alimony for years. She was still of marriageable age and had much in her favor socially, but being sufficient unto herself, and fundamentally so, men cared little for her. Then suddenly her alimony was taken away from her and in her helplessness she began to look upon men in an appealing way—and soon one came along and rescued her by marrying her!

EVE.

* * * *

DEAR EVE: I think there's no doubt you've given a canny analysis of the never-failing appeal to men registered by the genuine clinging-vine type of woman; and it's possible you've uncovered the flaw in "Unpopular's" social technique. As a woman who has the courage and independence of character to go alone to dances, movies and parties, she may be unawarely alienating men by her unconsciously-imparted suggestion of cool self-sufficiency. I think it might be well worth while for her to study your letter carefully, and tentatively revise her conduct in accordance with your suggestions. It is more or less in accord with my own advice to her, for I said in part, if you recall: "The safest general rule for a girl to follow in seeking the friendship of men is to be altogether feminine in appearance and demeanor."

M. H.

Reader Indorses Advice.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: Having read your interesting advice given "Miss Ambassador" in response to her letter published January 28, I wish to say your suggestions for successfully handling a love affair are identical with those I have figured out and applied in my own case and therefore I advise "Miss A." to follow them to the letter. Sincerely yours,

FABIA.

* * *

DEAR FABIA: Thank you for your indorsement of my advice given "Miss Ambassador." It may be reassuring to that intense young correspondent to know the rules I outlined have worked for others; for, as has been said, the proof of the pudding is in the eating.

M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Lights Like Watchdog.

The proper illumination of the outside of a house at night can take the place of a watchdog and a handshake. That statement may sound like a riddle but it is quite true.

Nothing seems quite so welcoming to the guest searching for a strange house as the street number and entrance lighted for identification. And prowlers are not likely to lurk around the home when the grounds are lighted. Lanterns with the street number painted on the side are both decorative and practical.

Transparent Glass Utensils Are Attractive and More Usable

Detachable Handle Convenient and Can Be Used as a Mold for Desserts and Salads; Recipe Suggested for Apple Charlotte.

By Dorothea Duncan.

EVERY DAY in every way cooking utensils are becoming more attractive, more usable, more practical. Take the new saucepans of transparent glass, for example. You can see the food cooking way into the depths of the pan, you can know without guessing that the food at the bottom of the pan is not burning.

This new saucepan, which comes in 1-quart and 1½-quart sizes, is fashioned to resemble a casserole. This means that the dish may be used for top of the stove cooking, oven baking, table serving and after the meal a dish in which to store leftovers in the refrigerator. There is a handle, of course, but this can be released at will by a slight pressure of the thumb against the small release button at the side of the handle.

Heat Retained Longer.

If you have a family which insists upon second helpings you will like the new glass cooking equipment. Food, whether cooked on top of the stove or in the oven, can be brought directly to the table in the same container in which it was cooked. This means that the food will retain its heat much longer than if removed from pan to serving plate. These glass pans hold the heat much longer than the ordinary baking dish, making it possible to leave the food on the table after the first serving and keeping it there until second helpings are in order.

Cooking, serving and storing in the same dish eliminates the use of three utensils, so that the problem of dish washing after the meal will be lessened when the new glass saucepans are put to use.

Apple Charlotte.

The detachable handle has other advantages than the one already mentioned. The pan handle becomes an attractive mold for desserts and salads. The handle, though it is detchable, fits so snugly that it makes it perfectly safe to hang the pan from a wall hook if cubpboard space is lacking. If, on the other hand, there is plenty of cupboard space, the handles can be removed from the pans and stacked on the shelves.

The following recipes show the versatile uses of the new glass saucepans:

Slices of stale bread ¼ inch thick
Melted butter
Stewed tart apples, mashed and seasoned with sugar and nutmeg
Chopped almonds, if desired

Line a 1½ quart size glass saucepan with the bread slices, dipped into or brushed with melted butter. The slices should fit close together and may even overlap. Fill the center with the stewed apples and add chopped almonds, if wished. Cover the top with slices of bread, buttered, and bake in a hot oven (400 degrees Fahrenheit) for 30 minutes. The bread should have the appearance of being sauted and should be well browned. Turn out on a platter and serve hot.

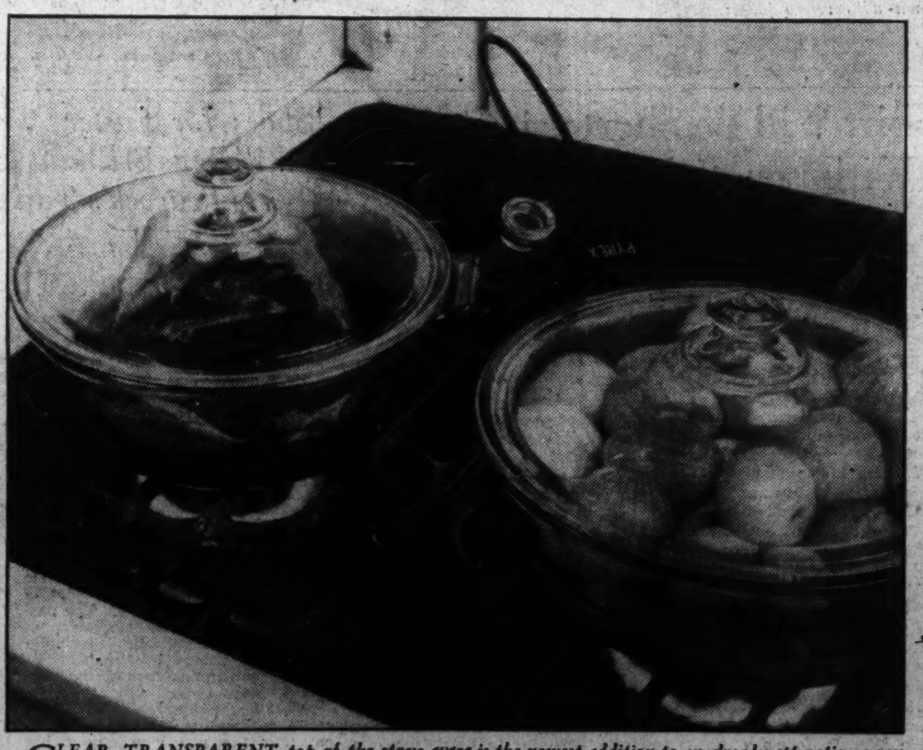
Daisy Ham.

Place a 2½-pound daisy or cottage ham in a 1½-quart glass top of the stove saucepan. Add 2 cups of water; cover the dish and cook over a low flame for about 2 hours, or until the ham is tender. This serves six persons.

Creamed Onions.

1½ pounds small onions
1 teaspoon salt
1½ cups milk
1 teaspoon butter

Remove skins from onions. Place them in a one-quart glass top of the stove saucepan; cover with boiling water and boil gently for five minutes. Drain, and then add 1 cup of boiling water; salt. Cover dish and cook over a low frame for about 30 minutes, or until tender. Drain again and add milk and butter. Bring the saucepan to the table. It will keep the onions hot for second servings. This recipe serves six persons.



CLEAR, TRANSPARENT top-of-the-stove ware is the newest addition to an already attractive array of cooking utensils. This is the first time that glass cooking utensils have been constructed to stand the heat of the direct flame. Besides being useful as a saucepan, the new pans may be used without the handle as a casserole, refrigerator dish or a mold for desserts or salads.

Same Care Given Face Is Advised

Throat Will Respond Readily to Simple Treatments.

Lemon Juice Helpful as a Bleacher; Watch Poise.

By Gertrude Hummer.

IN THIS YEAR of luxurious gowns, a smooth white throat, firm and youthful, is more important than ever. For nothing is so unsightly as a thin, scrawny neck. It will not only yell out your age and neglect, but will prevent you from wearing fashionable gowns and in many other ways cause you distress.

When crepe-like lines form under your chin and down your neck, it's a sign that the glands need arousing. Fortunately, the throat is fairly easy to keep young looking and beautiful, and expenditure of a comparatively small amount of time and effort will keep it from becoming crepey and scrawny.

The throat should never be neglected. It should never be deprived of the same careful treatment that is given the face. But very often in spite of this advice the majority of women never seem to get below the jawline when giving themselves bleaching treatments, skinfood massages and other beauty kindnesses.

Prevention Is Easier.

In beautifying a scrawny, lined neck as in every other thing it is much easier to prevent than to correct. So, if you are a very wise woman you will never fail to give your throat the same treatment that you give your face. Here are a few pointers on how to keep your neck in good condition.

First of all, thoroughly cleanse it. Use plenty of soap and water and a good wash cloth. You might also use a soft face brush and a cold cream soap. After you have cleansed the neck rinse it off thoroughly in warm water followed by cold water. Then splash and pat cold water over it for a few minutes.

Besides this daily treatment give your face and neck, two or three times a week, a luxurious cleansing treatment by going over the skin a number of times with a good liquefying cleasing cream. Remove the cream with tissues, then pat briskly with a pad of cotton wrung out of cold water and saturated with a good skin tonic. Don't merely sponge your skin. Briskly pat up and out to bring the circulation up. Continue the patting until the skin is quite pink and glowing.

Every night before retiring give your throat a preliminary cleasing treatment and coat it generously with tissue cream. Mold and knead the cream into your throat. Leave a film of it on your neck as long as possible, preferably overnight. This will soothe and soften the skin and will help keep away lines and wrinkles.

Lemon Bleach Handy.

As the skin of your neck is usually a few shades darker than your face, it should be bleached. Among the bleaches that can be made at home are the lemon bleach and the ammonia and peroxide bleach. They may be used in the following manner:

Pat lemon juice on your face and neck or smooth a slice of lemon over it and allow to dry on. Then massage with nourishing cream. If the lemon should prove irritating, dilute with water.

An excellent bleach for the oily type of skin is made by taking one drop of ammonia to one teaspoonful of hydrogen peroxide. Make the solution fresh each time you use it. Avoid getting it too near your eyes, and also avoid inhaling the ammonia fumes. Pat this solution on your face and neck and allow to dry. Then follow with nourishing cream.

Generally when the throat is thin and scrawny it needs to be developed. To correct this condition follow a series of deep breathing exercises twice daily. Also include in your program the stretching exercise, for it will make the tissues firm and elastic. It is done by throwing the head back and making the skin of the neck taut by movements of the mouth. Take a mirror and practice head and neck exercises until you have developed one of your own that will make the skin of your neck tight as a drum.

Another splendid exercise is the swan neck one that is done by swinging the head in a complete circle several times a day. This particular one will preserve and achieve a perfect neck.

Caution on Massage.

A word of warning about neck massaging. Use firm but gentle movements, for rough, vigorous massaging will break up the fat cells faster than you can build them up.

Another thing to bear in mind is that bad posture often causes sagging throat muscles. If you will carry your head straight, making the muscles below the ears support it, these muscles will become strong and will hold the flesh firmly across your chin, while if you make the upper vertebrae of your backbone do all the work, your neck muscles will become soft and flabby.

One way to correct head posture is to balance a book on your head. Walk around a room, holding your neck so that the book doesn't fall off and stretching upward as if to touch the ceiling with the book. If the book remains on your posture is good.

All the massaging, patting and slapping in the world will not contribute one-tenth of what you can do for yourself by holding your head up properly. Although throat and neck massage, patting and astringents are fine assistant correctives, they won't do a bit of good if the head is not properly held.

The Federal Diary

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By Morgan Baker

GARAGES and underground parking spaces for Government employes are proposed under the "Delano and Beale" specifications as a solution to the traffic problem in downtown Washington. The plans are said to conform to the ideas of the Fine Arts Commission.

BAKER.

Pushed by the Association for Adequate Parking Facilities for Government Employes, the plans would provide sheltered parking space on a self-liquidating basis at as low as 5 cents a day per automobile.

"The solution to the traffic problem," declares William A. S. Delano, member of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and an authority in his field, "is for the Government to put up parking garages open to the air, not more than three stories high and within a resonable walking distance of the Government buildings, where employes could park their cars for practically nothing.

"This garage is as simple to enter and leave as a one-way city street itself," Commissioner Delano points out. "In fact," he emphasized, "it is no more than a series of multiple decked one-way streets. Since it has only grilled openings in the walls, and the air can circulate freely, there is no need for artificial ventilation, and since it is a parking garage, pure and simple, no need for artificial heat. Also since the owner drives his own car into the place and out, there is no need for any operators."

"If this garage were operated as a private enterprise, with four exits and entrances for the two lower stories and two entrances and exits for the top floor, it could be operated with a very small personnel—in fact, it would only require enough employes to collect the hourly charge for storage."

80 Cents a Week Rent.

Under the Delano specifications a garage occupying a lot 100 by 200 feet would hold 225 cars at a cost of $844 per car. The weekly rate of rent would be 80 cents, or 11 cents a day.

If the same garage were built on an area four times as large, it would hold 940 cars at 70 cents a week. The garages, if operated with no heat, small personnel, and no taxes, the cost would be 5½ cents a day per car, with the Government getting 2½ per cent on the investment.

Under Consulting Engineer Carroll Beale's specifications for underground parking, the estimated cost under the Mall and wide avenues for 15,000 automobiles would be $14,000,000.

He suggests that the money be allocated from PWA funds and repaid by increasing the automobile license fee from $1 to $10 a year. Such an increase, it is Beale's opinion, would provide approximately $1,350,000 annually toward paying interest, operating the parking spaces and retiring the loan.

In conclusion, Beale says:

"I believe this suggestion to be a rational solution of a most urgent and universal municipal problem and one that will create jobs for many thousands of the unemployed."

Since a property tax is now levied on automobiles, D. E. McQueary, association president, believes the financing more logical as an investment by the Government and a small parking fee, as in case of the garages.

Underground Space Feasible.

The garage and underground plan, he says, can be made to fit every Department condition, accessible within a block or so of every office. The Riggs lot at 1617 I street, which now has surface parking for some 300 cars, with a subsurface, surface and second floor plan, would accommodate the approximately 1,000 cars used by Veterans Administration employes a block away.

"Ramshackled buildings on the north side of Pennsylvania avenue from the triangle buildings, McQueary points out, could be replaced by garages for those offices not now provided. The same plan could be used for the new Department of Agriculture buildings. The subsurface of the Mall between these two groups of buildings could be so utilized without damage to trees or landscaping.

"These garages and subsurface parking spaces are figured by the park and planning experts to fit in with the Fine Arts Commission's plans of architectural and landscape beauty. They certainly would be an improvement upon the present unsightly hodge podge manner of parking, which in no wise, form nor fashion, lend beauty and charm to the city.

Capitol Plaza Costs.

"Capitol Plaza parking for Senators and Congressmen cost $845 per car. These cost $766 per car, subsurface around $900 per car, but we ought to figure the Government only 2¼ per cent on the investment, which would make cost per day per car around 5 or 6 cents each, if we have to pay parking fees!

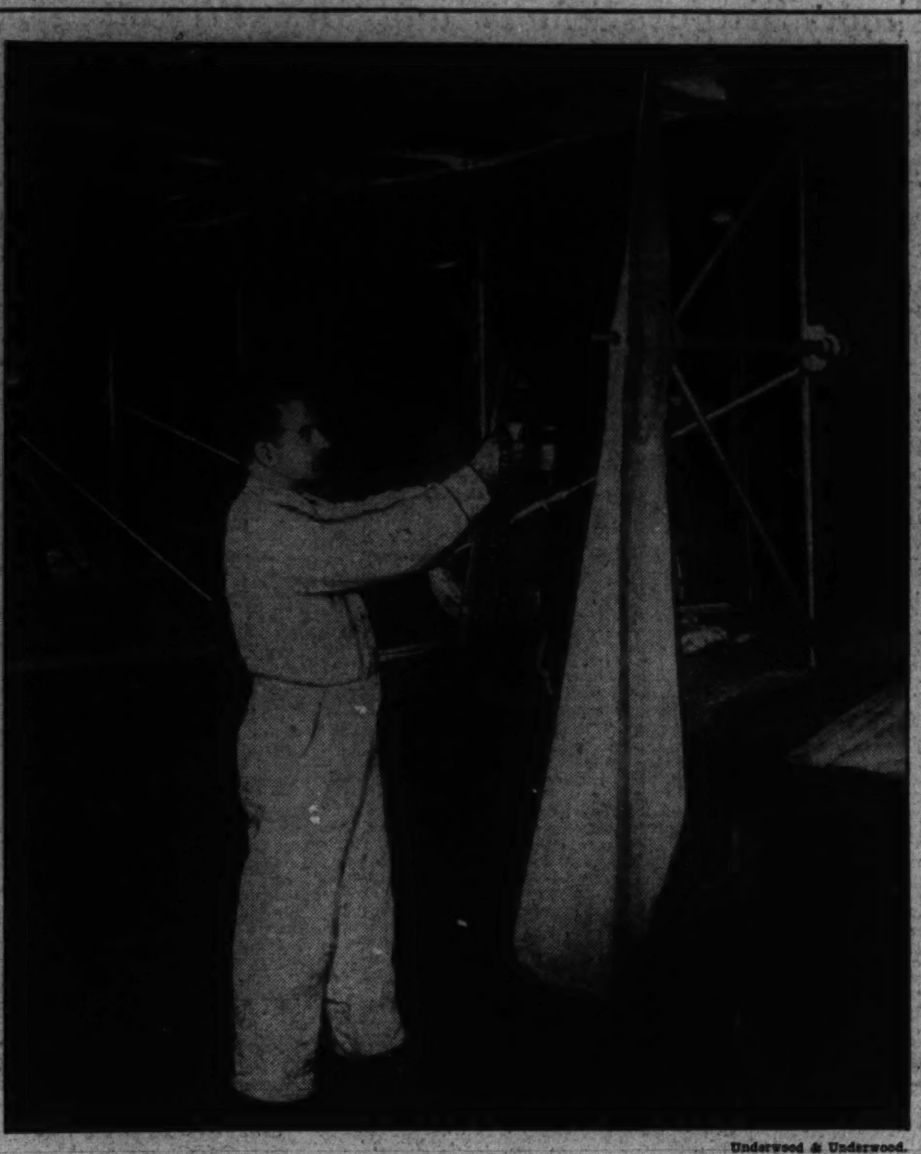
"The public generally, of course, could not any more use these parking facilities than it could come in and occupy Government offices with private business. Such facilities would be in the public service the same as the offices. Therefore, the William A. Roberts plan for the general public is suggested and citizen associations, merchant and trade associations, civic associations of the District of Columbia should get behind it and push it simultaneously with our plan. The more parking space for the other fellow, the more we will have for ourselves. Then will come to pass the elimination of overtime parking regulations for the streets."

These plans have been indorsed by numerous citizens' associations and Federal employe organizations, including the District department of the American Federation of Government Employes.

Employes Edit Journal.

Young Democrats of the District division are eagerly awaiting the second issue of their young journal, the Young Democrat. The new magazine treats of many subjects, in addition to news of the New Deal. The feature of the January issue was an explanation of Japan's national aim by Ambassador Saito. William Buford Worthy, Central Files, FHA, reported Georgia's "Homecoming celebration" for President Roosevelt. Earl Griffin, HOLC, District editor, wrote on traffic dangers here. President Paul Best, FHA, in this and forthcoming issues will bring his message to the membership.

Leo D. Hochstetter, PWA, is editor-in-chief, assisted by Frank Broadway, Project Division, PWA, as managing editor, and Ollie Floyd, FHA, news editor. Contributing editors include Raphael H. Block, Rental and Benefit Audit, AAA; John W. Daniel 3d, Housing Division, PWA; Beatrice Rubin, Rental and Benefit Audit, AAA; Freda Hootman, Information Division, FHA; Thomas J. Hickey, HOLC; Florence O'Donnoghue, Vernon F. Lyon and Rex Greaves, all of FHA.



Underwood & Underwood.

Federal employes have custody of many priceless relics of aviation. Photo shows the first airplane to cross the United States is on display at the Smithsonian Institution. Flown by Calbraith Rodgers (P), the trip was made in 49 days, in 1910. Paul Garber, curator of aviation, and one of the pioneer mail pilots, is seen as he prepared the plane for exhibition.

Leslie Gillis, Internal Revenue, is the journal's columnist. John Daniel did the cover, an excellent likeness of the President.

Dr. William A. White, director of St. Elizabeths Hospital, has written a new book called "Twentieth Century Psychiatry," which has just been published. Dr. White is a former president of the American Psychiatric Association.

The War Department Union of the National Federation of Federal Employes will visit the Soldiers' Home on the occasion of the February meeting of Local No. 261 Wednesday night. The Soldiers' Home membership of the War group will be hosts at Stanley Hall at 8 o'clock.

Arrangements are in the hands of R. K. Gheen and Miss Mary R. Powderry, Administrative Building, who will receive membership prizes.

In making public plans for this special meeting the president of the War Department Union, Miss Gertrude Coyle, Finance Office, also announced the following committee appointments:

Felix A. Pecham, Office of the Chief of Finance, chairman, entertainment; Miss Pearl Cooper, Finance Office, chairman, Auditing, and Charles Bonneville, Insular Affairs, chairman, ways and means. Mr. Bonneville is first vice president of Local No. 261. Miss Mary P. Waple, Finance Office, also was named to the ways and means committee.

Membership in the Hospital Guild of the War Department Union will be open during the month of February to members of Local No. 261. The guild, at the close of the fiscal year just ended, is the largest since its organization. The annual report of the credit union of Local No. 261, just made public by Miss Pearl Herring, Finance Office, clerk-treasurer, reveals there are 289 members now holding 660 shares.

Activities of other N. F. F. E. local unions scheduled are:

Tomorrow—meeting of Executive Council, Commerce Branch, Local No. 2, at the department, 4 p. m.

Tuesday—Finance Committee, Local No. 2, at local N. F. F. E. headquarters, 710 Fourteenth street northwest, 8 p. m.

Thursday—Labor Branch, Local No. 2, at the department, at 4:45 p. m.

Friday—Executive Council, Local No. 2, 5 p. m., and Local No. 71, Interdepartmental Colored Employes Union, 8 p. m. Both Friday meetings will be held at the local N. F. F. E. auditorium, 710 Fourteenth street northwest.

Dr. S. F. Blake, botanist of the Bureau of Plant Industry, has been named chairman of the systematic section of the Botanical Society of America. Dr. L. J. Stadler, Plant Industry, has been elected vice president of the Genetics Society of America. Claude H. Birdseye, Geological Survey, has been made a councilor of the Association of American Geographers.

U. S. D. A. Loses Two Men.

The Department of Agriculture last week lost by death two members of its scientific staff, Dr. Adolph J. Pistor, chief of the meat inspection division of the Bureau of Animal Industry, and Foster H. Benjamin, entomologist.

Dr. Pistor had been connected with the Animal Industry Bureau since 1898. With the passage of the meat inspection act in 1906, he was called upon to help organize the inspection service, which now has branches in 250 cities. He was a native of Newark, N. J. He studied the veterinary science at the American Veterinary College, New York City, and at Dresden University, Germany. Dr. Pistor had been chief of the meat inspection division since January 1, 1935. He was known as the sponsor of a strict merit system for employes in his division, which employed about 2,500 inspectors and veterinarians, and in the bureau, and was an organizer and director of the Beneficial and Relief Association of the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Benjamin, a victim of pneumonia, was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., in 1895. He was graduated from Cornell University in 1920 and from the same institution the next year received his A. M. degree. Soon thereafter he became assistant entomologist of the State Plant Board of Mississippi, and later, for a period of five years, was curator of the William Barnes Museum. Benjamin entered the Agriculture Department in 1927 as assistant entomologist in the Federal Horticultural Board. In 1928 he was promoted to associate entomologist, and in the same year was made associate plant quarantine inspector, remaining with the Plant Quarantine Board until 1931. From then until his death he was associate entomologist in the Bureau of Entomology, with office at the National Museum. Mr. Benjamin was a student of both systematic and economic entomology, his special field being the taxonomy of Lepidoptera and Trypetidae, and he was recognized as one of the leading lepidoterists of the country. He was a member of the Entmological Society of America and the Entomological Society of Washington. He made his home near Fairfax, Va., and is survived by a wife and two children.

Future Employe Leaders

Two members of the staff of the National Federation of Federal Employees Union are receiving congratulations on recent additions to their families. Both men married employes of the NFFE. Sunday a daughter was born to Luther Corwin Steward, Jr., son of the NFFE president, and the former Margaret Mattare. The lass has been named Lydia, for Mr. Steward's (jr.) grandmother.

On the same day another feminine arrival came to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Gerard Buscher. Mrs. Buscher is the former Lucille Snyder. Both Mr. Steward, jr., and Mr. Buscher are well known in sporting circles, as well as to Federal employes, here. Corwin Steward has been the winner of several important golf tournaments localy.

Waterfowl Inventory.

Many of the employes of the Biological Survey were engaged last week in the second annual inventory of migratory waterfowl wintering in the United States. Eight regional directors of the division of game management assigned estimators to survey definite areas by ground, water, or air. In addition to the regular field personnel of the survey, observers were augmented by State game wardens, personnel from the Forest Service, the Soil Conservation Service, the Bureau of Public Roads, State police officers, certain State colleges and volunteer observers from the regular list of the survey and from the national Association of Audubon Societies.

The Navy Department, the Coast Guard and the Connecticut National Guard furnished land or sea planes and a few interested civilians also contributed the use of aircraft. The War Department furnished the blimp TC-13, stationed at Moffet Field, Calif. The blimp Enterprise surveyed the Potomac River from Washington to Point Lookout.

Frederick C. Lincoln, biologist, directed the inventory. He was assisted by Regional Director W. M. Rush, at Portland, Oreg., with 106 observers; Regional Director B. E. Smith, at Portland, Me., with at least an equal number; Director James Silver, at Washington, D. C., with 677 observers and 12 planes; Director Don A. Gilchrist, at Albuquerque, N. Mex., with 500; Director Roy Moore, at State College, Miss.; Daniel H. Janzen, at Lansing, Mich.; George Tonkin, at Winona, Minn., and Leo L. Laythe, at Dever, Colo.

Results of the inventory have not yet been tabulated.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person tomorrow only between 8:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's Theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Broadway's Hollywood Cabaret Revue and other acts; screen, Franchot Tone and Madge Evans in "Exclusive Story"); or to P, Loew's Palace (Eddie Cantor, Ethel Merman and Sally Eilers in "Strike Me Pink") or to C, Loew's Columbia (Ronald Colman, Elizabeth Allan and Donald Woods in "A Tale of Two Cities").

State Department Divisions.

Q—How are the diplomatic, consular, political and economic relations with the various countries of the world divided up in the State Department so far as administration is concerned?—Maj. E. E. Braden (F).

A—In six divisions of the State Department, as follows:

Division of Far Eastern Affairs (Stanley K. Hornbeck, chief).

Division of Latin American Affairs (Laurence Duggan, chief).

Division of Western European Affairs (James Clement Dunn, chief).

Division of Near Eastern Affairs (Wallace S. Murray, chief).

Division of Mexican Affairs (Edward L. Reed, chief).

Division of Eastern European Affairs (Robert F. Kelley, chief).

Increasing Tide Of Sightseers Noted at Ford's

Total of Visitors Calling at Enormous Rouge Plant Steadily Growing.

The rising tide of prosperity brought a great increase during 1935 in the number of visitors to Ford Motor Co.'s Rouge plant, largest industrial plant in the world, according to a company announcement. During the year 91,001 visitors were conducted through the plant, as compared with 83,603 in 1934.

It is expected this year, with the forthcoming opening of the Ford Rotunda and its elaborate permanent exhibits at Dearborn, that the number of visitors may exceed the present record, which was 121,811 in 1929.

In the course of a year visitors from almost every country in the world arrive at Dearborn to see the Rouge plant, which is generally considered the outstanding example of a self-contained industry and of large-scale production in the world today.

The increasing number of visitors has exactly followed the course of recovery during recent years. In 1932 there were only 49,775 visitors; in 1933, as the skies began to brighten a little, the number increased to 52,712. In 1934 and 1935 the rate of increase was more rapid, in time with the quickening tempo of recovery.

The things which most impress visitors, according to the guides at the plant, are, first of all, the final assembly line and the amazing cleanliness of the 1,110-acre establishment. The elaborate safety precautions, the well-regulated traffic and the trade school for boys also attract much comment.

Sterrett Presents Dealer Luncheon

President of Service Reviews Stock and Prices.

John Sterrett, president Sterrett Operating Service, distributor for General Motors trucks in this territory, was host Monday at a luncheon meeting to the dealers in the Washington territory, held at the Grace Dodge Hotel.

He announced that with the addition of a light delivery vehicle to the line this year the dealer organizations would have not only the most complete line of trucks in its history but that prices would also be lower.

New and distinctive front-end styling of the radiator, fenders, cab and hood lends a streamlined appearance to all models. This modern "tailoring" is dseigned to express the essence of utility, strength and massiveness of load-carrying vehicles.

Torrey Motor Expands.

William Torrey, president of Torrey Motor Co., Metropolitan Dodge and Plymouth dealers, who has been operating his sales and service from one building at 1625 L street northwest, has opened a retail salesroom at 1218 Connecticut avenue. It is the first time that Dodge and Plymouth have been represented on Connecticut avenue.

Letters of Philo the Penguin

By H. I. Phillips

Dear Ed: One of the questions that is going to occupy the mind, if any, of the public for some time to come, if you ask me, is this: To what extent does a man own his own face and is it in any sense public property? And the same thing goes for women.

• • • •

The Lindbergh case, the tabloids, the zealousness of the widely growing army of press and screen photographers and the hardy, strong appetite of the public for pictures of people they don't even know, have brought to a head the question of whether or not a man can call his mug his own any more in this land of the curious and the home of the inquisitive.

• • • •

It used to be taken for granted that a man had certain privacies, that his face was his own business and that he would probably not see a picture of his wife and kiddies in the newspaper grinning at home from between the latest homicide sensation and the whisky advertisements unless he had sent it to the editor. There was a time in this country when a man's or a woman's chances of going from the cradle to the grave without being on screen or first page were very excellent.

• • • •

I can remember away back when a newspaper editor, desiring a photograph of a reader, would send a man up with a polite request that he be allowed to borrow something from the family album. It was done graciously and somewhat apologetically. The very idea that his mug might appear in a newspaper was enough to scare a fellow out of his skin and the matter had to be taken up delicately. Sometimes a newspaper man would argue for hours, explaining the purpose for which the picture was sought and outlining the advantages of a little restrained publicity. A newspaper's interest in the faces of the general public was hardly noticeable, in fact; and if Mr. and Mrs. Prentice P. Koople let the editor have any photographs it was sure to be in connection with a silver wedding anniversary, a blessed event or the fact that they were leading spirits in a cake sale at the parish house.

About the only time a man's picture was considered real news was when he had been elected grand oompadoodle of the Rotary Club, won the sack race at the Saturday afternoon field games of the local Chowder Club, shot a bear or been struck by a taxicab. His wife never got into the pictures unless she slew him, caught a runaway horse or happened to be included in a group picture of the Mothers Club.

• • • •

As for the kiddies, they were perfectly safe, and the mere suggestion that Junior and Sister might be photographed at a cocktail bar, indorsing a new brand of straight rye or grinning foolishly at the little birdie from the table of a night club would have given popper and mommer the blind staggers.

• • • •

It makes me groggy to look around and see how things have changed. Things have reached a pass where a tabloid or newsreel photographer is apt to crash through the windows of the living room at any moment without warning. Careful people look under the bed every night to make sure no fellow with a camera is there. When you step into your automobile you are apt to hear a rustle in the rear seat and discover a flashlight pest there, barking an order to "Hold it, please!" Little Ignatz, 8 months old, is apt to disappear from his cradle for a half day, only to show up ultimately in the arms of some cameraman who had orders to get the kid's picture for no particular reason except to annoy everybody concerned.

• • • •

Men on the way to the office in their own cars are apt to have photographers leap onto the running board and grab a flashlight photo without apology or explanation. Women out for a stroll in their own gardens are always prepared to hear a rustle in the bushes and see a squad of camera hounds leap out and blast away at them without so much as a "By your leave, lady." Squads of cameramen follow happy couples unceremoniously into private business conferences, house parties, bridge tournaments, christenings, autopsies and what not. The sky is the limit, the hungry cameramen pose little children at prayer for the tabloids, invade cathedrals, blast away at distressed and weeping widows, eagerly snap repulsive looking gunmen dead in the gutter, and not so many weeks ago they wer given the freedom of a New York morgue and allowed to spend a pleasant hour or two taking various shots at a notorious gunman who had been put on the spot.

• • • •

While the photographers have gone the limit, they are not entirely to blame. The public is partly responsible. High officials not only encourage indiscriminate photography but always send for the cameramen whenever any case comes up that may be of public interest. Gangsters now arrange for pictures at the same time that they arrange for lawyers, district attorneys, phone the newspaper offices asking that a couple of good photographers come up at once to snap them sitting in the lap of a public enemy, judges won't open court until the cameramen have arrived and public officials, police officers, etc., who ought to be thrown out into the nearest alley on their ears, clear the way and make complete arrangements in murder cases so that the photographers can get close-ups of the corpse, the wicker basket, the automatic and the stained rope. It seems unbelievable, but if America is suffering from anything as much as from 100 per cent collapse in good taste I don't know what it is.

• • • •

Up until the last four or five years a man could pick up a newspaper without apprehensiveness. He could reach for it with assurance that he wouldn't be given a sickening jolt by a four-column picture of a bullet-riddled crook, a man hanging from a tree or a long row of bodies stretched out on a battlefield. Today some of our tabloid are the modern substitute for what used to be called the Chamber of Horrors.

• • • •

But this is not what I am getting at. A man doesn't have to buy the papers that carry these pictures. What annoys me is the growing tendency of the cameramen to think that the private individual has no rights and is just a set-up for any man with a black box and an electric bulb. Of course, our publicity-loving public has given them plenty of encouragement, and the way some of our best known men and women have welcomed indiscriminate photography has made them feel that it is perfectly okay to photograph a lady in her bath, a man in his favorite gin mill or a debutante over her favorite cocktail.

• • • •

I think things have reached a stage where the stop light will soon be raised. It took the Lindbergh case to cap a climax. Here, in complete disregard of the feelings of the distressed parents and their desire to protect their remaining child, some editor ordered photographers to snap the child, "or else," and the cameramen trailed the Lindbergh baby by motor truck, hiding in wait, backing the Lindbergh car to the curb and blasting away with a battery of cameras. The picture was then published with a boast that it was the annual official picture of the Lindbergh baby. Fancy that now!

• • • •

It would seem to me that if a father and mother did not want their baby's picture taken for the newspapers they should have something to say about it and not be treated with scorn and contempt. I may be wrong, but I think that men, women and children should be regarded as owning their own faces outright, and I don't see why a cameraman has any more right to leap out of a bush and snap my son's picture than he would have to leap into my bedroom and make off with my vest and pants.

• • • •

This newspaper photography thing has gone too far, if you ask me, or even if you don't. It is getting so a man's house is decidedly not his castle any more. It is just a convention hall for visiting photographers. And as for his mug, why, it has no more privacy than a soldiers' monument. The country is a victim of acute flashlightitis. It is time to call a halt. And while calling a halt, you'd better strike a pose and smile. The photographers will probably leap out from behind the curtains and snap you as a prominent halt caller.

Yours for a little privacy,

PHILO THE PENGUIN.

Annual Rose Show of Virginia Set for May 20 at Country Club

Display at the Farmington Near Charlottesville Will Be Sponsored by Albemarle and Rivanna Garden Club.

The annual rose show of the Garden Club of Virginia will be held at Farmington Country Club, near Charlottesville, on May 20. The show will be sponsored by the Albermarle Garden Club, of which Mrs. Frederick Rustin is president, and the Rivanna Garden Club, presided over by Delos Kidder.

At the last meeting it was decided to have four test gardens in different sections of the State. Mrs. William F. Long, of Charlottesville, is rose test chairman, Miss Eleanor Chamberlin, president of the Leesburg Garden Club, is rosarian for the northern part of the State.

Dr. J. A. Gamble was speaker at the meeting of the Takoma Park Horticultural Society held on Monday night. At a recent executive meeting of the Takoma club it was voted to join the American Rose Society.

The regular monthly meeting of the Woodridge Garden Club, scheduled for tomorrow night, will be preceded by the club's second annual dinner, beginning at 5 o'clock. At the meeting, Mr. Willis King, of the National Park Service, will speak on "Wild Life in the National Parks in the Eastern United States." The lecture will be illustrated with slides.

Mrs. V. V. Gillum and Mrs. C. W. Dalton will be hostesses at the meeting of the garden section of the Woman's Club, of Manassas, which will be held tomorrow. The speaker will be Mrs. Amos Chillcotte, of the Garden Club, of Fairfax, who will speak on "Planning a Formal Garden."

Mrs. G. E. McDorman was hostess at the last meeting of the Neighborhood Club, of Arlington. The guest speaker was Dr. C. C. Fletcher, U. S. Department of Agriculture. Natural bouquets from woods or gardens were exhibited. Winners were in the large vase class Mrs. Frank Ball, first; Mrs. A. W. Cathcart, second, and Mrs. C. C. Thomas, third. In the small vase class Mrs. J. L. McKinnos received first prize, Mrs. C. C. Thomas second and Miss Ruth Cathcart third. Judges were J. M. Morgan and J. W. Thompson.

Travelers to the South at this time are arranging their trips in order to visit the spots where the camellia joponica are in bloom. At Marshallton, Ga., the blooms are beginning to open on 3,000 plants which grow along the Marshallton Memorial highway.

At the last meeting of the garden group of Fredericksburg Women's Club the guest speaker was Mrs. Lomax Tayloe, who spoke on "Rose Culture and the Newer Roses." Mrs. Tayloe is rosarian for the Garden Club of Fairfax and a consistent winner in the rose shows in and about Washington.

The Garden Club of Alexandria will hold a business meeting on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Richard P. Williams.

The Chevy Chase, Md., Garden Club, of which Mrs. Richard Fay Jackson is president, will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednesday.

A school of flower show staging and judging has recently been conducted in Danville, sponsored by the Danville Garden Club, co-operating with the Gabriella Garden Club, the Wayside Garden Club and the West End Garden Club. Mrs. Ruthven A. Waddell, of New York, delivered four lectures each day.

A 62-page book, "Judging the Amateur Flower Show," has just been issued by the National Council of State Garden Clubs. Combining contributions from many nationally known authorities, the book proves a source of authoritative answers to the many questions arising in connection with the planning, staging and judging of flower shows.

The January meeting of the Potomac Garden Club was held at the home of Mrs. A. S. Lucas, Shepherdstown. Mrs. C. C. Johnson read a paper on the "Year Around the Garden," and Mrs. Lottie Schneider's subject was the "January Scrap Book." Mrs. J. I. Reinhart was elected to membership in the club.

In keeping with a custom established in 1932 under the auspices of the Southern Seedsman's Association, the following have been selected by the all-America council as the most outstanding worthy new introductions of flowers and vegetables commonly propogated by seeds: gold medal award—Petunia, flaming velvet; awards of merit—Coshos, sensation mixed; Nasturtium, dwarf double, golden globe, Merigold, Hasting's Dixie sunshine; Petunia, rose gem.

Leading Poultry Magazine

POULTRY TRIBUNE, America's leading poultry paper, is the only poultry journal that conducts its own experimental farm. Its articles are seasonable and practical, based on facts not theory. You can make big money by following the newer methods of brooding, feeding and housing. Special Eastern Edition. Monthly, 5 yrs., $1.00; one yr. trial 25c. Poultry Tribune, Desk 67, Mount Morris, Ill. Advt.

BURPEE'S Large-Flowered Bedding or Balcony PETUNIAS

Including NEW COLORS

ALL COLORS 10c Pkt. postpaid only

Special New Mixture of all colors including Flaming Velvet, All America Gold Medal Winner 1936. Regular full size pkt. (value 25c) postpaid for only 10c; 3 pkts. for 25c.

Special Collection Offer:

1 Pkt. of each of 5 varieties: Flaming Velvet, Blue Wonder, Purple Prince, Balcony Rose, and Balcony White—5 Pkts. (value 95c) postpaid for only 25c.

Burpee's New Garden Book Mailed Free

This Valuable Book describes every flower and vegetable worth growing. Write for your free copy today.

W. Atlee Burpee Co., 215 Burpee Bldg., Philadelphia.

THE BIGGEST, MOST PRACTICAL BOOK OF

Garden Information

EVER PUBLISHED FOR AMATEUR GARDENERS!

At last, a complete garden encyclopedia in ONE volume! Answers every question about your garden in simple, non-technical language, in convenient alphabetical arrangement that enables you to turn instantly to just the facts you want. No more need to search through dozens of incomplete books for information. Now every point that puzzles you is explained briefly, clearly, authoritatively in this one book. Its scope is amazing. It covers *every problem* of planning, planting, and caring for your garden. NEW from cover to cover and right up-to-date. Size of book 6¼ x 9¼ x 1¾ inches.

The GARDEN ENCYCLOPEDIA

WRITTEN FOR THE CLIMATE, SOILS, SEASONS AND METHODS OF ALL PARTS OF THE U. S. BY AMERICAN HORTICULTURAL EXPERTS

Edited by E. L. D. SEYMOUR, B.S.A.

How to Grow Every Flower, Vegetable, Shrub.
How to Select the Best Kinds.
How, When and Where to Plant.
How to Plan a Garden for Beauty and Success.
How to Care for and Cultivate.
How, When and Where to Transplant.
How to Condition Soil and Fertilize.
How to Overcome Pests and Diseases.
How to Store Roots, Bulbs, etc., for Winter.
How to Prune, Disbud, etc.
How to Cultivate Indoor and Window Boxes.

Nearly 1,400 Pages • 750 Illustrations

10,000 Authoritative Articles!

Complete pronouncing guide for every subject.

WHATEVER YOU WANT TO KNOW ABOUT YOUR GARDEN IS INSTANTLY FOUND HERE!

Annual Flowers, Classes, Easy to Grow Varieties, Hard to Grow Varieties, Hardy Types, Half-Hardy Types, Selection, Grouping, Germination Tables, Starting Indoors, Planting Dates, Planting Methods, Transplanting, Thinning Out, Fertilizing, Watering, Pinching, Cultivation, Varieties of Flowers, Flowering Bulbs, Roses, Flowering Shrubs, Ornamental Vines, Ornamental Trees, Fruit Trees, Berries, Hedges, Lawns, Preparing Soil, Rock Gardens, Water Gardens, Evergreens, Wild Flowers, Vegetables, Pests, Diseases, Hot Beds and Cold Frames, Soil Preparation, Succession Planting, Winter Storage, Transplanting, Pruning, Tools, Shows and Exhibits, Fences and Walls, Ferns, Cactus, Greenhouses, Grafting

SAVE 12½% on this SPECIAL ADVANCE OF PUBLICATION PRICE

Order Now Send No Money. $3.50

After Publication Price Will Be $4.00

How to Prune a Rose Bush Spring and Fall

One of the many expertly drawn diagrams in The Garden Encyclopedia. This great book shows as well as tells you how to do everything. 750 illustrations, practical and easy to understand.

A Whole Shelf of Garden Books in ONE Up-To-Date Volume

GARDEN PLANS FREE

A beautiful 16-page booklet in color containing Garden and Landscape Plans sent with The Garden Encyclopedia. Keep it FREE in connection with book.

EXAMINE THIS BOOK FREE

You may have this great GARDEN ENCYCLOPEDIA, now on the press, at the special pre-publication price of $3.50. After publication (February 25), price will be $4. Send the coupon, with no money, to reserve your copy. We will notify you when ready to ship. Then send $1.00 deposit and the GARDEN ENCYCLOPEDIA, with free garden plans, will be shipped prepaid for a week's examination. If not delighted, return it and your dollar will be refunded at once. If you keep it your deposit is your first payment; pay balance at the rate of $1.00 per month.

At All Bookstores or MAIL THIS COUPON

WM. H. WISE & CO., Publishers, Dept. 163, 50 West 47th Street, New York, N. Y.

I wish to examine, without obligation or expense, one copy of The Garden Encyclopedia. Notify me when ready to ship and I will send one dollar deposit. Ship fully prepaid for one week's examination. If I return the book you will refund my deposit at once. If I keep it the deposit is my first payment and I will send $1.00 each month until the special pre-publication price of $3.50 (plus a few cents postage) is paid. The Garden Plans are to be mine free, in connection with the book.

Name........

Address........

City........ State........

P.S. If $3.50 accompanies order, book will be shipped prepaid.

Eva LeGallienne Lends Helping Hand and Costumes to Hagerstown Little Theater Group

Club Women Sponsoring 'Cradle Song'

New York Repertory Unit Supplies Attire for Amateur Players.

Miss Mary Wagner Bride at Ceremony in Which Father Officiates.

Hagerstown, Md., Feb. 1.—The Potomac Playmakers, "little theater" group of this city, will present "Cradle Song" at the Women's Club next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights, with the cast attired in the same costumes worn in the original presentation in New York. They were loaned by Eva LeGallienne, who had the leading role in the original play.

The play has been in rehearsal for several weeks under the direction of Miriam Everts, Playmakers' director. Frances Zentmyer will take the roll of Sister Joanna of the Cross and Anna Catherine Roulette will portray the roll of the vicaress, with the following other members of the cast: Alice Gehr, Louis Gimple, Alberta Mobley, Irvin Heleine, Gladys Hoffman and Merle Kaetzel.

Miss Wagner Weds.

With her father, the Rev. Scott R. Wagner, of Zion Reformed Church, assisted by her uncle, Dr. Victor Dippell, of Lancaster, Pa., performing the ceremony, Miss Mary Elizabeth Wagner became the bride this afternon of Mr. Norman R. Purnell, of Georgetown and Dover, Del.

The wedding, which took place at the home of the bride's parents, was a quiet one, with only the immediate families and a few intimate friends present.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Richard Wagner. The matron of honor was Mrs. Richard Wagner, of Lancaster, Pa., and Mr. Jack Shelly, of Dover, Del., was best man.

Mrs. Purnell is director of the Delaware Dental Hygiene Department, stationed at Dover, while Mr. Purnell is connected with the Delaware Highway Patrol.

A reception followed the ceremony at the parsonage, following which the couple left on a wedding trip. They will reside at Dover.

Honoring Bride-Elect.

A number of parties have zeen given this week in honor of Miss Wagner. Among those who entertained in her honor were Mrs. Edward A. Wareham, jr., who gave a tea; Mrs. John Bell, who gave a card party; Mrs. Charles Eyerly, who gave a dinner party; Mrs. Edwin Mason and Miss Anna Katherine Roulette, who gave a bridge supper at the latter's home, and Miss Josephine Strite, who gave a bridge supper.

The President's Ball Thursday night in the ballroom of Hotel Alexander was the oustanding social event of the week, with approximately 500 persons present. A. S. Bendell, jr., was master of ceremonies.

The Elks Club is planning for its annual Valentine Dance, which will be held February 14, in its clubrooms. An unusual feature of the dance will be the issuing of invitations by the ladies, who will also act as escorts for the men, and will take charge of the program, including the decorations. Miss Pauline Flook heads the committee which is arranging for the dance.

Easter Dance Planned.

The Alsatia Club will give a dance Monday night for the membership and is also planning for dance during the Easter season.

Mrs. Clarence Little was host at a linen shower for Mrs. J. B. Bowman, who, before her recent marriage, was Miss Naomi Mowen.

Col. and Mrs. John Carmichael are in Winter Haven, Fla., for the wedding of their cousin, Miss Ann MacGill West.

MRS. NORMAN R. PURNELL,
who before her marriage yesterday at Hagerstown was Miss Mary Elizabeth Wagner, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Scott R. Wagner, of Hagerstown. Mrs. Purnell is director of the Delaware Dental Hygiene Department at Dover, Del.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall Entertain Week-End Visitors

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Laurel, Md., Feb. 1.—Mrs. George Cable, of Warrenton, and Mr. Arthur Clark, of Washington, were the past week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall.

Mrs. George W. Waters left on Thursday for Knoxville, Tenn., where she will spend the balance of the winter with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Meyer.

The Junior Club, of Laurel, met on Friday evening at the residence of Mrs. John Howard Hopkins. Among the guests were Miss Mary Catherine Hopkins, who is attending Goucher College, and her classmate, Miss Eileen Pinkerton, of New York, who are spending the week-end with Mrs. Hopkins.

Mrs. Louis Riggin and her two small children, of Staten Island, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Halverson.

Mrs. Brunard Millard, president of the Ladies Parish Guild of St. Philip's Church, entertained all the members of the guild and their husbands on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hurtt had as their guest over the week-end Miss Marietta Derby, of Baltimore.

Mrs. E. Roy Hill entertained her bridge club at a bridge luncheon on Thursday. Those present were Mrs. Hugh Fisher, Mrs. W. L. Armstrong, Mrs. W. E. Gary, Mrs. William E. Nicholl, Mrs. W. R. Stevens, Mrs. Myron Brown and Mrs. Norris Beall.

Mrs. Randolph Waters and Mrs. William Swaffield have returned from York, Pa., where they were the guests for the past week of Dr. and Mrs. Frank Gemmill.

The President's birthday ball, which was held on Thursday evening in the State armory, was a great success. The ball was sponsored by the N. C. O. Club of the headquarters company, National Guard, of Maryland, of which Mr. Woolford Edmonston is president. Mayor Julian B. Anderson was general chairman. Music for dancing was furnished by the Rythmonians, of Laurel.

Miss Catherine McCeney, daughter of Mrs. George P. McCeney, who is spending the winter in Washington, visited her mother over the week-end. Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCeney spent several days this week with Mrs. Charles Piez, in Washington.

Mr. Nathan Winslow, of Havre de Grace, was the guest of his brother, Mr. C. F. Winslow, over the week-end.

Emory Singers Plan Concert For Feb. 22nd

University Glee Club Music to Precede State Society Dance.

The Emory University Glee Club will give a concert on Saturday, February 22, at 8 o'clock at the Shoreham Hotel, immediately preceding the regular monthly dance of the Georgia State Society. The performance will be sponsored jointly by the Georgia State Society and the Emory Alumni Association of Washington.

The Glee Club was heard over the radio from Warm Springs, Ga., two years ago, when President Roosevelt presided at the dedication of Georgia Hall at Warm Springs.

Senator Alben W. Barkley, of Kentucky; Representative J. Mark Wilcox, of Florida, and Representative Braswell Deen, of Georgia, alumni of Emory University, and the entire congressional delegation from Georgia have been asked to be patrons of the concert.

This year marks the centennial of Emory, a Southern Methodist university, having been founded at Oxford, Ga., December 12, 1836. The tour of the Glee Club to Washington is part of the extensive celebration in commemoration of the founding of the school.

Mrs. James W. Thurston, 4419 Illinois avenue, is in charge of reservations.

Marshes Entertain.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Marsh entertained Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Edwards, of Nevada, Iowa, at their home in Takoma Park for a few days before they left for New York where they will sail Saturday for Port of Spain, Trinidad. They also visited relatives in LaCrosse, Wis., and Perrien Springs, Mich., before coming East.

Senator and Mrs. Prescott To Spend Holiday in Florida

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Rockville, Md., Feb. 1.—Senator and Mrs. Stedman Prescott, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. William Prescott and daughter, Carter, left on Thursday for Coral Gables, Fla., where they will remain for three weeks. During their absence Mrs. Millard Minnick, of Baltimore, mother of Mrs. Prescott, is staying at the Prescott home.

Mrs. Raleigh Chinn and Mrs. Oliver Perry were joint hostesses at a meeting of the Rockville Woman's Club held at the home of Mrs. Chinn.

Mrs. Alexander Somervell has returned to her home at Prince Frederick after visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. William A. Linthicum.

The Garden House of the Dodge Hotel, Washington, was the scene last night of the annual birthday anniversary dinner party, and installation of officers of the Montgomery County Quota Club, attended by about 70 Quotarians and members of other clubs.

Miss Lavinia Engle spoke on "This and That." Dr. Louretta Kress gave a reading, "A Sketch of My Life." Mrs. Antoinette McKeever gave some readings. Messrs. Arthur Bready and Harry Beall rendered music selections.

The following newly elected officers were installed by Lillian Minor, governor of the Tenth District and member of the Norfolk Club: President, Mrs. Elwine J. Matre; first vice president, Dorothy Nickerson; second vice president, Lynn Moore; treasurer, Mrs. Helen Bickmore; secretary, Norma Pearson. Clubs in attendance included Zonta Club, Soroptomist Professional and Business Women's and Quota Clubs of Washington, Soroptomist Club of Montgomery County, Quota Club of Baltimore and Quota Clubs of Richmond, Norfolk and Eastern Shore, Md.

Miss Virginia Karn entertained one of the bridge clubs on Monday evening at her home. Those present were Mrs. Bruce Carr, Mrs. Thomas Stewart, Mrs. Richard Hickman, Mrs. Alan Vogt, Miss Catherine Cockburn, Miss Su Stover, Mrs. Joseph Stimek and Mrs. Frank McClung.

Mrs. Wilson Ward entertained at bridge at Hungerford Tavern in honor of Mrs. Mary Riggs, of Laytonsville, and Mrs. Emma Pyles, of Poolesville, who have been her guests.

Mrs. Julian Whiting entertained one of the bridge clubs at her home, with the following present: Mrs. Almus Speare, Mrs. Randolph Talbott, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. Darby Bowman, Mrs. Albert Bouic, Mrs. Adolph Gude and Mrs. Austin Rohrbaugh.

Miss Margaret Dawson has been visiting her niece, Mrs. Sinclair Bowling, in Chevy Chase.

Mr. Walter Higgins, of Philadelphia, has been visiting his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Talbott.

Mrs. Walter Bauer entertained the following guests at bridge on Wednesday at her home: Mrs. Lloyd Brewer, Mrs. Harry Beard, Mrs. Shirley Prescott, Mrs. Nicholas Brewer, Mrs. Barnard Welsh, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. J. S. Dawson, Mrs. A. H. Griffith, Mrs. Almus Speare, Mrs. Valentine Wilson and Mrs. Randolph Talbott.

Miss Mary Bouic, a student at Barnard School in New York, is spending a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bouic.

Miss Maude Umphreys, of Philadelphia, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. Otho H. W. Talbott. Mrs. Talbott entertained at tea in her honor on Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Griffith entertained at bridge at Hungerford Tavern, with the following guests: Mrs. Howard Larcombe, Mrs. Charles Holland, Miss Mary Lyddane, Mrs. Harry Dawson, Mrs. Hunt, Mrs. Edward Dawson and Miss Mary Anderson.

Miss Blanche Corwin is at Sarasota, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wagner have been spending some time in Florida.

Patrons Named For Manassas Battlefield Ball

Wife of Senator Bulow Lists Those Assisting at Event on February 18.

Many prominent members of the official set and of residential society will serve as patrons and patronesses for the annual Manassas Battlefield Ball at the Willard, Tuesday, February 18, under the auspices of the Bull Run Camp of the Sons of the Confederate Veterans.

Mrs. William Bulow, wife of Senator Bulow, of South Dakota, chairman of the partons committee, announces the following patrons: Mrs. William Eustis, Mrs. Barden Harriman, Mrs. Alfred I. Dupont, Col. and Mrs. Robert H. Guggenheim, Mrs. Joseph W. Byrnes, Mrs. George T. Marye, Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax, Mrs. Conrad Becker, Mrs. George Shiras, Mrs. George Growner, Mrs. Powell Clayton, Mrs. Jesse H. Jones, Mrs. Henning Jennings, Miss Eleanor Ryan, Mrs. Fulton Lewis, Mrs. George Barnett, Mrs. Samuel Conner, Mrs. George M. Echols, Mrs. J. Crawford Diggs, Mr. Fred A. Delano, Dr. William Hale, Dr. Sterling Ruffin, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Rogers, Mr. Morris Joyce, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Davis, Admiral and Mrs. Perry T. Grayson, Hon. John H. Small, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Adams, Hon. Zebulon Weaver and Mr. Edgar Brawner.

Also Admiral and Mrs. William H. Standley, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mr. Harry C. Meem, Mr. Leo T. Crowley, Mr. Charles A. Douglas, Senator and Mrs. William H. Dietrich, Capt. and Mrs. J. Barness Ingram, Mr. and Mrs. Beverly Mason, Senator and Mrs. Harry F. Byrd, Mr. John Kee, Admiral and Mrs. Mark Bristol, Mr. Henry Stengall, Miss May Helm, Mrs. John Allen Daugherty, Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings Randolph, Commander and Mrs. Benjamin Gantz.

Sketch to Be Presented At Sisterhood Meeting

A sketch, written by Mrs. Henry Gichner and Mrs. Raphael Tourover, will be given at the monthly meeting of the Adas Israel Sisterhood tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. M. Friedman is chairman of the hospitality committee, assisted by Mrs. Charles Basseches, Mrs. Morris Bildman and Mrs. Harris Epstein. Mrs. Joseph Nuchnick will preside at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. Fred Gichner, Mrs. Fanny Schlossberg, Mrs. Jack Schlossberg and Mrs. Bernhardt.

Roosevelt Unit Party.

The Quentin Roosevelt Unit of the American Women's Legion will hold its annual card party at the Lee House Thursday at 2 o'clock. Mrs. W. B. Mosell is chairman of the committee in charge.

HEALTH IS BEAUTY
RIGGS TURKISH Ladies BATH AND BEAUTY SHOP
Keith-Albee Bg., Cor. G & 15th
ME. 7236
REAL SKIN LOVELINESS
Comes through good circulation and proper functioning of pores! One almost never sees large pores or dryness in a skin that is always thoroughly and properly cleansed and stimulated.
Have you ever thought why women age faster than men? His daily shaving stimulates the circulation.
Turkish baths steam out all impurities, massage stimulates the circulation, takes off fat or fills in hollows and makes firm skin and muscles. In other words, keeps the entire body in a healthy, normal condition.
Colonic Irrigations—Graduate Nurses.
All Beauty Services
Watch Your Calories

THE RUSSIAN Club TROIKA
SUNDAY DINNER $1.50
Revues at 8:30 & 11
Dancing 7:30 to 2
No Cover Charge
1011 CONNECTICUT AVENUE

Toby Tavern
1509 H Street N.W.
This fascinating little town house, described so delightfully in the Saturday Evening Post recently by Evalyn Walsh McLean, continues to be the mecca of discriminating people.
Sunday De Luxe Dinner $1.00 $1.25
Owing to requests dinner served from
1 to 8:30 P. M.
3 delightful dining rooms provide unusual facilities for private dinners.

The KENNEDY-WARREN
DINING ROOM
3133 CONN. AVE.
Sunday Dinner $1.00 $1.25
Served 12:30 P. M. to 8:30 P. M.
Excellent Cuisine
Private dinner parties accommodated.
For Reservations
Call Adams 9600
Free Parking in Garage.
Special Luncheon for Card Parties.............60c up

MARYLAND CLUB GARDENS
MARLBORO PIKE
Sparkling Show
Marvelous Dance Music
RESERVATIONS HILLSIDE 0600

STONE VILLA Inn
MT. VERNON HIGHWAY
Chicken and Steak Dinners
Dance to Vic Whitsell and his music.
ALEXANDRIA 11-F2

The BROADMOOR SILVER GRILL
Connecticut Ave. and Porter St.
Beautiful Ballroom
Now available for dances and private parties. Ideal for clubs, sororities and fraternities. Attractive Menus arranged. Bridge luncheons and afternoon teas.
Reservations—Clev. 6900
SUNDAY DINNER
85c
With Wine $1.00
Try Our Famous Mixed Drinks

Ramons
Sidney Presents
RUDY SCHRAMM
and His Orchestra
for DANCING
Every Sunday
Night from 9 P.M.
Entertainment
Dinner, 50c, 75c and $1.
Cocktails from 25c
1341 Connecticut Ave.
NOrth 9138

DINING and DANCING and COCKTAILS
RAINBOW ROOM
HOTEL HAMILTON
14TH AND K STREETS

Sparkling Broadway REVUES
3 TIMES DAILY
Bill Strickland's Capitalians with Judy Ellington
Lunch, 40c (Sat. 50c) Dinner, 85c (Sat.-Sun. 90c)
LOTUS
14th and NEW YORK AVE.

MANHATTAN Atmosphere
Smart conversation room for ladies and gentlemen. Nearby the place you shop, the show you see, or the office you leave. Drop in any time from
Noon 'Til 1 A. M. Daily
THE WILLARD CORNER
MEET YOUR FRIENDS WHERE
F meets 14th

Special SUNDAY DINNERS
$1.00 & $1.25
Served all Day from 12 noon
La Fayette Hotel
16 and Eye Sts. N.W.

Let's Run Out to the
DUDE RANCH
Tonight
NO COVER
except Sat., Sun. and Hol., 40c.
Mixed Drinks
15 minutes
Balto.-Wash. Blvd.
1½ mi. beyond Md. U.
BEr. 352.

NORMANDY FARM
POTOMAC, MD.
9 Miles From D. C. Line
DELIGHTFUL FOOD IN A SETTING OF RARE CHARM.
• Enormous Log Fires.
• Open Saturday and Sunday only until March 15th.
Reservations Week Days for Parties of 25 or more.
LUNCHEON—TEA—DINNER.
Phone Rockville 352.
Route—Wisconsin Ave. to 4500 block turn left on River Road, go 9 miles to Potomac, Md., turn right 1 mile.
Marjory Hendricks, Owner-Mgr.

NEO CLASSIC at its best in this
7-PIECE MAHOGANY BEDROOM SUITE
$119
Lanstyle BILT-RITE FURNITURE Serving Washington 62 YEARS
QUALITY THAT ENDURES
BUY ON OUR "J. L." BUDGET PLAN
The classic simplicity of this bedroom suite makes it one of the most beautiful we have ever offered. At this price, you will find it hard to resist. The suite is dust-proof construction throughout, the mirrors are of plate glass, and there are center drawer guides. TWIN BEDS CAN BE HAD AT NO ADDED CHARGE. Be sure to see this strikingly handsome Neo-Classic suite, and learn how easy it is to own it by employing our J. L. Budget plan.
Julius Lansburgh
FURNITURE COMPANY
909 F. STREET N.W.

SECTION V | Real Estate Classified

The Washington Post

Real Estate Financial | SECTION V

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1936 R

'36 Post Model Home Attracts Many Visitors

Potential Buyers, Lovers of Handsome Dwellings Flock There.

A prominent value of the midwinter season, the first Washington Post model home of 1936, is attracting large numbers of potential buyers and lovers of attractive dwellings each day. This handsome house is now open for inspection at 202 Roosevelt street, in Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md. Furnished by Hilda Miller and draped by J. F. Ligon, the home is offered at $8,650.

The dwelling, which will be open to visitors today and daily until 9 p. m., pending notice to the contrary, was built by J. R. Henderson, a builder of long and successful experience, and is presented by the office of Morgan E. Morgan.

This display residence is pleasing many prospective home buyers and admirers of beautiful dwellings during the period it is open to inspection. It may be viewed by driving out Wisconsin avenue to the Bank of Bethesda, then bearing left for one mile on the Old Georgetown road to Roosevelt street, then left one block to the presentation structure.

Situated on a large lot, 60 by 120 feet in dimension, in a charming neighborhood, this house is sufficiently far out to give it a desirable rural and scenic setting, yet close enough to the center of things to make it a convenient and delightful place to live. Churches, schools and transportation are readily accessible to its dwellers.

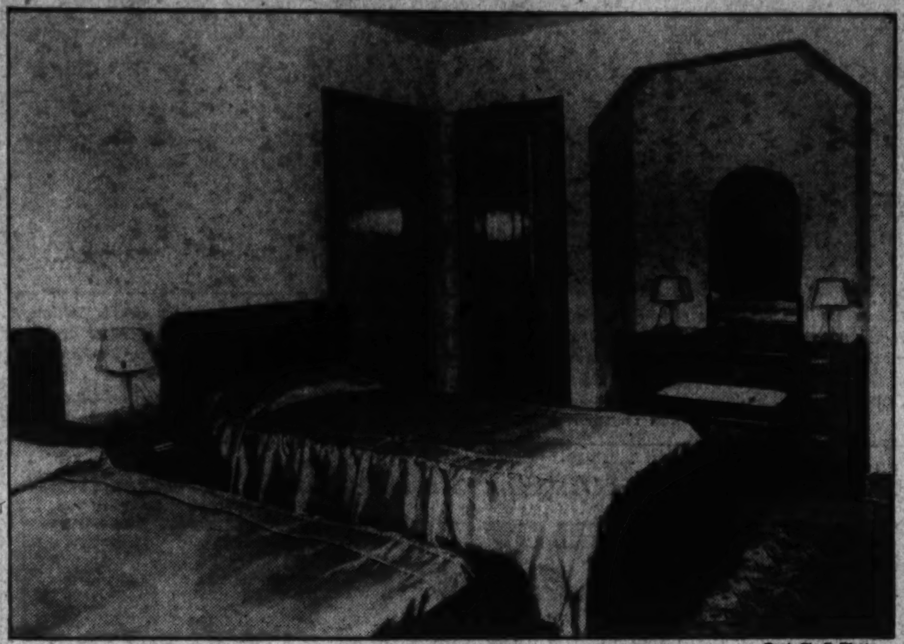
The exhibit residence contains three large bedrooms, a huge open fireplace in the spacious living room and its dining room is one that will win instant admiration.

Another View of First Post Home of 1936

Post Staff Photo.

Another interesting view of the first Washington Post model home of 1936, open for inspection at 202 Roosevelt street, in Huntington Terrace, Bethesda, Md. Built by J. R. Henderson, it is presented by Morgan E. Morgan, furnished by Hilda Miller and draped by J. F. Ligon. It will be open for inspection today and daily until further notice.

Bedroom in Second Post Home of New Year



Post Staff Photo.

View of a bedroom in the second Washington Post model home of the new year at 5008 Third street northwest. Open today and daily until further notice, it is built by Max Sugar, furnished by Hutchison, Inc., and placed on sale by the office of J. Garrett Beitzell.

2d Post Home For '36 Draws Many Visitors

Model Dwelling Is Located at 5008 Third Street Northwest.

The number of visitors to the second Washington Post model home of the new year is constantly increasing as this beautiful house continues on display. Located at 5008 Third street northwest, the display residence, furnished by Hutchinson, Inc., is one of a new group just completed by Max Sugar, well-known builder, and placed on sale by J. Garrett Beitzell, realtor, with offices in the Tower Building.

The exterior of this home is of English type architecture and face brick of rough texture. The interior arrangement provides seven specious rooms, two baths and large basement recreation room with a fireplace.

The living room on the first floor is amply proportioned, and the window space has been carefully designed to provide for the placement

Continued on Page 4, Column 6.

U. S. to Occupy News Building

Leases Structure Through Shannon & Luchs Co; Others Announced.

Shannon & Luchs Co. announces the following business property leases:

No. 1322 New York avenue northwest, a five-story and basement loft building, previously occupied by the Washington Daily News, has been leased to the United States Government for occupancy by the Resettlement Administration for a term of one and one-half years at an undisclosed rental. The lease was made for the National Savings & Trust Co., trustees. The building, which contains approximately 23,000 square feet of space, will be occupied by the Government after extensive alterations are completed by the William P. Lipscomb Co., contractors.

Premises 1203-8 New Hampshire avenue northwest, a two-story automobile salesroom and garage building, has been leased to Potomac Motor Sales, Inc., for a term of three years at an undisclosed rental for the estate of Daniel Loughran.

Colonial Village Beauty and Barber Shop has leased a store in the Colonial Village Shopping Center on the Wilson Boulevard, adjoining the Colonial Village Apartments, for a possible term of five years. This lease was made for the owner, Garfield I. Kass.

Premises 3210 Grace street northwest, a warehouse building, has been leased to the National Paint & Varnish Co., Inc., for a term of years for the manufacture and storage of paints for the owner, Mrs. Ella J. Tavenner.

Premises 4442 Connecticut avenue northwest, being vacant ground, has been leased to Evans-Palmer, Inc., as a used car sales lot for the owners, B. E. and M. B. Skinker.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. has leased the northeast corner of Sligo avenue and Schrieder street, Silver Spring, Md., for a term of years at an undisclosed rental from the Central Realty Co., Inc., who will construct a new store in accordance with specifications of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co.

Premises 7731 Alaska avenue northwest has been leased to J. D. Foster for a term of five years for use as a delicatessen store for Mrs. C. L. Williams.

Premises 1912 Fourteenth street northwest has been leased to W. P. Sutton for the Standard Investment & Securities Corporation for use as a shoe repair shop.

Premises 806 Ninth street northwest has been leased to Angelo Trois and J. Lambros for Mrs. Schlossburg for use as a haberdashery store.

Harmony Makes Home.

Unless a house and its furnishings form a harmonious background for the personalities of those who live there, it isn't a successful home.

Realtors Eager As Dance Plans Near Finality

Board's Dinner and Ball to Be Held Feb. 11 at the Mayflower.

Announcement of the Washington Real Estate Board's dinner and dance, to be held in the main ballroom of the Mayflower Hotel on Tuesday, February 11, has met with the hearty enthusiasm of members of the board, sponsor of the affair, according to J. C. Weedon, jr., chairman of the ticket committee.

Approximately 200 reservations have been made. As the number has been restricted to 400, the sale of tickets will be closed on February 8.

Edward R. Carr, chairman of the entertainment committee, said at a recent meeting of the program committee that in addition to the music of Paul Tremaine, nationally known radio orchestra, he has arranged for some unique features of entertainment.

In addition, Mr. Carr stated, he has discovered a great deal of talent among the realtors, which will be utilized in the skits which are being arranged. Assisting Mr. Carr on the entertainment committee are Fred A. Smith, S. S. Spruce and G. Edward Altemus.

Under the supervision of Karl E. Jarrell, chairman of the dinner committee, a menu is being carefully selected.

Assisting Mr. Weedon on the ticket committee are: Edward H. Brent, Walter A. Brown, jr., J. Wesley Buchanan, Frank M. Doyle, Owen Howenstein, H. F. Humphries, C. A. Metzler, C. H. Hillegeist, Joseph B. Schaaff, Walter L. Funderburk, Joseph D. Sullivan, L. H. Brodie, Carl G. Rosinski, Claud Livingston, jr., Herbert W. Primm, Hollis B. Fritts, John Saul, Ralph A. Weschler, Ben T. Webster, William M. Throckmorton, Frank J. Lucha, Henry C. Cryer and M. P. Canby.

Fred A. Smith is general chairman of the committee.

China Easily Mended.

If you break some precious piece of china, do not despair, for it can be mended. Apply a thin coat of white-lead paste to each broken edge and press them together. Put the piece away for as long as you can do without it—a month at least and if possible a year—and after six or eight months it can be washed. After a year it will stand good hot water.

601 VAN BUREN NW.—Corner, 7 rooms, center entrance, bedroom, bath, library on 1st floor; garage.

523 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—Semidetached, 6 rooms, bath, garage; new-house condition. $5,950.

6017 4TH ST. NW.—Semi-det., 6 r., b., encl. sleeping porch; 2-car garage.

4900 3D ST. NW.—Beautiful cor., 8 r., 1½ b., center entrance; garage; easy terms.

HARRY L. PITTS
1019 15th ST. N.W. MET.0100.
Exclusive Agent.

Sales Announced By Frank M. Doyle

Frank M. Doyle, realtor, 927 Fifteenth street northwest, announces the following sales:

Lots 38 and 39, square 4296, situated on Twenty-fifth place northeast, near Randolph, for Sabrina W. Wilson and Le Roy D. Weld to M. M. Hanson; lots 114 and 804, square 2349, situated on Thirty-first place northwest, near Tennyson, for Jefferson L. Ford, jr., to Lawrence F. Lyke; lot 17, square W, of 2724, situated on Manchester lane northwest, between Sixteenth and Seventeenth, for Riggs National Bank, trustee, to Roy De Haven; lots 21 and 22, square 1540, situated on Western avenue, between Ellicott and Fessenden, for Alice M. Robbins to William A. Stuart; lots 9 and 10, square 4239, situated on Randolph street northeast, between Twenty-second and Twenty-fourth, for Albert E. Kelly to Louis H. Hall.

Premises 1217 Otis place northwest, for Ross H. Johnson to C. P. Grady; lot 808, square 2297, situated on McKinley street northwest, near Twenty-ninth, for L. Turner to R. W. Langmaid; lot 806, square 1816, situated on Massachusetts avenue, near Thirty-eighth street, for Waggaman & Brawner to Jacobson Brothers; premises 910 Independence avenue southwest, in conjunction with Joseph T. Fitzgerald, for James C. Wilkes, attorney, to F. S. Ablett and V. A. Stephenson.

Woodbury Apartments Sold to Local Investor

Sale of the Woodbury, apartment building, at 3511 Thirteenth street northwest, was announced recently by the office of Donald M. Earll handling the transaction. It was sold for John A. Thompson to a local investor.

The building is of fireproof construction and contains 24 apartments of two and three rooms, kitchen and bath. It carries an assessed valuation of approximately $80,000. The structure was erected in 1926 by the Joseph Shapiro Co., original owner. George T. Santmyers was the architect.

NEW
OPEN DAILY TO 8 P. M.
DETACHED
Attractive—Comfortable
CENTER HALL
COLONIAL
BRICK HOME
Fine, Convenient Location, in
Chevy Chase, D. C.
6115
Western Avenue
3 Blocks East of Circle.
6 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, all-electric kitchen, large screened side porch, recreation room, attached garage.
Quality at Modest Price
Brodie & Colbert, Inc.
NAt. 8875. Eve's CLev. 3953.

Judges Select Best Five Ideas In Home Design

First Stage of Miller Architectural Competition Is Closed.

The sense of home consciousness in Washington has been promoted materially by the "My Home Competition," of W. C. & A. N. Miller, realtors and builders. The first stage of the contest has closed and the ideas of men, women, girls and boys about "their kind of home" were deposited at the Washington Board of Trade to await the judges' decision.

Three judges have chosen five best ideas in home design submitted in this contest, which was open to every one in the Washington metropolitan area, with the exception of employees of the Miller firm and professional architects. The selections of the judges were turned over to a committee of the American Institute of Architects, and the second stage of the contest has begun.

Commissions Provided.

Ideas selected are being divided among the number of competing architects for development in accordance with the rules and regulations set forth in the institute's code of ethics. The judges will make a selection of the best development of each idea and the architect preparing the design will be paid the regular commission.

There are five awards to be made for each idea. Scale models of the winning designs will be made and placed on display at Woodward &

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

$13,950
No. 2 Hesketh Street N.W.
In old Chevy Chase right at the circle. This home is reconditioned, from basement to attic, and is truly in new-house condition. First floor, living room, large den or library, dining room, kitchen and pantry; second floor, four bedrooms, glassed-in sleeping porch, two completely modern baths with tub and shower; maid's room and bath on third floor. House is completely weatherstripped and screened and roof is insulated. Automatic heat. Two-car garage and a beautiful lot.
From Chevy Chase Circle turn west on Magnolia Pkwy. ½ block to Hesketh St.
OPEN—Heated and Lighted Sunday Until 9 P. M.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5904

Across the Threshold

By Margaret Tyler.

If she's human—and feminine—she wants a glamorous home. The gift of a modern home is twice as glamorous as any other thing. First in its luxury, its exciting possibilities, its fine conveniences. Second is the thoughtfulness it represents. For a home is a home for 'athat and noone can lessen its value nor its permanence. No one, nothing could change the fact that this soul-satisfying gift is the safest and surest investment that could be made and no one would even offer a denial that a home represents an even more valuable investment in security of mind and peace of heart.

This house if full of surprises, for instance the panelled den on the first floor with its own lavatory finished in white tile

In the kitchen built-in cabinets are finished inside in heavy green enamel. They will be a joy to some

There is a beautiful home at 2727 Chesapeake street northwest, overlooking Broad Branch road and Rock Creek Park. In an atmosphere of unsurpassed excellence it is placed among trees and shrubbery. A winding flagstone walk leads to the front door; the irregular stones are of different colors and this rainbow trail seemed to call a greeting to me. I stepped over the threshold into the center hall as I was welcomed by the caretaker. In the living room I saw a

Continued on Page 4, Column 1.

In Select
EDGEMOOR
4814 North Lane
This home of homes, far below the average price in this section, is a value you can not afford to miss.
★ Center Entrance
★ Living room 26' 8" deep
★ Open Fireplace
★ Oxford Kitchen Units
★ Master Bedroom 17' 6" deep
★ Colored Tile Bath
★ Standard Plumbing Fixtures
★ Wool Insulation
★ Variegated Slate Roof
★ Large Closets
★ Detached Garage
★ Beautiful Shrubbery
★ Lot 631 Wide
★ Paved Street at No Cost to Purchaser
★ ELECTRIC HEALTH KITCHEN
Electric HEALTH HOME
OPEN TODAY AND DAILY
TO INSPECT—Drive out Wis. Ave. to Montgomery Lane (opposite County Courthouse at Bethesda) west half block and turn right to houses.
Realty Associates, Inc.
Realtors.
1506 K St. NA. 1438.

TODAY'S BEST VALUES
5806 3rd Pl. N.W. . . . new semi-detached homes, 7 rooms, 2 baths, gas heat. Open daily.
1828 Rittenhouse St. N.W. . . . New English Normandie Homes. 6 large rooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, club room, garage, gas heat. Open today and daily.
1125 Allison St. N.W. . . . 8 rooms and bath, 2-car garage, large lot, $7,950.
908 F St. N.E. . . . Detached, 8 rooms and bath, built-in gar., oil heat, $7,250.
For Outstanding Values Read This Ad Every Week.
BAKER REALTY CO. INC.

THE URGE
to have a home of your own will receive added impetus when you see this charming detached Colonial brick home.
4832
Brandywine St.
A real appeal lies in the studied simplicity of its design and the thoughtful planning to give added comfort and convenience. The screened porches with southern exposure will give extra zest to summer living and the six comfortable rooms, 2 baths, furred walls, insulation, oil heat, garage and garden space provide the essentials necessary to modern comfort. Modestly priced at $9,850.
Drive Out Now!
Drive out Mass. Ave. to 49th St. right 2 blocks to Brandywine St.
Open Today 10 to 9 P. M.
A. S. GARDINER
Exclusive Agent
1510 K St. N.W. Na. 6334

Rollingwood
NEW AMERICAN HOMES
adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach Drive and Leland St., with Air Conditioning and Electric Health Kitchen, from $15,950 to $20,750
WAVERLY TAYLOR Inc
1522 K STREET NAT'L 1040

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
A New Development by the Developers of Beechwood
In addition to THE MARVELOUS value HIGHWOOD offers, you will find the surroundings and environment have been combined with the superiority of MIKKELSON construction to make it an outstanding place to live. Convenient to GRADE and PAROCHIAL SCHOOLS.
New detached center-hall colonial brick, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths. Second-floor library finished in knotty pine with real wood-burning fireplace. Two-car garage. Featuring the General Electric designed and equipped kitchen with those new all-metal cabinets.
EXHIBIT HOME
3361 Rittenhouse St. N.W.
OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
Electric HEALTH HOME
From Chevy Chase Circle, turn right on Western Avenue to Rittenhouse Street, then right to the property.
16 Sold . . . 12 Other Homes Under Construction
Owners G. F. Mikkelson & Son Builders
MILTON F. SCHWAB, Sales
3353 Rittenhouse St. N.W. CLeveland 1156
Curtis Millwork and Lumber by W. T. GALLIHER & BRO.

A Real Value in a NEW HOME
See 1501 Kalmia St. N.W.
Center Hall Brick
FHA
$13,950
Large living room with open fireplace, dining room, paneled library or den, first-floor lavatory, 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, screened sleeping porch, attic. Insulated, weather-stripped, furred, screened. Copper gutters and downspouts. Oil heat, electric refrigeration and garage.
Electric HEALTH HOME
Open, Heated and Lighted Today and Daily to 9 P. M.
Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia St. and turn right ¼ block to home.
H.G.Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5904

J. B. Tiffey Presents . . .
Asalon MODEL 1936 STUDIO HOME

Model Furnished Home
5319 SECOND STREET N.W.
Open Sunday and Daily to 9 P. M.
A BEAUTIFUL living room with fireplace . . . step-up salon dining room with modernistic iron grille work balustrade and full-length draperies dividing the two rooms . . . dream kitchen . . . rear porch . . . rear stairway . . . three bedrooms . . . two beautiful baths . . . sleeping porch . . . basement recreation room with fireplace . . . gas furnace . . . detached garage.
Only $9,350
Out 5th St. NW. to Jefferson and right to 2d St. and Homes.
Tower Bldg. BEITZELL Dis. 3100
Drive Out Now!

Monroe Warren Offers
AN OUTSTANDING VALUE IN NEW GROUP HOUSES
$6,950

Exhibit Home, 4908 First Street N.W.
Monroe Warren, builder of fine detached homes for many years, has incorporated the same fine construction, quality of materials and equipment in this new all-brick community group.
FHA
AFTER YOUR DOWN PAYMENT, AS LITTLE AS $47 PER MONTH UNDER FEDERAL HOUSING PLAN PAYS INTEREST, TAXES, PRINCIPAL AND INSURANCE.
Open for Your Inspection Daily and Sunday from 10 A. M. until 9 P. M.
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Drive Out New Hampshire Ave. to Emerson Street, turn right one Short Block to Homes
Built by—MONROE WARREN

A NEW COOLEY EXHIBIT HOME
A Corner of the Cozy Recreation Room

COOLEY BROS.
INVITE YOU TO INSPECT
this charmingly furnished home and see for yourself the substantial lasting construction and latest features that distinguish our homes from others at this popular price.
$8,950 Reasonable Cash Payment. Terms Better Than Rent.
EXHIBIT HOME
2451 39th Place N.W.
Beautifully Furnished By the P. J. NEE CO.
WHEN you see the immaculate finish and fine equipment you'll be impressed with this tastefully furnished exhibit home. All brick, it contains living room, dining room, kitchen, solarium, first-floor lavatory, 3 real bedrooms, tile bath, alcove for dressing table. Large recreation room, built-in garage. Homes are caulked, insulated, weather-stripped and screened.
DRIVE OUT NOW
Open Daily to 9 P. M.
To Reach: Out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn left at 39th Pl., left on 39th Pl. to house.
Cooley Bros.
"BUILDERS OF BETTER HOMES"
Tower Bldg. NAtl. 9240
FHA

Low Mortgage Rates Are Safe, Fahey Contends

Sees Shortage in Housing if Loans Are Made Unattractive.

Writing in the February issue of Sphere magazine, Chairman John H. Fahey, of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board, warns against undue emphasis upon extremely low interest rates for mortgages, contending that if they are placed so low as to make home financing unattractive to lenders, the country would be penalized by a rise in rentals and housing costs and a critical shortage of homes in a few years.

Fahey, while cautioning against extremely low interest rates, reminds that no one can dispute the importance of lower mortgage interest rates and easier terms of payment in placing home ownership financially within the reach of large numbers of families.

Stating that there is a present need for at least 600,000 dwelling units, he said that this would necessitate $2,000,000,000 or more of long term credit and that volume of credit, as well as moderate cost, is a major factor in meeting the situation.

Home Finance Goal Near.

Fahey believes that with proper development of sound measures already under way to make homes less costly by making private mortgage investment safer and more liquid, the American home financing structure is approaching the enviably stable position of home finance in other leading countries.

He emphasizes that whatever alternative this country may select with regard to subsidized housing for a relatively small minority of its people who cannot afford the cost of housing of even the minimum standards of sanitation, certainly, the foremost housing problems are those which affect the great majority of the population who can pay a reasonable cost for home rental or ownership.

In the past, he recalls, they have, in too many cases, been charged for that privilege a cost so excessive as seriously to hamper the economic progress of the Nation and, at frequent intervals in its history, to unbalance its entire financial and employment structure.

In dealing with this great group, there are, Fahey points out, two foremost objectives to which the combined efforts of Federal and State authorities and of private business and financial interests may profitably be directed.

The first of these is an abundant and stable supply of long-term mortgage funds, primarily in the form of private capital, available on economical terms to home owners. The second means stronger safeguards for private savings employed in home loan investment, thereby attracting long-term money from millions of thrifty people in larger volume, and at lower relative rates of return.

Three Moves for Success.

Considering the factors which have chiefly caused excessive mortgage costs in the past, Fahey states, it may be agreed that both of the foregoing objectives will depend largely for success upon the extent to which three other moves can be made.

One of these is toward a reduction of risks in mortgage loans through improved methods of neighborhood planning home construction and real estate appraisal, and by mutual insurance protection both for the investors and for the home-financing institutions.

Another is toward greater liquidity both for long-term private savings invested in home financing institutions, and for individual mortgages made by those institutions.

A third is for encouragement of thrift as the first step toward home ownership, in order that families may have a substantial equity in their houses, rather than borrow on a shoestring, to their own cost and risk, and to the peril of the lending institutions.

Best Home Designs Picked by Judges

Continued from Page 1.

Lothrop's, where the public will vote on their merits. The winning model will be that among the five receiving the highest number of votes. A cash prize of $100 is offered for the winner and a home will be built in the Miller development of Westerleigh from the winning design.

Contestants Anonymous.

In response to inquiries as to why plans entered in the contest, other that the five selected, have not yet been returned to contestants desiring them, representatives of the Miller organization explain that contestants must remain anonymous until the winner has been declared. Therefore, none of the plans has had its identification envelope opened and the firm does not know to whom any of the plans belong.

The competition has aroused the interest of builders, architects and the public. Nothing lately has made the Washington public so conscious of the part the architectural profession plays in building a house than this idea of the Miller brothers. Nothing has proved so beneficial or stimulating to the architectural profession and building industry.

LOVELY NEW HOMES LOCATED IN CHEVY CHASE

2975 McKINLEY St. N.W.

At corner 30th and McKinley Streets, one-half block of Nebraska Avenue.

$8,950

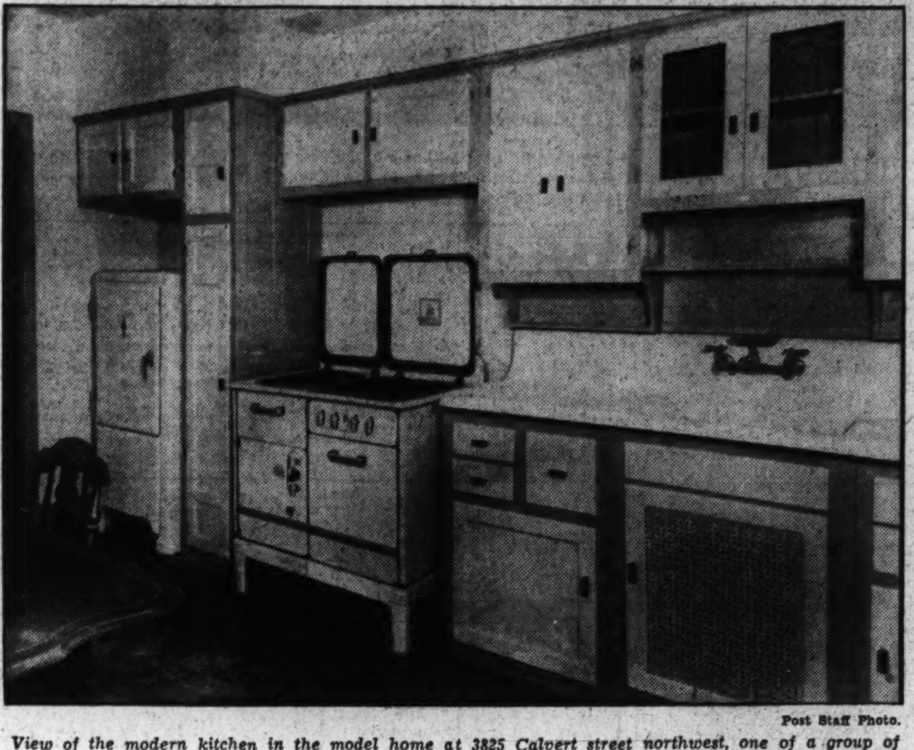
This modern, fully detached brick home with slate roof, contains six large rooms, lovely tiled bath, steel casement windows, oil heat, and detached garage.

J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc.
916 15th St. N.W. MEt. 1143

Dinner Marks First Showing of Norge Products for 1936

Dinner marking the first showing of 1936 Norge products held recently at the Southern Hotel, Baltimore, and attended by 750. The Washington division, numbering about 125 dealers, went to the meeting by special train. Left to right are shown: E. R. Bridges, sales manager, washing machine division of the Norge Co.; Theo. Breck, district manager of the Norge Co.; Nathan Ullman and Joseph Katz, vice presidents of the Joseph M. Zamoiski Co.; John Knapp, vice president and general sales manager of the Norge Co.; Joseph Zamoiski, son of Cal J. Zamoiski; M. F. Robbins, jr., Cal Zamoiski, president of Joseph M. Zamoiski Co.; Isador Kaufman, sales manager; Joseph Doyle, Washington manager of Columbia Wholesalers, distributors for Norge products and Philco Radio.

Calvert Street Homes Feature Modern Kitchen



Post Staff Photo.

View of the modern kitchen in the model home at 3825 Calvert street northwest, one of a group of 14 homes at 3821 to 3847 Calvert street, presented by J. A. McKeever Co. for Calvert Realty Co.

Forest Hills Is Site of New 'Health Home'

Gravatte Display House a Detached Brick With Stone Front.

"The Home You've Always Planned" is announced for presentation by the office of L. T. Gravatte. This offering is a detached brick dwelling with stone front and two-car brick garage, built by J. Charles Shapiro, and situated on a corner lot.

The display house, an "electric kitchen health home," is located at 3001 Davenport street northwest, in beautiful Forest Hills. It will be open today and afternoons daily and may be visited by the following route: Out Connecticut avenue, turn east on Ellicott street to Linnean avenue, thence south one square and turn right one block to the house.

The home's first floor has a center hall, large living room with fireplace, built-in bookcases, window seats and two French doors, one leading to a screened porch and the other to an open terrace; dining room, breakfast nook, electric kitchen, storage pantry, panled den with lavatory and French door to terrace.

On the second floor are four bedrooms, including an unusually large moster bedroom, two baths and large cedar room. The attic is entirely insulated and there is a pine-paneled recreation room. The site of this residence is attractively landscaped.

Protect Plumbing.

Protect the plumbing in an unheated house by having a plumber drain the water from the entire system, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau advises.

Hooker Lands Sailfish

This picture of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hooker, taken while on a recent visit to Florida, shows, in the center, a sailfish caught by Mr. Hooker on a fishing expedition, and the rest of the catch.

Professionals Needed.

Changing a washer on the kitchen sink or using a bent hairpin to clean out a clogged lavatory drain is about as far as the amateur plumber should go. Any job that requires installation or changing of piping should be done by a professional; proper trapping and venting are essential to health, so no chances should be taken.

Piping Cuts Bathroom Cost

Two bathrooms, contrary to common opinion, do not cost twice as much as one bathroom, the Plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau points out. There is a certain amount of necessary piping that has to be in a house—whether there is one bathroom or two. In most cases this piping is adequate to serve two or more bathrooms.

EVERYTHING

In Modern Luxery . . . Environment and Structural Excellence

Homes of Charming Individuality for the Purchaser of Moderate Means . . . Now Nearing Completion.

Drive out Mass. Ave. half-mile beyond Westmoreland Circle at District Line

THE demand for "homes of luxury" that the developers of beautiful Westhaven offer at prices the average income can afford is revealed in continued building activity throughout the winter.

Compare environment, architectural beauty and soundness of construction with any homes in their price class—and you, too, will buy in Westhaven.

WESTHAVEN

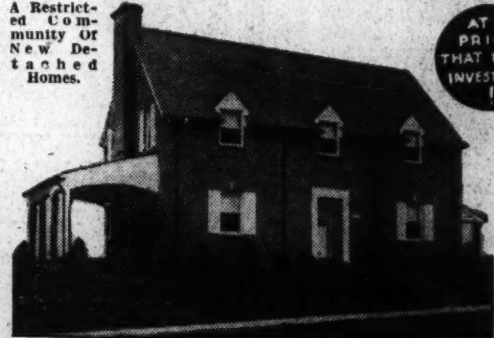
Controlled by Developers of Westmoreland Hills

925 15th St. N.W. NAtional 6370

HOMELAND

A Restricted Community Of New Detached Homes.

AT A PRICE THAT IS AN INVESTMENT



4535 Brandywine St. N.W.

18 HOMES ALREADY SOLD

A Spacious Center Hall Colonial

There's all the room you'll ever need in this graciously proportioned home. It contains eight large rooms, two modern tiled baths, large recreation room, finished attic, attached brick garage, cheery efficient fireplaces and every modern convenience. Oil heat and electric refrigeration. Come out today. Drive out Mass. Ave. to 46th St., then right to the home.

FHA 1404 K ST, N.W. CAFRITZ DIst. 9080

MORE THAN 4000 LIFETIME HOMES BUILT & SOLD

Just Completed—$11,500

6140 31st PLACE, CHEVY CHASE, D. C.

Today we invite you to inspect this complete home, built by C. R. Matheny, and containing all the new features:

Large attractive rooms, tiled baths with square tub and chromium fixtures, double closets, rear living porch, pine panelled recreation room with toilet and lavatory, concealed radiation, furred walls, insulated, weather-stripped, screened, caulked, automatic heat, electric kitchen. Brick garage. Near transportation.

HEALTH HOME Open—Lighted Heated FHA

To Reach: From Conn. Ave. right on Nebraska Ave. to Utah Ave., left to 31st Place, right one block to property.

EDW. H. JONES & CO., Inc.
5520 Conn. Ave. Cleveland 2300

Real Estate Personalities

Volumes 1 and 2 of the new assessment books of the District of Columbia, published by Rufus S. Lusk, are being distributed. They contain valuable general and special information.

STIMSON.

At a recent meeting of the board of directors of the Washington Real Estate Board Tyler & Rutherford, Inc., with offices at 1520 K street northwest, were elected to active membership.

Walter L. Funderburk has returned from a trip to Bermuda.

Clarence F. Donohoe has been enjoying a Florida vacation.

H. Clifford Bangs has been visiting at Miami, Fla.

Cuvier A. Metzler has also been visiting in Florida.

Charles H. Tompkins has been elected president of the District of Columbia Chapter of the Associated General Contractos of America.

Shannon & Luchs Co. have been elected members of the Institute of Real Estate Management of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. It is announced that this is the first local firm to hold membership in the National property management group.

BERNHARDT.

St. George R. Raby of the Boss & Phelps office is back at his desk after an illness. L. C. Leigh of that office has also recovered from illness.

Fairfax County, Va. now requires building permits for all new construction, repairs, alterations, or additions, where the cost exceeds $250. Permits must be secured from the County Commissioner of Revenue.

Dallas D. Ball has been ill with the grip.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Hooker have returned from Florida where Mr. Hooker caught a large sail fish on a fishing expedition. This catch was the successful culmination of several efforts on the part of Mr. Hooker to land one of these most elusive fish. This year the daily catches of Mr. Hooker, a veteran vacational fisherman in Florida, averaged between 250 and 300 pounds and included kingfish, amberjacks and barracuda.

Carl G. Rosinski was a recent business visitor in New York.

Brown Bros., builders, report rapid sales and quick settlements, through the William M. Throckmorton office, of their Third street homes between Gallatin and Hamilton streets northwest. Sixteen more houses have been started in that locality on the other side of the street.

Richard D. Stimson has opened his own office to do a general real estate brokerage business at Room 307, 1427 I street northwest. Mr. Stimson was with the Thomas E. Jarrell Co. for eight years. He spent two years in business for himself and another year appraising and buying land for slum clearance for the Public Works Administration.

J. Garrett Beitzell is moving into larger office space in the ground floor lobby of the Tower Building.

C. Murray Bernhardt, who for the past six years has been engaged in the real estate business in Washington with Boss & Phelps and Thomas J. Fisher & Co., Inc., announces that he will enter the practice of law shortly, with offices in the Southern Building.

Bathroom Ensembles.

Modern plumbing fixtures are made in matched sets to present a pleasing uniformity of design, the plumbing and Heating Industries Bureau says. By matching the design of the faucets, valves and accessories with the lines of the fixtures, an ensemble effect is produced which makes the bathroom a beautiful room in the house.

Small Grand Piano Offered by Droop

A new low price of $885 for a Steinway grand piano has just been announced by E. F. Droop & Sons Co. The new piano is known as the model "S" and differs only in size from the Steinway used by Hofmann, Paderewski and Rachmaninoff.

The need for a small Steinway grand piano, according to Edward H. Droop, secretary of E. F. Droop Sons Co., is very generally recognized. He said Steinway has deferred the presentation of this new instrument until excellence could be assured and until a smaller piano could be built which would fully uphold Steinway traditions.

The new piano, he said, has the glorious Steinway tone, Steinway accelerated action, and is made of the same woods and metals, by the same men, as other Steinways.

Why should YOU pay a Speculator's Profit

on an ordinary house you don't really like, when you can get a custom-built dream home built just for YOU and SAVE $1,000 & UP.

on our "Direct to Owner" method of modern, high-grade construction which includes Air Conditioning, Insulation, Hollywood Closets, Double Sink, Copper Piping, 1936 Model kitchen and low monthly payments.

FHA Loans
"Make us show you"

EAGLE CORPORATION
1115 Conn. DI. 0466. Night GE. 9010

ONCE IN A LIFETIME

Are You Offered Such a Bargain!

Just Off Upper 16th St.
1416 Nicholson St. N.W.

9 Rooms • 2 Modern Baths • 2-Car Garage • Five Bedrooms • Oil Heat • Detached Dutch Colonial •

Only $9,500

THE TOLEDO GUARANTY CORPORATION
NA. 2626

Open, Heated and Lighted

The CHARM of Old Normandie *Lives Again*

IN THIS NEW HOME

WE invite you to drive out and see this lovely new English Normandie home, completely furnished and containing every latest convenience, including 8 big rooms, tiled foyer and wrap closet, bookcases, 2 real fireplaces, recreation room, chestnut trim, rear stairway entrance, 2 beautiful tiled baths, 7 closets. Modern kitchen, completely equipped. These homes are furred, weather-stripped, caulked and screened; deep lot, detached garage, high location; close to stores, schools and transportation. The greatest value in Washington today.

MODEL HOME 5326 SECOND ST. N. W. OPEN DAILY

FIRST D. C. HOMES TO RECEIVE FHA CERTIFICATE

Drive Out Today!

Drive out Kansas Ave. N. W. to Jefferson and right to Second St. and homes.

Horning Realty Co.

Tower Bldg. NAt. 2030

FIRST

THE Washington Post of 1936.

MODEL HOME

202 Roosevelt St. Huntington Terrace Bethesda, Md.

$8,650

Furnished by Hilda Miller

Draperies by John F. Ligon

IF IT COST YOU $50,000.00 IT WOULDN'T BE BETTER BUILT

No finer materials and finish are obtainable at any price than have gone into this MODEL HOME . . . Never a better kitchen, as modern as tomorrow . . . Floors . . . Mantel . . . Fixtures . . . All are De Luxe You owe it to yourself to see this SMALL HOME DESIGNED AND BUILT FOR PEOPLE OF THE MOST DISCRIMINATING TASTE.

To Reach: Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to the Bank of Bethesda, then bear left for 1 mile on Old Gorgtown Rd. to Roosevelt St. then left one block to Model Home.

Owner J. R. HENDERSON *Builder*

Presented by Morgan E. Morgan 1108 16th St. Dist. 2133

Building Value Is $1,585,725 During January

Total Is $807,520 Increase Over Month Last Year; 155 Permits Issued.

Private construction in the District of Columbia during January had a total value of $1,585,725, statistics completed by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann reveal. This sum is an advance of $807,520 above the total of January 1935.

Of last month's total, $1,367,100 represents new building and $218,625, repair work. Value of new work by section was: northeast, $255,000; southeast, $97,300; northwest, $994,800; southwest, $20,000. Repairs: northeast, $35,700; southeast, $16,580; northwest, $159,435; southwest, $6,910.

Permits were issued during the month for the erection of 152 brick and three frame structures. Twelve brick and six frame structures were razed. Permits issued provided for construction of 110 one-family dwellings valued at $712,400 and 34 apartments housing 237 families and valued at $581,000. Of the dwellings, 65 were of detached and 45 of row type.

Eastern Construction Co. was issue a perm recently by the office of District Building Inspector Oehmann to erect a three-story brick apartment building at 5040 New Hampshire avenue northwest, costing $85,000; L. T. Rouleau is the architect.

D. C. Developing Co., Inc., applied at the office for a permit to build a three-story brick apartment building at 2715 Cortland place northwest; M. Mesrobian is the architect.

Martin McInerney applied for a permit to build three one-story brick and concrete stores at 3127 Mount Pleasant street northwest, costing $35,000. O. R. Scholz is the designer.

C. M. Wallingsford applied for a permit to build four two-story brick dwellings at 1312, 1314, 1918 and 1320 Taylor street northeast, costing $30,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Blue and Gray Bus Co. applied for a permit to construct a towstory brick and concrete garage at 1256 Twenty-third street northwest, costing $22,000. George T. Santmyers is the architect.

Permits to build issued by the office recently included those for the following structures:

District of Columbia, three-story stone and concrete school building at 1800 B street northeast; cost, $150,680; Northeast Construction Co., Baltimore, builder.

Brown Bros. Corporation, eight two-story brick dwellings at 301 Hamilton street and 5118 and 5130 Third street northwest; cost, $56,000; George T. Santmyers, architect.

Gorin & Horning, eight two-story brick dwellings at 5314 to 5300 New Hampshire avenue northwest, cost, $50,000; Joseph G. Herbert, architect.

D. C. Developing Co., Inc., three-story brick apartment building at 2701 Cortland place northwest; cost, $40,000; M. Mesrobian, architect.

McLachlen Banking Corporation, two-story brick branch bank building at 400 Twelfth street southwest, cost, $20,000; C. Wohlgemuth, jr., builder; Arthur B. Heaton, architect.

St. Patrick's Chapel, one-story brick church at 4475 Greenwich parkway; cost, $20,337; Martin Bros., builders; Smith & Edwards, architects.

Robert S. Nash, one-story brick addition to warehouse at 117 Q street northeast; cost, $20,000; Marcus Hallett, designer.

Randolph Jennings, 2½ story masonry and frame residence at 1890 Redwood terrace northwest, cost, $18,000; Dana B. Johannes, jr., designer.

The Hecht Co., alterations to building at Seventh and F streets northwest, cost, $15,000; Edward E. Ashley, designer; James L. Parsons, jr., contractor.

C. H. Spencer, two-story brick residence at 6812 Sixth street northwest, cost, $8,500; Bowling & Gardiner, builders; Louis R. Moss, architect.

Bond Stores, Inc., alterations to building at 1335 F street northwest, cost, $7,000; Elias Rothschild & Co., Inc., designer.

John P. Moore, two-story brick dwelling at 3359 Denver street southeast, cost, $4,500; L. T. Rouleau, architect.

J. Fastnaught, two-story brick dwelling at 1603 Nineteenth street southeast, cost, $3,800.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodman, two-story brick, tile and frame dwelling at 2130 Thirty-second street southeast, cost, $4,500; Lionel H. Struck, jr., builder and architect.

J. F. Wood, two-story brick dwelling at 3255 Van Hazen street northwest, cost, $8,000; George E. Ferris, builder.

Norman and Lucy Baker, 1½-story brick and frame dwelling at 4234 Lane place northeast, cost, $3,500; E. D. Barnes & Son, builders; Alexander Barnes, designer.

H. Greenberg, two-story brick residence at 3520 Legation street northwest, cost, $8,500; Warren W. Shoemaker, designer.

Sarah Techter and Betty Shuman, owners; F. Baldi, agent; two-story brick and cinder block store and apartment building at 7329 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $6,300; two-story brick and cinder block store and apartment building at 7331 Georgia avenue northwest, cost, $6,900; H. W. Gaines, designer.

Claude G. Johnson, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 6512 Barnaby street northwest, cost, $8,500; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

R. W. Werth, two-story brick and block dwelling at 2435 Newton street northeast, cost, $6,000; Woodridge Realty Co., builder; John B. Nutter, designer.

A. R. Gragg, two-story brick and tile residence at 4015 Nineteenth street northeast, cost, $8,500; R. B. Saunders, designer.

Gulf Refining Co., one-story concrete, brick and tile gasoline service station at 1301 Thirteenth street northwest, cost, $7,500.

L. E. Breuninger & Sons, two-story brick dwelling at 1410 Locust road northwest, cost, $8,000; Harvey P. Baxter, architect.

Avon Shockey, two-story brick and tile residence at 1924 Shepherd street northeast, cost, $6,500; R. B. Saunders, designer.

Tolson, Kemp & Nix, Inc., two two-story brick dwellings at 4434 and 4438 South Dakota avenue northeast; cost $6,000 each; Alfred C. Tolson, jr., designer.

Gardiner Construction Co., two-story brick and tile dwelling at 6600 Seventh street northwest; cost, $6,000; Dillon & Abel, designers.

Louis E. Luria and Joseph A. Katz, two-story brick and cinder block apartment building at 33 Concord avenue northwest; cost, $20,000; Eam Novak, designer.

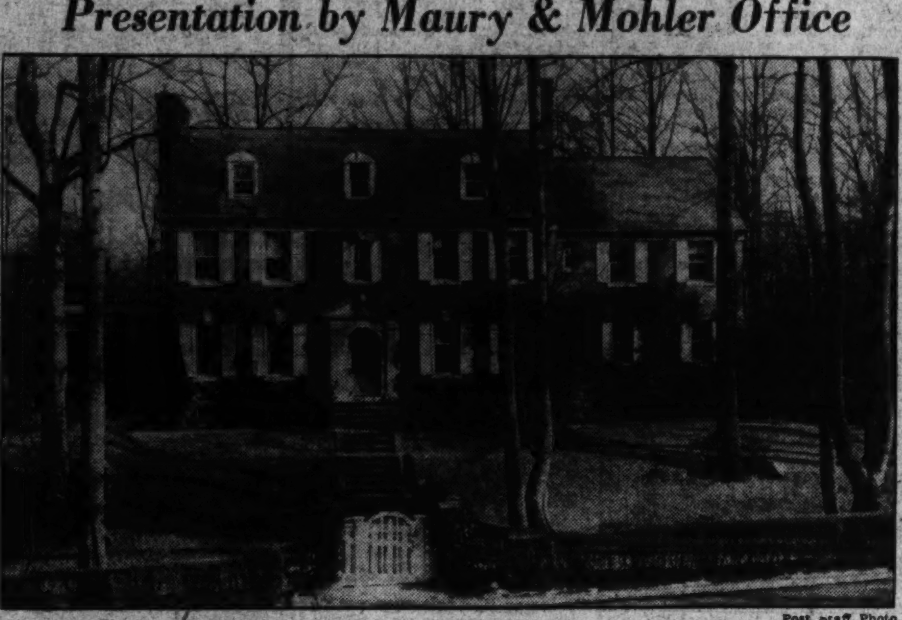
Edward E. Adamson, two-story brick and cinder block dwelling at 4333 Nebraska avenue northwest; cost, $9,500; William Crusemire, designer.

A Garden Scene in Beautiful Kenwood

Commercial Photo Co.

Garden scene in Kenwood, Md., lovely community of the Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co., where yards merge with natural forest.

Presentation by Maury & Mohler Office



Post staff Photo.

Handsome home of striking and individual design at 4917 Rockwood Parkway, in fashionable Spring Valley, presented by the office of John F. Maury & J. Rupert Mohler, Jr., Inc., realtors.

Three Homes Put on Market By R. G. Dunne

Outstanding Values Located in Southeast Section of Washington.

Three outstanding values are being presented by R. G. Dunne.

Two are at 4448 and 4452 Alabama avenue southeast. These are located on spacious lots and each contains six commodious rooms, tiled bath with built-in tub and shower, ample closet space, real fireplace in living room, full-sized basement, hot-water heating plant and oak floor throughout. The lots are 50 by 125 feet.

The third offering is at 1112 Forty-fourth place southeast. It is a new home with five exceptionally large rooms, living room with real open fireplace, large dining room, breakfast room, two large bedrooms, tile bath, sun parlor, electric kitchen and new fuel oil burner. It is also situated on a large lot. They are priced at $6,850.

To see these homes, open today from 1 to 5 p. m., drive out Pennsylvania avenue southeast to the top of the hill, turn left on Alabama avenue, bear left with Alabama avenue where it turns in the 4300 block, two blocks to the Alabama avenue homes and four blocks to G street and turn right one block to the one at Forty-fourth place.

President

Harris & Ewing.

R. G. DUNNE, local real estate man, who has been elected president of the Northeast Business Men's Association.

Balance Important In Hanging Picture

There are as many schools on the subject of hanging pictures as there are on the matter of the proper way to make a mint julep. Some say they should step, while others favor block formation. Some say they should hang in pairs and there are those who claim that one picture should not be placed close enough to detract attention from another.

The theory of hanging them so that the eye strikes the middle of the picture as you stand in front of it is a time-worn tradition, but, of course, this varies with the person who hangs the picture. The important thing to keep in mind in the hanging of wall decorations is balance.

Walls may be redecorated to form a suitable background for pictures through funds obtained from a private financial institution under the modernization credit plan and insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Wall Mirror Gives Balance to Room

To obtain balance in a room or brighten a dark corner, make a looking glass window as a background for a dressing table. This serves the double purpose of utility and decoration.

Hang unframed glass the same size as the other windows in the room in the desired space. A glass balance could conceal indirect lighting. Draperies to match the others in the room may be hung on either side of the glass.

HEALTH HOME

7110 Clarendon Rd. . . . Edgemoor, Md.

NEW HOME

ON LOT FRONTING 60 FT.

LOW PRICE OF

$9,250

OPEN, HEATED, ALL DAY SUNDAY UNTIL DARK

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Edgemoor Lane to Clarendon Rd., right to house.

IDIEALLY LOCATED BEAUTIFULLY BUILT

2 BATHS

Six charmingly decorated rooms; real fireplace; beautiful floors; all electric kitchen; basement arranged for recreation room if desired; slate roof; all brick construction; garage; a marvelous value, close to schools, stores and transportation. See it without delay.

BOSS & PHELPS

Realtors

Kenwood *is different....*

KENWOOD has been planned for the future. Its rigid restrictions, landscaping, with streets and avenues lined with Washington's famous flowering Japanese cherry trees, makes it a community that is rapidly enhancing in value and becoming enriched in beauty because of the carefully laid plans for development.

It is the only community in the vicinity of Washington with its own golf course, tennis courts, swimming pool and skeet range that furnish healthful recreation for the residents, almost at their front door.

May we suggest that you inspect this community before the exceedingly low prices of property are increased. Information will be furnished at our office on the property without obligation.

Kennedy-Chamberlin Development Co.

KENWOOD OFFICE KENNEDY DRIVE AND CHAMBERLIN AVE. Wisconsin 4425

To reach Kenwood, drive out Connecticut Avenue to Chevy Chase Circle, west on Grafton Street, through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Wisconsin Avenue to Dorset Avenue, west on Dorset Avenue through Somerset to Kenwood, or out Connecticut or Wisconsin Avenue to Bradley Lane and west on Bradley Lane to Kenwood.

• EDGEMOOR •

3 Types of 4-Bedroom Colonials . . . Two Sold

Exhibit Home **6802 Exfair Rd.**

$13,000—$13,500

Furnished by Hutchison, Inc. HEALTH HOME Draped by John F. Ligon

7 Rooms, 2½ Baths, 2-Car Garage. Lot 60 x 125.

NOTE THESE ROOM SIZES

Center Hall, 8 Ft. Wide.

Living rm., 13x26. No. 2 bedrm., 13x16. Dining rm., 13x13. No. 3 bedrm., 11x13. Master bedrm., 13x21. Library, 18x14. All center-hall types, 1st fl. lavatory. Concealed radiation. 2 unusual baths with shower. Neo-angle tubs. OIL HEAT. Close to schools, stores and transportation.

OPEN DAILY

Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Bank of Bethesda; west on Edgemoor Lane to Copper House; turn left on Exeter Rd. one block, turn right to houses.

Morgan E. Morgan

1108 16th St. N.W. Dist. 2133.

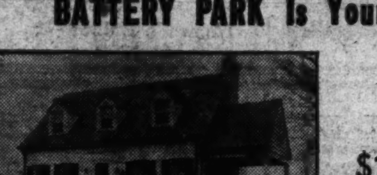
Real Estate SALES—RENTS

STORY & Co.

804 17th St. ME. 4100

LOCATION IS THE FIRST CONSIDERATION

BATTERY PARK Is Your Answer



402 BATTERY LANE

$12,250

To reach—Out Wis. Ave. to Bank of Bethesda, left on Georgetown Rd. to Wilson Lane, left five blocks to Exeter Rd., right ½ block.

We think if you will inspect this beautiful new residence your question will be answered. 6 rooms, 2 baths, lot 75-ft. frontage. Also a new corner center-hall colonial on a lot containing 12,000 sq. ft. of ground....................$12,750

WM. M. THROCKMORTON REALTOR

Investment Bldg. District 6092

Who Wins the $100 ?

In the W. C. & A. N. Miller "My Home" Competition

The architects are developing those plans and descriptions which in the judgment of the Committee on Selection were the best five of the hundreds submitted in the "My Home" Competition. As soon as they are in shape the models will be made, preparatory for display in one of Woodward & Lothrop's windows—for the public to vote its choice.

Nobody knows who are the authors of these plans. That will remain a secret until the public's votes are cast. To the author of that one will go the $100 in cash!

In the meantime drive out to Westerleigh and see the lot at 49th and Upton Sts., upon which we are going to erect the successful "My Home." It is a beautiful corner, in the beautiful Westerleigh Section of Wesley Heights—Washington's most selective residential community—under the perpetuating protection of Miller-control.

Watch the Newspapers for further news of the "My Home" Competition

W. C. & A. N. Miller

Developers and Builders

1119 17th Street District 4464

MICHIGAN PARK

4103 13th St. N.E.

$8,250

OPEN SUNDAY

7 rooms, bath, oil heat, electric refrigerator, De Luxe kitchen range, pantry, breakfast room, extra cabinets, nice lot, built-in garage. The best of plumbing fixtures. This house is comparatively new and has been reconditioned throughout.

Be Sure to Visit This Home

L. E. Breuninger & Sons

1515 K St. Natl. 2040

TWO UNUSUAL HOMES at

2448—39th Place N.W.—2450

$8,450 — 3 Bedrooms, 18 Ft. Front

$9,450 — 4 Bedrooms, 20 Ft. Front

FROM the Covered Concrete Front Porch to the Kitchen-Dinette with its Modern Insulated Gas Range and Westinghouse Refrigerator, these homes are the last word in comfort and real value. Consider what you get! 19x12 foot Living Room! Finished, heated Recreation Room and Tiled Shower in basement! Automatic Gas Hot-Water Heat, Built-in Garage, Large Tiled Bathroom with "Standard" Built-in Tub and Fixtures, Rock Wool Insulation, Screening and Weather-stripping. And, the street and alley are paved.

The Model Home, at 2450 39th, is beautifully furnished by Hilda N. Miller, and is heated.

To inspect—Drive out Wisconsin Ave. to Calvert St., turn west to 39th Place, south to Exhibit Homes, 2448-2450 39TH PLACE. Open daily and Sunday until 9 p. m.

Also available new semi-detached and center-hall, 8-room, 2-bath homes with open fireplaces, attic, etc.

Sale by Any Broker or

B. H. GRUVER

816 Invest. Bldg. NAtional 1737

The New-Home Value Of the Year

NEW HOMES 3821-47 Calvert St.

$9,550

New Furnished Exhibit Home 3825 Calvert St. Furnished by Julius Lansburgh Furniture Company. Drive to Wisconsin Avenue and Calvert St. (4 blocks south of Mass. Ave.), turn West to homes.

Attractive, modern-type homes, 6 rooms, 2 baths, all modern innovations, large lot, just off Wisconsin Avenue. Near schools, markets, car lines, buses. Inspect today! Open 10 A. M. to 9 P. M. Sunday. Week Days 6 P. M. to 9 P. M.

J. A. McKEEVER Co.

Agents for

CALVERT REALTY CO.

1625 K ST. N.W. DI. 9706

VISIT IT TODAY—THE 2nd

Washington Post **Model Home of 1936**

Built by MAX SUGAR

A corner of the attractively furnished master bedroom.

A part of the elaborately equipped model kitchen.

OPEN TODAY AND DAILY TO 9 P. M.

5008 3rd St. N.W.

Beautifully Furnished by HUTCHISON, Inc.

Drapes by JOHN LIGON

Fireplace fixtures by RUDOLPH & WEST

A MOST UNUSUAL, LIVABLE HOME

Only

$9,450

With Oil Burner

A glimpse of the cozy fireplace in the living room.

HUNDREDS of people are braving the inclement weather to view this charmingly furnished Model Home, and three adjacent homes have been sold since the opening, two weeks ago.

Be sure to see this lovely model home today—beautiful living room with fireplace—fine dining room—model kitchen with every built-in feature and extra breakfast nook—a beautiful master bedroom with private bath, recessed vanity nook flanked by two closets with full-length mirror doors—two other large furnished bedrooms and beautiful tiled bath—roomy closets—an enormous furnished recreation room with fireplace—laundry—oil heat—fine landscaped lot—wonderful new home location near schools, churches, stores and transportation.

FHA

DRIVE OUT TODAY!

Out 13th St. N.W. or Georgia Ave. to Farragut St., and right to 3rd St., and left to home, or phone salesman—Randolph 9570 for auto service.

BEITZELL

Realtor

Tower Bldg. District 3100

Model Homes In Short Ride Of White House

Improvements in Kitchen and Hot-Water Heater Features.

The new homes now open at 3821 to 3847 Calvert street northwest, exhibit many attractive modern features not the least of which are well appointed kitchens.

They have stairs leading into the backyard. Convenience is stressed and the housewife is particularly impressed with the modern Oxford cabinets.

New-type electric refrigerators are already installed. The equipment further includes modern Estate ranges with top broiler. Hot water is available at all times in the kitchens and throughout the house, for the homes are equipped with efficient Bryant gas-filled boilers with 30 gallon Rex hot water heater to match.

They are located within the city, 10 minutes' ride from the White House. The homes also occupy a commanding elevation above the downtown area of the city. Distant Alexandria and the Potomac river can be seen from this elevation.

The homes are just off Wisconsin avenue with convenient bus service and street car lines making connections with practically all sections of the city. In the immediate neighborhood are shopping centers, schools and churches.

Visitors will be delighted with the size of the living rooms. The dimensions of these rooms are 17.4 by 16 feet, affording ample space for pleasant social hours and contented family life. The living rooms are equipped with three double floor plugs. Another feature of the rooms are Venetian blinds.

Buyers will be delighted with the cozy recreation rooms. The knotty pine finish, with colorful asphalt tile floors in patterns of special design, give a freshness that is particularly agreeable at this season of the year.

Two tile baths, one with shower and one with tub, are provided.

A furnished exhibit home at 3825 Calvert street is now open daily and Sunday for public inspection. This home has been furnished complete by Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

The new Calvert street homes were built by the Calvert Realty Co., J. A. McKeever Co., sales agent.

Woman Finds Gift Of Home Best of All

Continued from Page 1.

strikingly handsome fireplace. On inquiry I discovered that it is of black imported Belgium marble. From the living room a door leads to the enclosed side porch which holds another delightful surprise, for the floor is of rainbow flagstone like the colorful front walk.

Some of the most exciting homes have been built in Washington for the Nation's most discriminating buyers. Here you will find the most captivating of all modern houses.

I have been visiting some of the finest of these and am increasingly pleased with them.

housewife, for they are bright and attractive and will be exceptionally easy to clean. The feature of this room is an electric ventilator which keeps the air fresh and clean.

A built-in china closet in the dining room is waiting for its new owner to make it friendly with china and dinnerware. In this room the windows are placed high, allowing high furniture such as a buffet to be placed against the walls yet still permitting the entrance of plenty of light.

A well-planned basement is the completing touch to this house. Each section is well finished and is separate from the rest. A maid's room has its own complete bath. The recreation room is large and is decorated with green and buff walls, floors of gray. There is a separate attractively painted laundry room.

On the second floor the hall is equipped with two linen closets and a clothes closet. On this floor are four bedrooms. There is a child's room with wallpaper of silver stars splashed on white. The master bedroom has its own bath, a large cedar closet and an adjoining room which may be used as a dressing room, large closet or store room.

The main bath is white with peach color trim. A finished third floor may be used for bedrooms, a child's playroom or may just be "saved for future use" and in the meantime it can always be counted to supply the owners with any extra space which may be needed.

This house will delight home-seekers for it is equipped with every convenience and attractive feature which the most discriminating and fastidious person could possibly desire.

Another charming home is at 219 Bradley Boulevard. As I drove to this home, I was pleasantly impressed with the wide paved street and its landscaped center parkway. Many beautiful homes line both sides of this driveway. As I drew up to the curb I was surprised at the outstanding beauty of the home.

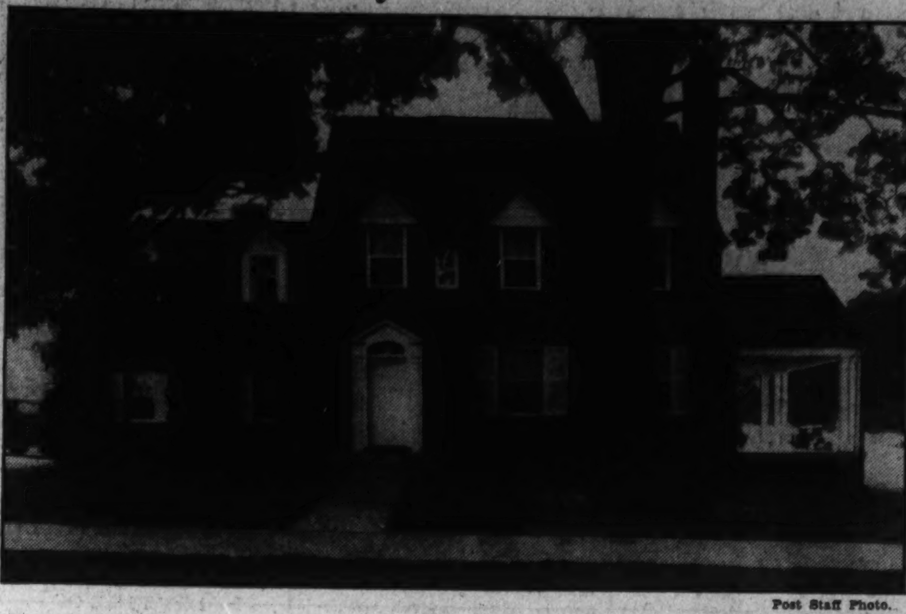
It is of red brick with green trim. At the entrance porch the canopy is of copper with wrought iron supports. A delightful side porch is inclosed with wrought iron railings and has heavy hewn oak pillars and trim. From the front entrance I stepped over the threshold into the center hall—a step down led to one of the most delightful studio-living rooms I have seen. Its ceiling is of paneled mahogany. Arched studio windows accent the walls and the fireplace is of natural field stone. The wall fixtures are designed as old-fashioned lamps with old-time light globes.

On the opposite side of the center hall is the spacious dining room with north and east exposure. It is papered with typical colonial wallpaper. By a second doorway one can go through the exceptionally large closet in this room directly to the basement. The side porch, screen inclosed in the summer time, opens from the dining room.

A modern electric kitchen is finished in buff and apple green. Here the electric refrigerator is conveniently recessed in an arched alcove. Many steel cabinets help make the kitchen life go smoother for these cabinets will always glide open and shut without effort.

An attractive rear entrance opening to the kitchen has lattice work supports from its canopy and a decorative railing round its platform.

Built and Sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son



Post Staff Photo.

Early American Colonial type home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Marsden, at 6116 Thirty-third street northwest. The house contains four bedrooms, two baths, second floor library finished in knotty pine and with open fireplace, and two-car garage. It was built and sold by G. F. Mikkelson & Son. Mr. Marsden is connected with H. B. Leary, jr., & Bro.

Realtors' Entertainers

At the left is Nancy Flake singing by special arrangement with Columbia Broadcasting System, with the orchestra of Paul Tremaine (right), which will furnish music for the dinner and dance of the Washington Real Estate Board at the Mayflower Hotel, February 11.

house is built of solid construction.

Inside the house is just as comfortable as it appears from without. The kitchen is modern, the brick fireplace in the living room is deep. To me one of the most attractive features of the home was the huge closets—one such closet opening from each of the three upstairs bedrooms. They will be welcome indeed to the purchaser of this house.

Charming New Corner
In Exclusive FOREST HILLS
Of Stone and Brick Construction
3001 Davenport St. N.W.
Eight Rooms—Two Baths
Detached Brick Garage
Considered one of Washington's most beautiful close-in community of better class homes. It is priced far under the average of homes of similar character in this exclusive section. First floor has center hall, large living room with open fireplace, built-in bookcases and window seats; dining room, breakfast nook, electric kitchen, storage pantry, paneled den with lavatory. Second floor—4 bedrooms, including unusually large master bedroom; 2 baths; large cedar room. Attic entirely insulated. Pine-paneled recreation room. Garage. Beautifully landscaped lot.
Rugs by Manoukian Bros. Drapes by John F. Ligon.
Open Today and Daily to 6 P. M.
Directions: Drive out Connecticut Avenue, turn east on Ellicott Street to Linnean Avenue, thence south one square, turn right one block to house.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. NAtional 0753

GUILFORD
Sold—But—

$4,250 to $5,250
Payment Plan
$500 DOWN
All interest and principal payments are included in monthly payments of $38 with a $500 down payment. With $1,000 down payment, the monthly amount is reduced to only $28.
Large Lots
Each lot is at least 200x100 feet and provides plenty of room for beautiful home surroundings, a safe playground for children and the pleasure and profit of vegetable or flower gardens.
THE NEW OWNER OF GUILFORD'S NEWEST EXHIBIT HOME HAS KINDLY ALLOWED US TO KEEP THE HOUSE OPEN FOR YOUR INSPECTION.
Another Exhibit Home, Containing the Same Fine Features, Will Be Open Soon.
Five Splendid Rooms . . . Living Room with Wood-burning Fireplace . . . Side Porch with concrete floor . . . Handsome, Modern Tiled Bath With Shower . . . De Luxe Kitchen with Table-top Gas Range and Electric Refrigerator . . . Attached Garage . . . Very large 100x200-foot lots Overlooking Park or Woodland Scene or in a Grove of Shade Trees.
TO REACH
Drive over Arlington Memorial Bridge to Arlington Memorial. Turn left on Arlington Ridge. Drive to Russell Road. Right on Russell Road to Masonic Temple, then follow signs 3½ miles on Franconia Drive to Guilford.
GUILFORD LAND CO.
Phone Alexandria 35-F-31

Upstairs Hall Used As Breakfast Room

Sunday morning breakfast is a charming meal and deserves special consideration. It might be a special treat to the family to have the meal served in an unusual way. A large upstairs hall could be made into a most interesting breakfast room for this purpose.

A sunny window seat might have a small table placed in front of it, convenient to electric outlets for toasters or percolators. Bright walls and cheery furniture can change a dark hall into a gathering place for the family.

Funds to be used for the redecoration may be obtained from any financial institution holding a contract of insurance with the Federal Housing Administration.

[SHEPHERD PARK]
1204 Holly Street N.W.
SITUATED on a nice, deep lot; well landscaped; 6 rooms, bath, garage, oil heat, oxford cabinets, G. E. refrigerator; reconditioned throughout. Your critical inspection is invited.
Open Sunday
L.E. Breuninger & Sons
1515 K Street N.W.
NAtional 2040

Like A Warm Blanket For
YOUR HOME

Modern insulation keeps your home comfortable like a warm woolen blanket tucked tightly around your bed. The most modern scientific insulation is
RED TOP
Insulating Wool
Red Top Wool is one of the most efficient insulating materials ever developed. It is pure white, clean, sanitary, and fireproof . . . also helps to protect the home from mice, rats and other vermin.
Although comfort is the first reason for insulating your home, you have the added advantage of saving fuel, which, in a few years, will pay the entire cost of insulating with Red Top Wool.
Have our representative show you samples of this new scientific product and tell you the low cost and easy terms for insulating your home with Red Top Wool.
GRIFFITH-CONSUMERS COMPANY
1413 New York Avenue MEt. 4840

LOOK FOR THE HOME THAT INSURES
CAREFREE COMFORT WITH
MODERN GAS APPLIANCES
Washington Gas Light Co. • Georgetown Gas Light Co.

'Thriftee-Step' Home Owners Revel in Sports

Residents of Newbold Developments Taste Beauties of Winter Events.

Residents of Glenbrook Village and Glenbrook Knoll in Bethesda, Md., suburban home communities owned and developed by the Newbold Development Co., while enjoying in the fullest measure the cozy, comfy life afforded by their "Thriftee-Step" homes, are reveling in the numerous magnificent beauties and thrilling sports associated with the countryside in winter. With all these suburban benefits, there has been no sacrifice of urban conveniences.

The rolling countryside and large wooded tracts under their mantle of snow offer the lover of natural beauty and those who wish to capture it through the lens of a camera a veritable Eden. Especially in Glenbrook Village, where a group of "Thriftee-Step" homes are nestled closely together under stately oak, walnut and hickory trees does this striking beauty exist.

The gentle slopes and hills suggest sleighing parties and interesting hikes through snowdrifts. The "Thriftee-Step" home offers those who wish to curl up in a great chair beside the hospitable glow of a fireplace with a good book and a box of favorite chocolates this popular mode of cozy winter comfort.

There has been no sacrifice of urban convenience, for roads in both communities and highways to Washington have been cleared of snow, store deliveries have been regular, and bus service (25 minutes to the heart of Washington) has been consistent. And, as true now as during the other times of the year, there is the restful quiet and peace so conducive to health of mind and body. Glenbrook Village and Glenbrook Knoll are desirable, convenient and tranquil suburban home communities in which to live.

It will be of interest to Washington home-seekers to know that the Newbold Development Co. will shortly announce the completion of nine new "Thriftee-Step" homes—all of which have been inspected and approved during construction by the architectural section of the Federal Housing Administration and as such are eligible for loans under the FHA plan. It will be remembered that these distinctive "Thriftee-Step" homes are designed and built exclusively by and for the Newbold Development Co. and are unique in making living comfortable and housework enjoyable. All of these homes will be reasonably priced.

The entrance and office of Glenbrook Village is a half mile beyond the Bank in Bethesda on Wisconsin avenue, and Glenbrook Village is a half mile beyond the Bank of Bethesda on Old Georgetown road. Those interested are invited to inspect any or all of the nine homes in their present stage of construction.

2d '36 Model Home Visitors Increase

Continued from Page 1.

of furniture. A large brick fireplace with andirons affords an air of hospitality.

The dining room has been furnished in the modern manner, and its generous wall space is apparent as one enters this room. The large, modern kitchen, which has been planned with plenty of space for the breakfast set, is equipped with electrical refrigeration, latest model console gas range, large porcelain, double drainboard sink, in colors, and an amazing array of built-in cupboards, drawers and closets.

On the upper floor will be found a large master bedroom, handsomely furnished, with a private bath in colors. Two guest bedrooms, both pleasingly furnished, will be found in the rear of the master bedroom. There is a service hall containing linen and cedar-lined closets and providing access to a large, well-equipped bathroom. The bedrooms also contain spacious closets with full-length mirror doors.

In the basement there is an elaborate daylight recreation room, completely furnished and containing a massive wood-burning fireplace. There is a laundry room equipped with trays, and a furnace room, which contains one of the latest modern economical oil-burning boilers. There is a built-in garage at the rear of the recreation room.

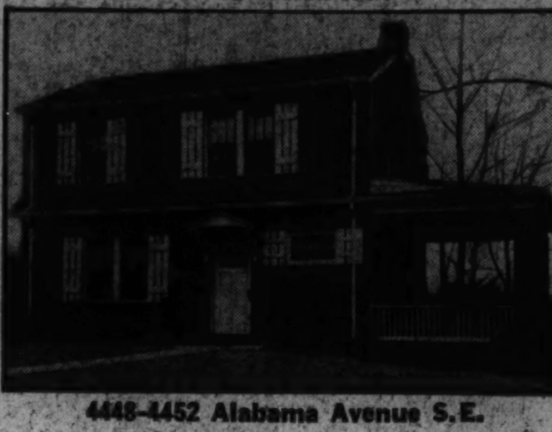
The large lot on which the model home was built has been landscaped and presents an attractive appearance with its small fir trees and shrubbery. This home has been carefully constructed and has furred walls, weatherstripping, standard plumbing and heating equipment.

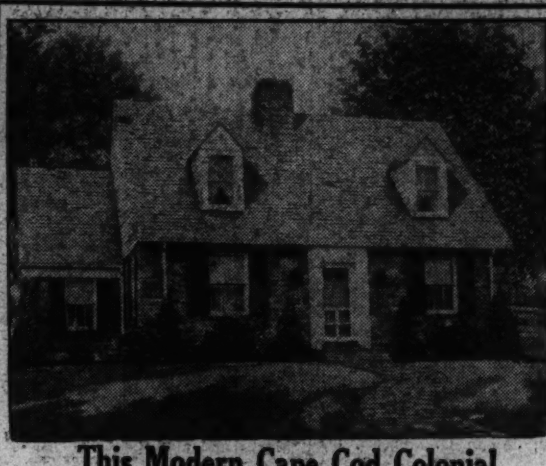
This new model home is located in a popular new residential community in Northwest Washington.

WE WILL BUILD THIS HOME

ON YOUR LOT FOR
$5,500
• Five large rooms and tile bath • Large attic • All walls insulated with rock wool • Hardwood floors • Finest materials • A-1 workmanship.
The living room will be 12 ft. by 20 ft. with large woodburning fireplace. Two large bedrooms, magnificent tile bath with shower. The kitchen has an abundance of cupboards and tile sink. General Electric refrigerator. Magic Chef range.
The entire house is screened and weatherstripped. The basement is large and has a hot-water heating plant. A brick garage is included.
M. P. GONNSEN
Contractor and Builder
4620 22d St. N.W. WA. 7688.

THE KEYSTONE TO FAMILY HAPPINESS
3307 QUESADA ST. N.W.
THIS home is so decidedly different that you'll enjoy an inspection of its lovely interior which includes six rooms, two baths, finished attic and many other desirable features you'll appreciate. Located near Chevy Chase Circle and Western avenue.
J. Wesley Buchanan, Inc
916 15th St NW Met. 1143

THREE OUTSTANDING VALUES

4448-4452 Alabama Avenue S.E.
Located on spacious lots, these new brick homes contain 6 commodious rooms, tiled bath, with built-in tub and shower, ample closet space, real fireplace in living room, full-sized basement, hot-water heating plant, oak floors throughout. Lot 50x125.
$6,850
Open Sunday 1 to 5 P. M.
HEALTH HOME
1112 44th Place S.E.
New home, 5 exceptionally large rooms, living room with real open fireplace, large dining room, breakfast room, two large bedrooms, tile bath, sun parlor, electric kitchen. New fuel-oil burner. Situated on large lot.
Directions: Drive out Penn. Ave. S.E. to top of hill. Turn left on Alabama Ave. Bear left with Alabama Ave. where it turns in 4300 block 2 blocks to Alabama Ave. homes and 4 blocks to G St. Turn right one block to 44th Pl.
R. G. DUNNE
604 H St. N.E. LIncoln 7636


This Modern Cape Cod Colonial Built on Your Lot in Nearby Virginia or Maryland
for **$4,975**
Basement, Hot-Water Heat, Hardwood Floors, Tiled Bath
Monthly Payments as Low as $24
House usually sells with lot for $8,500 to $9,500
Call personally or write for full particulars and other designs.
Open Today 1 to 5 P. M.
Call week days after 2, open evenings till 9
Our Service to Builders Is Nationally Known
STANDARD HOMES COMPANY
Colorado Building Washington, D. C.

WHEN YOU SAY:
"Come Out to the House, Sometime"
IS IT YOUR HOME?

Of course, you would like to have your own home. Everybody would. And eventually you will buy your own home because the acute apartment shortage can mean only one thing—higher rents. Delay in seeking a home now will cost you not only more rent later, but also more money for a home. Do the wise thing: buy a home now. Never in the last 5 years have real estate loans been so liberal or available for such long periods as they are today. For today's outstanding real estate buys . . .
Read the Real Estate Want Ads

January Trade Holds Stock; Pace Slackens

Operations Are Maintained Close to Levels of December.

New York, Feb. 1.—In its weekly summary of the general business situation, the Standard Statistics Co. says:

"While industrial activity has moderated, compared with the high December rate, the pace in January was one of comparative stability rather than a definite declining trend. The ability of industry to maintain operations close to the December level is encouraging in view of the sharp rise witnessed in the last six months of 1935, and the uncertainties engendered by the reconvening of Congress and other political developments.

"Steel activity has been holding at around 50 per cent of capacity for almost a month, with demand from the agricultural equipment and railroad trades tending to offset the recession in orders by the automobile industry. The latter continues to operate on reduced schedules. Recent severe weather obviously has not helped sales of either new or second-hand cars.

"Retail trade over a large part of the country has been adversely affected by cold and snow, but is still holding above year-earlier levels, particularly in the East, where similar weather prevailed a year ago. Wholesale markets have been active and sales of spring lines have been running 10 per cent to 20 per cent above 1935."

Blue Ridge Assets Increase $8,448,373

New York, Feb. 1.—Blue Ridge Corporation reports as of December 31, 1935, net assets of $41,282,961, equivalent to $95.66 a share of preference stock and, after allowing for the preference stock at $55 a share and accrued dividends, to $2.33 a share of common stock.

Net unrealized appreciation of investments on December 31, 1935, was $8,448,373. These amounts are after deducting provision for Federal income tax on unrealized taxable profit.

Local Produce

(Prices paid shippers, net f. o. b. Washington.)

(By the United States Bureau of Agricultural Economics.)

EGGS—Current receipts, large, 24@25; mediums, 22@23; hennery whites, large, 26@27; medium, 24@25. Government graded and dated white eggs (including grading and market costs): U. S. extras, large 29½; U. S. extras, medium, 27½; U. S. standards, large, 28.

LIVE POULTRY—Fowl, colored, heavy, 19@21; Leghorns, 14@18; roosters, 11@12. Chickens, Plymouth Rock, broilers, 22@23; fryers and roasters, 23@24; Leghorn, broilers, 18@20; mixed colors, 18@20. Capons, heavy, 28; light, 25; slips, 22. Turkeys, young hens, 25; young toms, 20@23. Guinea fowl, young, 70@1.00 pair.

APPLES—Virginia; Grimes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50; 2½-inch minimum, 70@75; 2¾-inch minimum, 75@85. Yorks, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 85@90. Black Twigs, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 90@1.00. Baldwins, U. S. No. 1, 2½-inch minimum, 60@80; 2½-inch minimum, mostly around 75; 2¾-inch minimum 90@1.00. Romes, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 50@60; 2½-inch minimum, 75@85; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.00@1.25; 3-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Staymans, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 65@75; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; 3-inch minimum, 1.40@1.50. Ben Davis, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum 50; 2½-inch minimum, 60@65, few 75. Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 75@85; 2½-inch minimum, 1.15@1.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.35@1.40. Golden Delicious, U. S. No. 1, 2¼-inch minimum, 60@65; 2½-inch minimum, 1.00@1.15; 2¾-inch minimum, 1.25@1.35. Cartons; Grimes, 1.15@1.35; Staymans, 1.35@1.50; Northern Spys, 1.10@1.25 according to size. Boxes, Virginia, as to size; Staymans, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.50@1.85; Delicious, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.60@1.85, few 2.00; Romes, combination extra fancy and fancy, 1.40@1.85.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, crates, 3.00@6.50 per 36-pint crate, according to condition.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes No. 1, 3.00@3.25; No. 2, 2.25@2.75, according to size.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, No. 1, 2.50@2.75; No. 2, 2.25@2.50, as to size.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, fair quality, 1.00@1.25.

LEMONS—California, boxes, 4.50@6.00, as to grade and size.

Vegetables.

ONIONS—Supplies moderate; demand steady. New York, 50-pound sacks yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.30@1.40; medium size, 1.25; Colorado and Idaho, 50-pound sacks Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 3 inches and larger, 1.65@1.75.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers Telephones, 3.00; Florida, bushel hampers, 1.50@1.75.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-pound sacks Green Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.85@1.90; few higher; New York, 100-pound sacks round whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.65@1.75; Idaho, 100-pound sacks Russet Burbanks, U. S. No. 1, 2.30@2.40; fair condition, 2.25; new stock, supplies light, demand light, market steady. Florida, bushel crates Bliss Triumphs, U. S. No. 1, 2.00.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, 1.00@1.15; few 1.20.

SWEET POTATOES—Maryland, Anne Arundel County, bushel hampers Jersey type, U. S. No. 1, 1.00@1.10; North Carolina, busel baskets Porto Ricans, mostly around 1.00.

TOMATOES—Florida, mostly fair to ordinary condition, lug boxes, green, ripes and turning wrapped, 6x6 and larger, very few sales, 1.00@1.50; few higher, poorer lower. Cuba, repacked, lug boxes, ripes wrapped, 6x6 and larger, $2.25.

GREEN BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers green, flat type, 3.00@3.25; fair condition, 2.25@2.50.

SQUASH—Florida, bushel hampers, white wrapped, 1.50; poorer lower.

CABBAGE—Texas, half-lettuce crates, Domestic Round type, 1.20@1.35. Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Domestic Round type, $1.25. Old stock: Supplies light; demand light; market steady. New York, 50-lb. sacks, Domestic Round type, 75; few higher.

CELERY — Florida, 10-inch crates, washed, 4-6 dozen, 3.00@3.25. California, 10-inch crates, 3.25.

LETTUCE—California, 2.75@3.00. Arizona, 2.50@2.75. Southern stock: No supplies on the market.

OKRA—Cuba, 6-basket crates, 3.50.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland, 3-lb. baskets, 40@75.

CAULIFLOWER—Arizona and California, crates, 1.65@1.75; few higher.

BROCCOLI—Texas, crates, 2.00@2.25.

CARROTS—California, Western lettuce crates, bunched, 3.25@3.50.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.25@1.50.

RHUBARB—Michigan, 5-lb. cartons, Fancy, 50; Choice, 35.

KALE—Virginia, bushel baskets, 50@55.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, green, choice, 3.00.

EGGPLANT—Cuba, 1⅛-bushel crates, 2.50@3.00.

CUCUMBERS—Cuba, bushel crates, 3.00.

New York Produce.

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—EGGS—Receipts, 11,422, easier. Mixed colors: standards and commercial standards, 27; firsts, 25¾@26; refrigerators, standards, 21@24¼; firsts, 21@24¼; other mixed colors unchanged. White eggs, nearby and Midwestern exchange standards, 26@27; other whites and all browns unchanged.

POULTRY—Live steady. All prices by freight and by express unchanged. Dressed poultry steady. All fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

BUTTER—Receipts, 1,136, firm. Creamery, higher than extra, 36¼@37; extra (92 score), 36; other grades unchanged.

CHEESE — Receipts, 140,380, steady. Prices unchanged.

SUGAR—Raw was unchanged today with a sale confirmed of 10,500 bags of Puerto Ricos for late March arrival to a local refiner at 3.35. Refined was unchanged with refiners accepting orders for prompt shipment at 4.85 for fine granulated, but uncertainty over whether refiners will have to pay a tax on refined sales restricted business.

COFFEE—Spot, steady; Rio, No. 7, 7; Santos, No. 4, 9¼@9½. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 4s at 8.85@9.10. Rio futures closed steady; sales, 2,000. May, 5.44; *July, 5.58; September, 5.70. Santos futures steady; sales, 22,000. March, †9.04; May †9.15; July, †9.09; September, 9.12.

*Nominal. †Bid.

Dried Fruits Steady.

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—Dried fruits steady, unchanged.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets.

Stocks.

	Sat.	Fri.
Advances	268	538
Declines	367	233
Unchanged	209	181
Total issues	844	952

Profit-taking checks advance; volume, 1,758,972.

Bonds.

Government issues lower; transfers, $11,910,000.

Curb.

Oils higher; turnover, 667,000.

Commodities.

Wheat higher; cotton lower; sugar unchanged; coffee higher.

Exchange.

Franc lower; France, 6.69½ cents; Great Britain, $5.00¾.

Cotton Declines On Liquidation

By the Associated Press

New York, Feb. 1.—Cotton moved lower today under further liquidation.

Futures Price Range.

	High	Low	Close
March	11.11	11.03	11.10-11
May	10.88	10.80	10.81-83
July	10.64	10.52	10.52-54
October	10.32	10.21	10.21-24
December	10.30	10.20	10.20
January	10.25	10.18	10.16-18

Spot, steady; middling, 11.60.

Cotton Seed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was quiet and firm today, closing unchanged to 5 points higher. Sales were only 7 contracts. Bleachable spot, nominal; March closed 10.10; May, 10.18; July, 10.15; September, 9.97.

Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, Feb. 1 (AP).—(U. S. Department of Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500; calves, 100; compared Friday last week, good and choice yearlings 50 lower; common and medium grades 25 off; weighty steers unevenly steady to 50 lower; better grades off most, but downturn on weighty steers largely 25; closing market the week's low time with general price levels at new low for season; killing quality generally plain, however; average price fat steers for week around 9.00, approximately 1.00 lower than year ago; bulk, 7.75@11.00; sprinkling, 12.00@13.00; few loads 13.50@14.00, with best medium weights at 14.60 and best yearlings 14.10; thin stockers nominal meaty feeders 25 lower; heifers unevenly 25@50 off, light kinds most; little change on strictly good and choice heavy heifers; practical top, 9.60; specialties to 11.60; bulk, 6.50@7.75 at close; after selling sharply higher bulls closed firm; vealers, 1.00@1.50 lower.

SHEEP—Receipts, 3,000; for week ending Friday; 9,500 direct; compared Friday last week, fat lambs mostly steady to strong, yearlings strong to shade higher, aged sheep mostly 50 lower, feeding lambs 15-25 off; week's lamb top, 10.85; closing top, 10.60; late bulk better grade offerings, 10.35@10.50; week's bulk, 10.25@10.50; load 90-lb. fall shorn lambs, 9.75; week's extreme top, 92-lb. yearlings, 10.00; bulk wooled offerings, 9.25@9.75; one load shorn yearlings, late, 8.60; week's top ewes, 5.00; bulk, 4.00@4.75; late top at outside; feeding lambs, 9.25@9.75 mostly; week's top, 9.85.

HOGS—Receipts, 3,000, including 2,500 direct; fully steady with Friday's average quality considered; hardly enough offered to establish a market; few good to choice, 200-280 lbs., 10.00@10.25; top, 10.25; shippers took 150; estimated holdover 500; compared with week ago general market 25-50 lower; strictly heavy butchers, 15-25 lower.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Feb. 1 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agric.).—Sizable quantities of a few grades and small lots of most grades of domestic wools were sold in Boston during the past week at rising prices. Scoured basis prices on 64s and finer domestic wools of good length combing staple reached or slightly exceeded 90 cents. Lines realizing this level of prices included fine Ohio delaine, choice French combing and longer staple 64s and finer graded territory wools, and choice 12-month Texas wools. Advances in grease basis prices were realized on strictly combing Ohio and similar fleeces on sales at 34@35½ cents for fine or 64s and finer Ohio delaine and at 41@43 cents for 56s, ⅜ blood and 48s, 50s, ¼ blood.

Stock Advance Is Maintained For 10 Months

Power, Oil and Rail Shares Lead in Percentage of Increase.

New York, Feb. 1.—The recovery in stock prices that began last spring made further progress in the first month of the new year, the market value of 100 representative common stocks advancing 8.1 per cent in January for the tenth consecutive monthly increase, according to the regular compilation of Frazier Jelke & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange.

"The January appreciation of $1,524,532,000 carried the value of the stocks to $20,212,823,000, the highest level recorded for the group since April 30, 1931, when the valuation was $20,336,247,000. Moreover, although the increase of 8.1 per cent for the month was the same on a percentage basis as in October and was under the 8.4 per cent advance of last July, the dollar appreciation was the largest since the upward trend began in April.

"The utility, railroad, rail equipment and oil groups led the month's gains on a percentage basis, while next in line came the metal shares, foods, electricals and chemicals. Building stocks barely were higher and merchandising issues declined for the month. On a dollar basis the oil group scored the largest appreciation, the ten stocks in this section advancing about $471,000,000. Rails and utilities together added about $540,000,000.

Common Stock Index Up 7 Per Cent in Week

New York, Feb. 1.—The investment companies common stock index advanced 7 per cent last week, as evidenced by the averages compiled by Distributors Group, incorporated.

The average for the common stocks of ten leading management companies influenced by the leverage factor stood a 21.98 at the close of January 31, compared with 20.52 on January 24.

Auto Output Lower.

Detroit, Feb. 1 (AP).—Ward's Reports, Inc., estimates output of the motorcar plants of the United States and Canada for the week ending today at 90,195 cars and trucks, compared with a revised total of 92,089 last week. The analysis says that a survey of manufacturers indicates that no wide changes in production will take place in the next two weeks.

Montreal Silver Futures.

Montreal, Feb. 1 (AP).—Silver futures closed steady, unchanged to 30 lower. Sales 2 contracts.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Close.
2	Feb.	44.60	44.60	*44.50

*Bid.

Baltimore Securities.

Baltimore, Feb. 1.—Closing prices:

Stocks.

Arundel C[illegible]	[illegible]
Baltimore Transit vtc	1¾
Black & Decker	24½
Houston Oil pf	19
U. S. Fidelity & Guaranty	15⅛

Bonds.

Baltimore Transit 4s [illegible]	21½

Market Advance Is Checked By Realizing Sales at Close

Utilities and Rails Yield to Pressure But Industrial Average Climbs To a New High; Government Bonds Lower.

By Frank MacMillen, Associated Press Financial Writer.

New York, Feb. 1.—Stock market prices slanted lower today after an opening burst of strength. Trading was active at the beginning and again at the close, and the ticker tape was unable to keep quite abreast of the market on several occasions.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks lost .2 of a point at 59.4 after recording a new top for more than four years in the preceding session.

Realizing was in evidence in numerous recent issues, especially in the utilities and rails. Some of the industrials, particularly those in the specialty classification, managed to get ahead nicely. There were a few gains of 1 to 2 points, but most changes were confined to fractions in either direction.

Busy Short Session.

Turnover in the stock exchange was 1,758,972 shares, the best Saturday business since the third week in November.

Some of the recent inflation sentiment appeared to be subsiding notwithstanding the advocacy by a Congressional bloc of payment of the bonus by issuance of additional currency.

Foreign moneys, which had risen swiftly against the dollar in the exchange market Friday, were about level today, and some edged a bit downward.

United States Government obligations continued to recede in the bond market, but in most of the issues losses were small. Corporate loans mostly dropped or added fractions in a mixed market.

The equities market went its way largely independent of the principal commodities, which were rather trendless. Wheat futures at Chicago were off ⅛ to up ⅝ of a cent a bushel, while corn got up ¼ to ½ cent. Cotton ranged from 60 cents a bale lower to 10 cents ahead.

The continued hesitation in automobile production was brought to Wall Street attention as Ward's reports showed out-turn of the industry in the United States and Canada in the current week had declined to 90,195 units from 92,089 in the preceding seven days.

Radio Shares Dip.

Radio preferred "B" lost 3¾ points at 91¼ in fairly active dealings after traders had studied the over-night news of the company's plan of capital readjustment. The common was nearly a point down at 13.

There was some hesitation in the utility group as traders awaited a possible Supreme Court decision on the TVA Monday. Pacific Gas gave up a point at 34½, while others down sizable fractions included American Water Works at 22⅝, Columbia Gas at 15⅞, Peoples Gas at 45¾, Consolidated Gas at 35½ and American Power & Light at 9⅞.

Other losers on the day included Douglas, off more than 2 points at 71 and National Biscuit, down about a point at 33⅞. Smaller declines were recorded for American Can at 123, American Telephone at 161½, Baltimore & Ohio at 18, Chrysler at 93⅛, New York Central at 34 and American Radiator at 23⅛.

Some of the issues which gained 1 to 2 points or more were Johns-Manville at 113½, National Supply at 28½, United Carbon at 73, U. S. Gypsum at 97½ and Bullard at 30.

Alleghany Corp. To Meet Interest.

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—The appraisals of Alleghany Corporation bond collateral, made by the Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, indicated that for the first time in three years the corporation would be able to meet interest payments on two of its three senior obligations. Alleghany 5s of 1944 and the 5s of 1949, the two issues benefited by the appraisal of the increased value of their collateral advanced 3 and 2 points, respectively, on the New York Stock Exchange. Alleghany 5s of 1950 were unchanged. Alleghany Corporation, at one time the top holding company for the Van Sweringen railroad system, was placed in bankruptcy through a provision in the legal agreement of its three bond issues.

N. Y. Clearing House.

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $742,947,800 (unchanged); total net demand deposits (average), $73,872,000 (increase); time deposits (average), $5,022,000 (decrease); clearings week ending today, $3,806,060,777; clearings week ending January 25, $3,464,328,101.

Naval Stores Firm.

Savannah, Feb. 1 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Firm, 44½; no sales. Receipts, 17; shipments, 443; stock, 46,412. Rosin firm; sales, 84; receipts, 416; shipments, 6,062; stock, 91,557. Quote: B, 3.40; D, 3.70; E, 3.90; F, 4.15; G, 4.25; H, 4.30; I, 4.35; K and M, 4.55; N, 4.75; WG, 5.10; WW and X, 5.65.

Securities Averages.

Stocks.

	50 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	90 Tt'l.
Yesterday	*134.0	50.0	91.5	113.5
Previous day	133.8	50.0	92.9	113.7
Week ago	130.8	47.8	89.9	110.8
Month ago	126.8	44.0	83.9	106.4
Year ago	87.2	34.6	48.2	72.2
Two years ago	102.4	52.4	81.6	91.0
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

Bonds.

	20 Ind	20 RR's	20 Utls	60 Tt'l.
Yesterday	92.6	91.1	105.1	96.3
Previous day	92.7	81.0	105.2	96.3
Week ago	92.7	90.8	105.2	96.2
Month ago	91.6	84.7	103.5	93.3
Year ago	86.9	83.1	92.5	87.5
Two years ago	78.8	84.1	85.2	82.7
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

*New high.

(1926 average equals 100).

Copyright, 1936, Standard Statistics Co.

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

By the Associated Press

The position of the Treasury January 30: Receipts, $6,919,131.90; expenditures, $14,675,086.58; balance, $2,010,382,486.53. Customs receipts for the month, $32,562,033.85.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,123,971,212.88; expenditures, $4,239,976,073.02 (including $1,907,074,108.35 of emergency expenditures); excess of expenditures, $2,116,004,860.14. Gross debt, $30,501,146,870.83, a decrease of $3,681,406.75 under the previous day. Gold assets, $10,179,235,557.50.

Foreign Markets.

By the Associated Press.

Feb. 1.

Paris—Hasty short covering brought about a little boom in prices on the bourse today. Rentes were less favored than stocks. The market closed very firm.

Berlin—Small activity prevailed on the bouerse today. Prices were firmer early, but irregularity developed and the market closed sustained.

London—Closed.

Life Insurance Congress Set For Wednesday

Local Groups to Hold 18th Annual Meeting at Baltimore.

The eighteenth annual life insurance congress of the Washington, Baltimore and Allegheny County Associations will be held in the Lord Baltimore Hotel, Baltimore, Md., on Wednesday, beginning at 9 a. m. J. E. McCombs is president of the Washington Association and Paul H. Primm, general chairman, will preside at the afternoon session. F. Bowie Addison is president of the Baltimore association and Friend L. Wells, associate general chairman, will preside at the morning session.

The program will be featured in its morning session by an address by Carroll B. Herriam, of the RFC, who will speak on "Life Insurance From a Business Man's Viewpoint." In the afternoon session John D. Wright, assistant trust officer of the Equitable Trust Co. of Baltimore, will speak on "Taxation in Relationship to Life Insurance." Addresses will be delivered by Alexander Patterson, general agent, Penn Mutual at Chicago; Robert N. Waddell, general agent, Connecticut Mutual, Pittsburgh, and George E. Harris, of the Mutual Benefit Life, Washington. An open forum will be conducted by Warren K. Magruder, general agent, Connecticut Mutual, Baltimore.

The following committees have been named from Washington: Registration — Claude A. Cook, chairman; John E. O'Brien, Robert C. Merritt, Stanley H. Gettis. Transportation—Edward D. Hill, chairman; Alton G. Grinnell, J. L. Maphis, Carl B. Balluff. Luncheon—Theodore W. Cook, chairman; Paul D. Sleeper, John H. Snyder. Publicity—N. Gordon Edmonds, chairman; Harry H. Palmer. Entertainment—Charles I. Haycraft, chairman; K. W. Lafferty, R. W. Griswold. Finance—Charles W. O'Donnell, chairman; Blanche Weaver, Loren L. Cluster, E. Leslie Hardisty. Speakers—John P. Lynch, chairman; George B. Farquhar, A. Dudley Carpenter.

Security Storage Elections.

At the annual meeting of stockholders of the Security Storage Co. the following persons were reelected directors: Clarence A. Aspinwall, Clarence F. Norment, H. L. Rust, jr., William J. Flather, Corcoran Thom, Lloyd B. Wilson.

Directors elected the following: Clarence A. Aspinwall, president; C. P. Ravenburg, secretary; Paul Alvey, assistant secretary; C. W. Pimper, vice president and treasurer; Helen Howison, assistant treasurer.

Landis Bond Club Speaker.

The Bond Club of Washington will hold its first luncheon of the year February 13 at the Racquet Club, according to an announcement by the club's president, James H. Lemon. The principal speaker will be Chairman James M. Landis of the Securities and Exchange Commission. Other guests will include presidents of all Washington banks and several leading officials in the financial department of the Government.

E. B. Rouse Promoted.

Robert C. Jones & Co., investment bankers, announced that Edgar B. Rouse, who has been with them a long time, has been elected a vice president of the company. Mr. Jones, head of the firm, is on a vacation in California and expects to return to his office in a month.

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimoe, Md., Feb. 1.—Maryland—With receipts at only 102 hogsheads, sales were 245 hogsheads. As usual, there is very little activity at this time of the year.

Ohio—Nothing to report.

Maryland ripe leaf, nondescript, 3@4; common, 4@10; medium, 10@20; good, 30@40; fine red, 50. Seconds, common, 3@5; medium, 8@18; good to fine, 18@45.

Ohio—Fine and fine cured, common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18; spangled, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine, yellow, 20@45.

N. B.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.

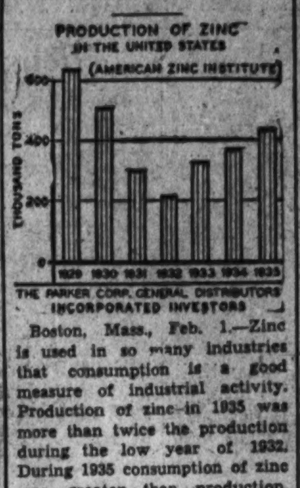
	Md.	Ohio.	Total.
Stock January 1	28,712	233	28,945
Receipts since	391	1	292
Totals	29,103	234	29,337
Delivered since	4,246	2	4,248
Stocks today	24,857	232	25,089

Sales.

This week	245	...	245
Previously	314	...	314
Totals	559	...	559

Ground leaves to date, 122.

Consumption of Zinc Exceeds Production



Boston, Mass., Feb. 1.—Zinc is used in so many industries that consumption is a good measure of industrial activity. Production of zinc in 1935 was more than twice the production during the low year of 1932. During 1935 consumption of zinc was greater than production, thus reducing stocks on hand by 29 per cent, while unfilled orders were almost doubled.

Wheat Advances Against Selling

Chicago, Feb. 1 (AP).—Wheat climbed today to the highest prices reached on the current movement of the market. The upward tendency, however, was not very pronounced, and met with considerable selling to realize profits.

Wheat closed irregular, ⅛ off to ⅝ up, compared with yesterday's finish; May, 1.00⅛@1.00¼; corn, ⅛@½ advance; May, 60½; oats, unchanged to ⅛ higher, and provisions unchanged to a rise of 5 cents.

Futures Price Range.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat—				
May	100¼	100⅜	100	100⅛
July	89¼	89¼	89	89
September	88	88¼	87⅞	87⅞
Corn—				
May	60½	60⅝	60¼	60½
July	60¾	61	60½	60¾
September	61⅛	61¼	60⅞	61
Oats—				
May	28⅝	28¾	28⅝	28⅝
July	28⅛	28¼	28⅛	28⅛
September	27⅝	27¾	27⅝	27⅝
Rye—				
May	57⅝	57¾	57⅝	57½
July	56½	56½	56	56¼
September	56	56	56	56
Barley—				
May	43½	43½	43½	43½
Lard—				
March	11.30	11.30	11.30	11.30
May	11.40	11.42	11.40	11.40
July	11.32	11.37	11.32	11.35

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No. 3 red tough, 1.03; No. 2 hard, 1.15.

CORN—No. 5 mixed, 55@55½; No. 4 yellow, 57¾@59.

OATS—No. 2 white, 30½; sample grade, 23½@27¼.

RYE—No sales.

SOY BEANS—No. 2 yellow, 84, nominal; No. 4 yellow, 81, nominal.

BARLEY—Actual sales, 65@85, nominal; prices, feed, 30@45; malting, 54@85.

TIMOTHY SEED—3.10@3.15 cwt.

CLOVER SEED—12.00@18.25 cwt.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady. Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 5.00¾; cables, 5.00¾; 60-day bills, 4.99¾.

France—Demand, 6.69½; cables, 6.69½.

Demand Rates.

Italy	8.05	Czechoslov.	4.13½
Belgium	17.09	Yugoslavia	2.32
Germany—		*Austria	19.00
Free	40.78	*Hungary	29.80
Reg. tourist	23.75	Rumania	.80
Reg. coml.	22.10	*Argentina	33.35
Holland	68.76	*Brazil	8.50
Norway	25.1[illegible]	Tokyo	29.24
Sweden	[illegible]	Shanghai	30.15
Denmark	[illegible]	Hongkong	32.90
Finland	2.22	Mexico City	27.85
Switzerland	32.99	Montreal in New York	100.25
Spain	13.87	New York in Montreal	99.75
Portugal	4.56		
Greece	.95		
Poland	19.05		

*Nominal.

New York.

Bar silver nominal, no quotations.

London.

Money, ½ per cent; discount rates, short bills, 9/16@⅝; three-month bills, 9/16 per cent. The Bank of England today bought £100 in bar gold.

Bar gold advanced 3 pence to 141s (U. S. equivalent $35.29).

Paris.

Three per cent rentes, 70 francs 70 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes, 78.80. Exchange on London, 74.85. The dollar was quoted at 14.85.

U. S. Treasury Certificates.

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate.	Maturity.	Bid.	Offer.
2⅞	Apr. 15, 1936	100 27-32	100 29-32
1½	June 15, 1936	100 20-32	100 22-32
3¼	Aug. 1, 1936	101 27-32	101 29-32
1⅛	Sept. 15, 1936	101 3-32	101 5-32
2¾	Dec. 15, 1936	101 13-32	102 20-32
3	Feb. 15, 1937	103 2-32	103 4-32
3	Apr. 15, 1937	103 16-32	103 18-32
3¼	Sept. 15, 1937	105	105 2-32
2⅝	Feb. 1, 1938	104 16-32	104 18-32
3	Mar. 15, 1938	105 12-32	105 14-32
2⅞	June 15, 1938	105 11-32	105 13-32
2½	Sept. 15, 1938	104 17-32	104 19-32
1⅝	Mar. 15, 1939	101 14-32	101 16-32
2⅛	June 15, 1939	103 11-32	103 13-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1939	100 23-32	100 25-32
1⅜	Mar. 15, 1940	101 10-32	101 12-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 23-32	100 25-32
1⅜	Dec. 15, 1940	100 15-32	100 17-32

Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

Retail Foods Lower Except Dairy Products

Index Declines 0.9 Per Cent for Fortnight Ended Jan. 14.

The index of retail food costs declined 0.9 per cent during the two weeks ended January 14, Commissioner Lubin of the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor announced yesterday.

"Increases were reported for all commodity groups, except dairy products, which showed an advance, and fruits and vegetables and beverages and chocolate, which remained unchanged," Mr. Lubin said. "Of the 84 foods included in the index, 28 rose in price, 48 declined and eight showed no change. Lower prices were reported from 48 of the 51 cities included in the index.

"The current index, 81.7 (1923-25 equals 100), is 7.8 per cent higher than on January 2, 1935. It is 30.7 per cent higher than in January, 1933, when the index was 62.5. The index is, however, 20.4 per cent lower than for the corresponding period of 1929, when the index was 102.7. Using 1913 as a base, the current index is 129.5.

"The index for cereals and bakery products fell off 1.7 per cent during the two weeks ended January 14. Nine of the 13 items in the group decreased in price. The heaviest declines were for flour (—7.8 per cent), wheat cereal (—0.9 per cent), and white bread (—0.6 per cent).

"The cost of meats declined 0.9 per cent. All pork items fell in price, with decreases ranging from 0.8 per cent for whole ham to 7.5 per cent for pork chops, and 8.9 per cent for loin roast. There were price increases for nine items, among which were plate beef and chuck roast.

"The cost of dairy products rose 0.5 per cent, with increases reported for every item in the group. The price of fresh milk advanced 0.2 per cent, due to a general price increase of 10.0 per cent in Indianapolis, and a 1.1 per cent rise in Seattle. Butter increased 0.8 per cent, evaporated milk 1.8 per cent, and cream 2.0 per cent. The seasonal drop in egg prices averaged 4.4 per cent."

Bank Stocks

New York, Feb. 1 (AP).—(New York Security Dealers Association.)

Bank and Trust.

	Bid.	Asked.
Bank of Manhattan (1½)	30½	32½
Bankers Trust (2)	65	67
Brooklyn Trust (4)	124	129
Cen Han Bank & Tr (4)	115	118
Chase National (1.40)	40½	42½
Chem Bank & Tr (1.80)	55	57
Commercial (8)	167	173
Cont Bank & Trust (.80)	19½	21
Corn Ex Bank & Tr (3)	63½	64½
Empire Trust (1)	23½	24½
Fifth Avenue (34a)	1030	1080
First National (Boston) (2)	47½	49½
First National (100)	1930	1970
Guaranty Trust (12)	297	302
Irving Trust (.60)	17	18
Manufacturer's Tr (1¼a)	47½	49½
National City (1)	36	38
New York Trust (5)	121	124
Public (1½)	41½	43½
Title G & T	12½	14½
United States Tr (70a)	2100	2150

Insurance.

	Bid.	Asked.
Aetna Casualty (3a)	107½	111½
Aetna Insurance (1.60)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Aetna Life (.80a)	36½	[illegible]
Agricultural (3)	[illegible]	[illegible]
Amer Ins Newark (½)	16½	18
Amer Reinsur (3)	73½	75½
Amer Surety (2)	55	57
Automobile (1.20a)	41⅞	43⅞
Baltimore American (¼a)	9½	10½
Boston (21a)	712	[illegible]
Carolina (1.20)	31½	33½
City of New York (1.20)	32½	34½
Conn Gen Life (.80)	45½	47
Fidelity & Dep (2)	96	97½
Firemen's Newark	14⅛	15⅞
Frank Fire (1.05a)	33½	[illegible]
Gen Alliance (.60)	20½	22
Glens Falls (1.60)	46	48
Globe & Rep	17¼	19¼
Globe & Rut	84½	89
Great American (1.20)	31½	33½
Halifax (.90)	21½	23½
Hanover (1.60)	39½	41½
Hartford Fire (2)	86	[illegible]
Home Fire Sec	6	[illegible]
Home Insurance (1.05a)	38¾	40¾
Homestead (1)	28½	30
Lincoln Fire	6⅝	8
Massachusetts Bond	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Fire (2)	[illegible]	[illegible]
National Liberty (.30a)	10½	11½
New York Fire (.60)	22½	24½
North River (.85a)	29	30½
Phoenix (2½a)	101½	105½
Prov Wash (1¼a)	44	46
St. Paul Fire (6)	214	219
Springfield (4⅔a)	146	150
Sun Life	480	510
Travelers (16)	635	645
United States Fire (1.70a)	58½	60½
Westchestr (1.10a)	39½	41½

(a) Including extras.

(g) Declared or paid so far this year.

Baltimore Wheat Prices.

Baltimore, Feb. 1 (AP).—WHEAT, No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot domestic, 1.01¼; February, 1.01¼.

LOANS

First Mortgage Money

on

D. C. and Nearby Maryland Real Estate

Prompt attention given to all applications.

SHANNON & LUCHS

1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345

Prospectus on

INCORPORATED INVESTORS

A Mutual Fund Invested in High-grade Common Stocks

Mailed on Request

WAGGAMAN, BRAWNER & Co. Inc.

1700 Eye St. N.W. Met. 3860

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total yesterday, $11,910,000; previous day, $20,175,000; week ago, $10,785,000; year ago, $5,701,000; two years ago, $17,426,000. January 1 to date, $483,628,000; year ago, $249,057,000; two years ago, $509,967,000.

(Sales in $1,000, Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	Feb. 1. Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge.	Closing Bid	Closing Asked	Yield
117.7	113.6	2	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-52	115.11	115.11	115.11	+ .1	115.8	115.11	2.71
106.28	102.28	8	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-45	106.5	106.5	106.5	......	106.5	106.8	2.36
112.8	108.24	6	Treasury 4s, 1944-54	111.5	111.4	111.5	— .1	111.5	111.6	2.58
110.25	107	7	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-56	109.8	109.5	109.5	— .7	109.8	109.9	2.70
108.23	104.15	18	Treasury 3⅜s, 1940-43 June	107.22	107.19	107.22	— .3	107.20	107.24	2.53
107.29	103.28	1	Treasury 3⅜s, 1943-47	106.20	106.20	106.20	— .4	106.20	106.24	2.37
108.28	104.14	3	Treasury 3⅜s, 1941-43 Mch	108.4	108.2	108.4	— .5	108.3	108.6	1.70
108.28	104.18	290	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	108.9	108.8	108.9	— .1	108.8	108.10	1.66
106.19	102.24	9	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-46	105.21	105.21	105.21	— .4	105.22	105.25	2.45
105.11	101.28	1	Treasury 3⅛s, 1946-49	103.31	103.31	103.31	— .1	103.30	104	2.68
105.9	101.15	10	Treasury 3⅛s, 1949-52	103.27	103.27	103.27	— .3	103.28	104	2.78
104.10	100.20	11	Treasury 3s, 1946-48	103.6	103.5	103.6	— .3	103.5	103.9	2.66
104.10	100.20	237	Treasury 3s, 1951-55	102.28	102.26	102.27	......	102.26	102.28	2.77
101.28	98.26	342	Treasury 2⅞s, 1955-60	100.10	100.7	100.10	— .1	100.8	100.11	2.85
101.19	99.26	15	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-47	101.11	101.7	101.9	— .1	101.9	101.12	2.59
101.20	98.24	2	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-47	100.18	100.18	100.18	......	100.17	100.19	2.65
102.24	100	6	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	101.31	101.29	101.31	— .1	101.29	102	2.64
102.20	99.16	18	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	101.8	101.5	101.9	+ .1	101.6	101.9	2.82
102.16	99.16	48	Home Own Ln 3s, A 1952	100.30	100.27	100.30	— .2	100.29	100.31	2.87
101.6	96.20	72	Home Own Ln 2¾s, 1939-49	99.24	99.21	99.23	......	99.23	99.24	2.78
99.26	99.17	12	Home Own Ln 2¼s, G 1942-44	99.24	99.22	99.22	......	99.23	99.24	2.28

XIN—Ex-Interest. CT—Certificates.

CORPORATION BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
48	Alleghany 5 '44	96	95	95½
108	Alleghany 5 '49	91⅝	88⅞	91⅛
48	Am & For P 5 2030	78¼	77½	78
25	AmIGChem 5½ '49	115	115	115
107	Am Roll M 4½ '45	128½	126½	126½
3	Am T&T 5 '65	113	113	113
95	Am WW&E 5 '44	114¾	113	113¼
27	Arm Del 4 '55	97⅞	97	97¼
25	AT&SF 4 '95	112½	112⅜	112½
62	A C Line 1st 4 '52	97⅞	97¼	97⅞
2	Atl Refin 5 '37	106	106	106
	B			
16	B&O rfg 6 '95	93	92¼	92¾
3	B&O 1st 5 '48	109⅝	109¼	109¼
242	B&O cvt 4½ '60	71	69⅞	71
20	B&O 4 '48	105⅞	105½	105⅞
5	Bell T Pa 5 '48 B	120⅝	120½	120½
41	Beth Stl 4½ '60	105⅞	105⅝	105⅝
10	Boston & Me 5 '67	86	86	86
17	Bkly M Tran 6 '68	107	106⅝	106⅝
1	Buf R&P 4½ '57	76	76	76
	C			
4	Can Nat Ry 4½ '56	113½	113¼	113½
16	Can Pac 4½ '60	103	102½	102½
90	Can Pac 4 perp	91	90½	91
18	Cen Ill E & G 5 '51	103	102¼	102½
22	Cen Pac 5 '60	95½	95	95½
4	Cen Pac 1st 4 '49	105¾	105¼	105½
11	Certain-td 5½ '48	98¼	97½	97½
41	Chesap Corp 5 '47	132	131	131½
5	CB&Q gen 4 '58	109⅞	109¾	109¾
1	Chi G L & Ck 5 '37	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
34	Chic Gt West 4 '59	35¾	35⅛	35½
95	CMSP & Pac 5 '75	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝
96	CMSP&P aj 5 2000	9¼	9	9
78	Chi&NW cv 4¾ '49	16⅜	16	16
34	CRI&P 4½ '60	11⅝	11⅛	11⅛
51	CRI&P rfg 4 '34	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜
6	Ch & W Ind 4 '52	102½	102⅜	102⅜
2	Chile Cop 5 '47	102¼	102¼	102¼
3	Cinn Gas&E 4 '68	105⅛	105	105⅛
84	CCC&StL 4½ '77E	89¾	89	89⅛
15	Clev U T 4½ '77C	97⅛	97	97⅛
28	Col Indus 5 '34	55⅝	55	55
11	Col & So 4½ '80	71½	71⅛	71½
18	Colmbia G 5 '52May	101⅞	101⅝	101⅞
20	ColmbiaG 5 1961	100⅞	100⅝	100⅞
8	Com'l Inv T 5½ '49	111½	111⅛	111¼
1	Con Coal 5 '50	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
9	Con Gas NY 5½ '45	105	104¾	104¾
5	Con Gas NY 4½ '51	108⅛	108	108
2	Cuba No Ry 5½ '42	62	62	62
	D			
23	Del&Hud rfg 4 '43	83	82¾	82¾
48	D & R G 4 '36	34½	34	34¼
1	Det Ed 5 '52	108½	108½	108½
	E			
45	Erie rf 5 '75	77	76½	76½
41	Erie gen lien 4 '96	83¾	83⅛	83¾
	G			
1	Gen Cable 5½ '47	104½	104½	104½
16	Gen Stl C 5½ '49	93½	93	93
15	Goodrich 6 '45	104½	104	104¼
5	Goodyr T&R 5 '57	104⅝	104⅜	104⅜
3	Gr Tk Ry Can 6 '36	103	103	103
31	Gt Nor Ry 7 '36	102⅝	102½	102½
20	Gt Nor 4½ '77 E	99⅝	99½	99⅝
	H			
7	Hous O Tex 5½ '40	102½	102⅜	102⅜
16	Hudson Coal 5 '62A	42½	42⅛	42⅛
29	H & Man rfg 5 '57	86⅝	86	86⅛
76	H & Man inc 5 '57	38	37½	37½
	I			
83	Ill Cen 4¾ '66	70½	69¼	69⅝
13	IC&CSL&NO 5 '63A	81	80	81
3	Interb R Tr 6 '32	63	63	63
44	Interb RTy rfg 5 '66	92⅝	92¼	92¼
94	Int Hydro El 6 '44	50⅞	50	50¼
15	Int Paper 5 '47	95¼	94¼	95¼
26	Int T&T 4½ '52	86½	85½	86
31	Int T&T deb 5 '55	90¼	90	90¼

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

Bonds.

40 bonds	101.34	+0.08
10 first rails	109.32	+0.02
10 second rails	83.45	+0.21
10 utilities	106.69	+0.23
10 industrials	105.91	—0.13

Sales		High	Low	Last
	K			
1	K C Pow&Lt 4½ '61	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
17	K C South 5 '50	75⅝	75⅜	75⅝
12	K C Term 4 '60	108¼	107⅞	107⅞
	L			
18	Lac Gas 5½ '53	80¼	80	80
3	Lautaro Nit 6 '54	26	26	26
11	Loew's Inc 6 '41	103½	103⅛	103⅛
1	Lorillard Co 5 '51	121	121	121
4	Louis & N 4 '40	108¼	108¼	108¼
	M			
7	Manhat Ry 4 '90	69	68¾	68¾
15	McKes & R 5½ '50	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
3	Mil E R&L 5 '61 B	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
81	MSP&SSM con 4 '38	45½	45	45
18	M-K-Tex 1st 4 '90	86½	86	86⅛
42	Mo Pac 5¼ '49	12	11⅛	11⅛
42	Mo Pac 5 '77 F	34½	34	34
59	Mo Pac gen 4 '75	16¼	15¼	15¼
11	Mo Pac 5 '81 I	34½	34	34
	N			
14	Nat Dairy 5¼ '48	103¼	103⅛	103⅛
4	Nat Steel 4 '65	106	105¾	105¾
3	N Eng T&T 5 '52	123⅜	123⅜	123⅜
6	N O Pub Sv 5 '55B	93¾	93½	93½
40	NO Tex&M 5½ '54	38½	38	38½
122	NYC cvt 6 '44	114	113	113⅞
145	NYC rf 5 2013	91¼	91	91
22	NYC con 4 '98	96	95¾	96
50	NYC&HR 4½ 2013	85½	85½	85¼
104	NY Sh&StL 4½ '78	81⅝	80¾	81⅜
10	NY Edis 6½ '41	109⅝	109	109⅝
10	NY L & W 4 '73A	97¼	97	97¼
11	NYNH&Hcvt 6 '48	40	39½	39¾
20	NYNH&H 4½ '67	39¼	38½	38⅞
34	NY Ry inc 6 '65	38⅝	37⅝	38⅝
7	NY W&Bost 4½ '46	18⅛	18	18⅛
57	Niagara Sh 5½ '50	100	99½	100
12	Norf & W 4 '96	117	116⅝	116⅝
20	Nor Am Co 5 '61	105	104⅞	104⅞
18	Nor Am Ed 5 '69C	105¼	105	105⅛
60	Nor Pac 6 2047	109½	109¼	109½
40	Nor Pac 4 '97	107⅝	107¼	107¼
	O			
5	Or-Wash RR&N 4 '61	105⅛	105	105
	P			
10	Pac Gas & El 5 '42	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
2	Pac T&T 5 '37	104	104	104
25	Pen P & Lt 4½ '81	106¾	106	106⅛
17	Pen RR gen 5 '68	119	119	119
18	Pen RRgen 4½ '65	110⅝	110⅜	110½
5	Pen RR 4¼ '84E	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
26	Pen RR 4½ '70	101⅞	101½	101⅞
14	Phila Co 5 '67	105⅝	105¼	105½
77	Phil Read C&I 6 '49	26½	24⅛	24⅛
49	Ph Read C&I 5 '73	44⅝	44	44½
13	Portl Gen E 4½ '60	79	78½	78⅞
16	Postal Tel&C 5 '53	39⅜	38⅞	38⅞
	R			
24	Readg 4½ '97 A	107⅛	107	107⅛
80	Rem Rand 5½ '47	108⅛	108⅛	108⅛
	S			
10	StLIM&S4 R&G '33	73	73	73
149	St L S F 4½ '78	21	20¼	20⅛
7	St L S F 4 '50 A	21⅝	21¼	21⅜
9	StP&KC ShL 4½ '41	26⅛	25½	25⅛
24	Seab A L con 6 '45	12⅛	12	12
5	Shell Pipe L '52	104	103¾	103¾
7	Shell Un 5 '47	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
8	Skelly Oil 5½ '39	101¼	101¼	101¼
31	Sou Pac 4½ '81	86⅞	86	86
10	So Pac 4½ '69	87	87	87
29	South Ry con 5 '94	95½	94½	95
59	South Ry gen 4 '56	58½	58¼	58¼
14	Studebaker 6 cvt '45	87⅝	86½	86¾
	T			
24	Ten El Pow 6 '47 A	99¼	99	99¼
17	Tex Corp 5 cvt '44	104⅜	104¼	104¼
14	Tex & Pac 5 '79 C	99¾	99½	99½
31	Third Ave adj 5 '60	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝
	U			
5	Un Pac 4½ '67	106	106	106
16	Unit Drug 5 '53	100	99¾	99¾
50	U S Rub 5 '47	105	104⅞	105
35	Utah P & L 5 '44	99⅝	99¼	99¼
3	Util P & L 5½ '47	69	68	68
5	Util P & L 5 '59ww	65½	65	65½
	V			
1	Vanadium 5 '41	92	92	92
8	Virginian Ry 5 '62	111	111	111
	W			
14	Warner Bros 6 '39	93	92¾	92¾
27	West Md 4 '52	98¼	98	98⅛
9	West Pac 1st 5 '46	42	42	42
15	West Union 6½ '36	102⅜	102⅜	102⅜
4	Western Un 5 '51	105¼	105⅛	105⅛
6	Western Un 4½ '50	105⅜	105	105
1	Western Un 5 '60	106	106	106
9	Wheel St 4½ '53	102½	102⅛	102⅛
5	Wick-Sp cvt 7 '35ct	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
	Y			
11	Youngst S&T 5 '78	104⅞	104⅝	104⅞
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
53	Abitibi P & P 5 '53	44¼	43¼	44½
7	Arg 6 sf '59 Jun	98⅝	98⅛	98⅛
1	Arg sf 6 1960 May	98	98	98
5	Argentine 5½ '62	95½	95⅛	95⅛
21	Australia 5 '57	105½	105⅛	105½
3	Australia 4½ '56	99½	99⅛	99½
4	Austria 7 '57	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
2	Berlin City 6½ '50	28½	28½	28½
15	Bolivia 8 '47	13¾	13⅛	13⅛
9	Bolivia 7 '69	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞
5	Brazil 8 '41	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞
12	Brazil 6½ '26-57	28⅞	28½	28⅞
9	Brazil 6½ '27-57	29	28½	29
14	British 5½ '37	107	106⅞	107
2	British 4 '60-90	118	118	118
8	Buenos A 6 '61 sta	59	58½	58½
1	Buen A 6½ '61st	60⅛	60⅛	60⅛
8	Canada 5 '52	114¼	114	114¼
19	Canada 4 '60	108	107⅞	108
30	Chile 6 '60	14⅝	14⅜	14⅜
1	Chile 6 '61 Feb	14½	14½	14½
1	Colomb 6 '61 Oct	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛
56	Cuba 5½ '45	51⅞	50⅝	51⅞
7	Denmark 4½ '62	94⅞	94⅛	94⅛
3	Ger CAB 6 '38 Apr	35⅛	35⅛	35⅛
3	Ger CAB 6 '60 Oct	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
12	Ger G I 5½ '65	29	29	29
2	Ger Govt 7 '49	39	39	39
1	Ger Gen El 6 '48	31¾	31¾	31¾
2	Gt C E P Jap 7 '44	96	96	96
1	Ital Pub Util 7 '52	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝
37	Italy 7 1951	61⅝	61⅛	61⅛
17	Japan 6½ '54	99	98¾	99
5	Kreuger&T 5 '59ct	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛
13	Milan City 6½ '52	52	51⅛	52
2	N Sou Wales 5 '58	102	102	102
10	Norway 6 '44	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
44	Norway 5 '63	102⅝	102⅜	102⅝
25	Peru 1st 6 '60	16	15⅝	15⅝
3	Poland 8 '50	93	92⅛	93
5	Poland 7 '47	104	103⅝	103⅝
16	Rio de Jan 6½ '53	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝
17	Rome 6½ '52	56	55⅛	56
2	Sao Paulo St 7 '40	89⅛	89⅛	89⅛
1	Sax Pub Wk 6½ '51	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
1	Sydney 5½ '55	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞
1	Tokyo El Lt 6 '53	83⅛	83⅛	83⅛
7	Uruguay 6 '60	47⅛	46⅞	47⅛
6	Vienna City 6 '52	93⅜	93⅜	93⅜
1	Westph UnElP 6 '53	32⅛	32⅛	32⅛
1	Yokohama 6 '61	86	86	86*

New York Curb Bonds

By the Associated Press.

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Sales		High	Low	Last
	A			
19	Ala Pow 4½ '67	84½	84	84
9	Am G&E 5 2028	106½	106¼	106¼
26	Am P&L 6 2016	97¾	97¼	97¼
22	Appal El Pw 5 '56	106	105½	106
38	As Elec 4½ '53	63	62¼	63
12	As G & E 5 '50	35⅝	34¾	34¾
18	As G & E 5 '68	34½	34⅛	34½
13	As G & E 4½ '49C	32⅝	32⅛	32½
9	As T&T 5½ '55 A	86⅝	85½	85⅝
	B			
167	Baldw Loc 6 '38xw	81½	80	81
1	Can Pac 6 '42	113	113	113
28	Caro P&L 5 '56	100¼	99⅞	100¼
18	Cen Ill PS 4½ '67F	98	97⅛	97⅝
54	Cen P&L 5 '56	88⅛	87⅝	88
49	Cen St El 5½ '54	77¾	76	76
23	Cen St El 5 '48	74⅞	73⅞	73¾
97	Cities Ser 5 '50	79⅛	78⅛	78½
8	Cit S P&L 5½ '49	74	73⅛	74
29	Cit S Pow 5½ '52	74	73½	73½
4	†Comwl Ed 4 '81 F	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
1	Conn Riv P 5 '52	103½	103½	103½
114	Cont G&E 5 '58 A	91⅝	90½	90⅝
	D			
4	Det C Gas 5 '50 B	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
	E			
35	Elec P&L 5 2030	83	82¼	82¾
18	Emp O&R 5½ '42	90¼	89¾	90
	F			
26	Fla P&L 5 '54	95⅞	95¼	95¼
	G			
5	Gatin P 5 '56	94½	94¼	94½
1	Gen Pub Ut 6½ '56	86½	86½	86½
19	Gen W Wk 5 '43 A	90	89¾	90
12	Geo Pow 5 '67	98⅝	98⅛	98⅝
8	Glen Ald Coal 4 '65	89⅞	89¼	89⅞
	I			
60	Ill Pow&L 5 '56C	98½	98¼	98½
8	Ill Pow&L 6 '53	104	103⅞	103⅞
2	Ind Svc 5 '50	73	73	73
2	Indnapls Gas 5 '52	94½	94¼	94¼
14	Ind P&L 5 '57 A	105⅝	105⅛	105½
3	†Int Sec Am 5 '47	101¼	101¼	101¼
4	Inters Pow 5 '52	78⅛	78⅛	78⅛
11	Inters Pow 5 '57	85¾	85	85⅛
	J			
12	Jer CP&L 4½ '61C	106	105⅝	105⅝
	K			
1	Ky Util 5 '69 I	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
7	Ky Util 5 '61 H	96⅝	96⅛	96⅛
9	Kop Gas & C 5 '47	103¾	103½	103⅝
	L			
12	Lehigh PS 6 2026A	109⅛	109	109
17	Lou P&L 5 '57	105¼	105	105
	M			
18	Mass Gas 5 '55	99⅞	99⅜	99⅞
206	Midwest Ut 5 ctf	28⅛	27⅛	27⅛
9	Miss P&L Co 5 '57	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
	N			
1	Nat P&L 5 2030 B	92	92	92
23	Nat P S 5 '78 ctf	23	22⅛	22⅛
12	Nevada Cal E 5 '56	93⅛	93⅛	93⅛
13	N Eng G&E 5 '50	78⅛	77¾	77¾
16	N Eng G&E 5 '47	78⅛	78	78
78	N Eng Pow 5½ '54	95⅛	94½	95
14	NY P & L 4½ '67	106½	106¼	106¼
1	NY St E&G 4½ '80	102¾	102¾	102¾
4	N Am L&P 5½ '56	95	95	95
4	Nor State P 4½ '61	106½	106	106
	O			
6	Ohio Edis 5 '60	106⅞	106¾	106⅞
2	Okla G&E 5 '50	105⅝	105½	105⅝
	P			
2	†Pac G&E 4½ '60F	107⅛	106⅞	106⅞
28	Pac P&L 5 '55	90⅞	90½	90¾
12	Pen C P&L 4½ '77	103	102⅝	103
3	Peo G L&C 4 '81B	95⅞	95⅛	95⅞
8	Peo [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	106⅛
17	Peop [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	11¾
23	Pug [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	94
11	Pug [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	84¼
1	Seat [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	68¼
10	Shaw [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	103½
6	S E [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	102⅝
4	Stan [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	76
8	Stan [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	76¼
41	Stan [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	73½
18	Stan [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	71¼
24	Tex [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	102⅝
8	Tex [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	105⅝
24	Twin [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	83⅝
11	Un [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	83½
29	Un [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	88¼
6	West [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	93¼
	FOREIGN BONDS.			
1	BuA [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	61⅝
13	It [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	43
8	Russ [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	1⅝
7	Tern [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	45

†Officially listed on application by the corporation.

Other [illegible] ing as "unlisted," on application of a regular [illegible] listing committee and the approval of the governors.

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semi-annual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included. XD—Ex-dividend. [illegible] (a) Also extra or extras. [illegible] Payable [illegible] far this year. [illegible] or stock [illegible] this year. [illegible] warrants.

INFLATION AHEAD—STOCKS TO BUY

Both large and small investors will find it profitable to read the timely article, "FACTS POINTING TO MORE INFLATION", scheduled for February 5th FINANCIAL WORLD. Also read in the same issue: "A STOCK GROUP FOR INFLATION", "Five Stocks For The Business Rise", "A Good Yielding Utility", "Fire Insurance Stocks", "Is Rail Deflation Completed?", "A Good Yielding Bond Group" and 8 new "Stock Factographs". To prove to yourself how valuable THE FINANCIAL WORLD can be to you, simply return this "ad" and $1 for the next four issues. You will receive all these extra investment aids besides:

"35 RECOMMENDATIONS STILL ATTRACTIVE", "Promising Stocks Under $10", "1936 Dividend Prospects For 300 Stocks", "Backward Stocks Which Should Recover", "Investment Portfolios For The New Year", "Favored Industries For The Current Year", "1936 and the Utilities", our February "INDEPENDENT APPRAISALS OF (1300) LISTED STOCKS", "Intelligent Building of Investment Portfolios", "How Long This Bull Market?", "Rail Shares In Best Position", 64 "Stock Factographs" and "A National Directory of N. Y. Stock Exchange Offices".

The FINANCIAL WORLD

America's 33-Year-Old Investment Weekly

21-EG West Street New York, N.Y.

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,758,972; previous day, 3,202,340; week ago, 1,656,720; year ago, 399,000; two years ago, 2,081,170; January 1 to date, 69,146,737; year ago, 20,307,676; two years ago, 64,667,158.

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
		A					
118	110	Abr & Str pf (7) EX	20	118	118	118	+ 5½
12½	4¼	Adams Exp (.10g)	65	12½	12⅛	12¼	
100½	84¾	Ad Exp pf (5)	30	100⅝	100⅜	100⅜	— ⅛
37¼	28	Adams-Millis (2)	1	34⅝	34½	34½	+ ¼
25	8	Addressog (.60)	8	24	23⅝	23½	— ⅛
31½	1⅛	Advance Rume	3	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	
8⅛	6½	Affiliat Prod (.60)	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	— ⅛
194	104¾	Air Reduc (3a)	5	189½	188½	189	
3⅝	⅝	Air-Way El Ap	14	3¼	3⅛	3⅛	
20⅞	13¼	Alaska Jun (.60a)	18	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	— ⅛
1⅝	¾	Alleghany	343	4⅝	4⅝	4½	+ ⅛
28⅝	1¾	Alleg pf xw	15	28¼	27	27	— ½
28¾	2⅜	Alleg pf $30 ww	39	28⅝	27⅛	27⅛	— ⅜
28½	2	Alleg pf $40 ww	22	28½	27	27⅛	— ⅜
45½	6⅝	Alleg pr pf	38	45⅛	43	43¾	+ ⅞
37½	21	Alleg Steel (1)	10	37½	37	37	— ¼
173	125	Al Chem & Dye (6)	15	165¾	165	165¾	+ ¾
122	120	Al C&D pf (7)	7	120 25-32	120 25-32	120 25-32	
27⅝	22½	Allied Mills (½e)	14	26⅝	26¼	26½	+ ¼
9	3⅝	Allied Strs	21	7⅝	7½	7⅝	
41⅝	2	Allis-Ch Mfg	28	41⅝	41	41¼	+ ¼
23⅛	14	Alpha P Cem (1)	2	22½	22½	22½	+ ⅛
	2½	Amal Lea	2	5	5	5	

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 1.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	150.30	150.36	149.18	149.58	+0.09
20 railroads	46.42	46.52	45.96	46.10	—0.10
20 utilities	32.45	32.48	31.77	31.63	—0.41

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	199,400
Rails	74,100
Utilities	197,000

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. Day.	Week Ago.	Month Ago.	Year Ago.
Wheat (May))	1.00⅛	99⅞	1.01⅝	1.02¾	96
Cotton, New York (March)	11.10	11.08	11.41	11.70	12.38
Corn, Chicago (May)	60½	60	60¾	61⅝	87
Oats, Chicago (May)	28⅝	28⅝	28⅞	28½	49
Cattle, choice steers, Balt.	9.25	9.25	9.50	9.50	10.00
Hogs, choice, Baltimore	10.95	11.10	11.15	10.50	8.25
Lambs, choice, Baltimore	11.75	11.75	11.50	12.00	10.25
Eggs, special, New York	30½	30½	31	35	31½
Butter, New York creamery	36¼	36	36	36¼	38⅝
Flour, New York	6.85	6.85	6.85	6.75	7.12
Coffee, New York	9⅛	9¼	9¼	8½	11
Raw Sugar, New York	3.35	3.35	3.35	3.25	2.80
Steel, Pittsburgh Bar	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80
Rubber, New York	15.04	14.93	15.05	13.64	12.88
Pig Iron, Foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	48.37½	48.37½	46.25	48.37	51.10
Copper, electrolytic	9.25	9.25	9.25	9.25	9
Bar Gold, London ($)	35.79	35.21	34.16	3484	34.67
Bar silver, New York	44⅝	44⅝	44⅝	49⅝	53½
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85	3.70
Lead, New York Pig	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.50

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
25¼	18⅛	Deizel Wem G (½a)	6	25	24½	24½	— ¼
43½	23½	Del & Hud	31	43⅜	41⅝	41⅝	— 1⅛
19⅛	11	Del & Lack W	20	17½	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅜
9	1⅛	Den & Rio G W pf	13	9	8¾	8⅞	+ ⅛
21⅛	5½	Det & Mack pf	10	21⅜	21⅜	21⅜	
50⅛	35½	Devoe & Ray A (1a)	1	48	48	48	
120½	114	Devoe & R pf (7)	10	127½	117½	117½	+ ½
41	26½	Diamond Mat (¾g)	1	43	40	40	+ ½
30⅛	9½	Dist Corp Seag	13	30	29¾	29⅞	
41½	38⅜	Diam Mat pf (1½a)	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ½
52⅝	34⅛	Dome Mines (2)	8	50	49¼	49¼	— ¾
12⅝	6¾	Dominion Strs	1	10½	10½	10½	+ ⅛
75¾	17½	Douglas Airc (¾e)	63	73⅜	70¾	71	— 2¼

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
25¼	21⅛	Rem R pr pf (1¼)	2	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	
94	69	Rem R $6 pf (6f)	1	89	89	89	— 1
5⅞	2¼	Reo Mot	35	5½	5⅜	5⅜	
22⅞	9	Repub Stl	287	22⅞	21½	21½	— ½
97	28⅝	Rep Stl cv pf	7	91	90	90	+ ⅛
16¼	5½	Revere C & Br	11	15⅞	15½	15⅞	+ ⅜
37⅛	13	Rev C & Br A	2	34	33¾	34	— ¾
33	17½	Reynolds Met (1)	16	32	31⅜	32	+ ⅜
31¾	12¼	Reynolds Sp (1)	1	29	29	29	
58⅞	43⅛	Rey Tob B (3)	18	58⅝	58⅛	58⅛	+ ⅛
13½	10⅜	Rhine-West E	2	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
36	21⅞	Roan Ant Cop (.76e)	1	36¼	36¼	36¼	+ ¼
55¾	29½	Royal Dut (1.701e)	3	55¾	55¾	55¾	+ ¾
10	3	Rutland pf	2	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
		S					
46	31⅛	Safeway Strs (2)	12	33¾	33¼	33¼	
114½	109	Safe St 7% pf (7)	10	112¼	112¼	112¼	
113½	104¾	Safe St 6% pf (6)	10	110½	110½	110½	+ ½
27¼	10¼	St Jos Lead (.40)	28	27½	26¾	27	— ¼
3	¾	St L-San F	4	2⅝	2½	2½	
5⅛	1	St L-San F pf	10	4½	4	4¼	— ¼
14	7¾	St L Southw	50	12	11½	12	+ ½
16⅞	6	Savage Arms	7	15½	15	15	— ⅜

—1936— High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge.
33¾	10	Weston El In (¼g)	3	31⅜	31	31	— ¼
28½	11¾	Westvaco Chl (.40)	3	26½	26⅛	26⅛	— ⅜
37⅛	14¼	Wheeling Stl	1	34¼	34¼	34¼	+ ⅛
120½	46½	Wheel Stl pf	4	102⅛	102	102⅛	+ ¼
21⅞	6⅞	White Mot	6	19⅛	18¾	18¾	— ½
24½	12⅝	White Rk M Sp (.35g)	3	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	
24½	6	White Sew M pf	4	22	21½	22	+ ¼
4⅝	1	Wilcox O & G	2	4	4	4	
11	3⅛	Wilson & Co (½)	47	10	9⅞	10	+ ⅛
87	58	Wilson $6 pf	4	84¾	84½	84¾	— ¼
65¼	51	Woolworth (2.40)	38	53¾	53⅜	53½	
27¾	11¾	Worth P & M	5	26½	26	26¼	— ½
63¼	25½	Wor P & M pf A	1.90	63	61⅞	61⅞	
52¾	20	Wor P & M pf B	2	52¼	51½	51½	— 1
82¾	73¾	Wrigley Jr (3a)	3	78¼	77¼	77¼	
		Y					
45	17¾	Yale & Towne (.60)	1	43½	43½	43½	— ½
16¼	2⅝	Yell Trk & C	65	15⅞	15⅛	15⅛	— ½
108½	31½	Yell Trk 7% pf	40	104½	100⅛	100⅛	— 4⅞
53⅛	18	Young S & W (3a)	3	47⅞	47⅜	47⅜	— ¼
48⅛	13	Youngst Sh & T	45	48⅛	47¼	47½	+ ⅜
		Z					
14¾	1¼	Zenith Radio	55	14⅜	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅞
9⅜	2⅛	Zonite Prod	6	8⅜	8¼	8¼	— ¼

Rates of dividends in the foregoing table are annual disbursements based on the last quarterly or semiannual declaration. Unless otherwise noted, special or extra dividends are not included.

XD—Ex dividend. EX—First sale since ex dividend date or dates. XR—Ex rights. (a) Plus extras. (b) Including extras. (e) Paid last year. (f) Payable in stock. (g) Declared or paid so far this year. (h) Cash or stock. (k) Accumulated dividend paid this year.

Review of the Year's Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange.

Transactions on the Washington Stock Exchange up to and including January 31.

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	BONDS.				
$20,000	Ana & Pot Riv RR 1st 5s, 1949	85	85	80½	82¾
1,000	Ana & Pot R RR guar 5s, 1949	108¾	108¾	108¾	108¾
53,300	Capital Traction 1st 5s, 1947	92⅜	92⅜	90¾	91¼
1,000	City & Sub Ry 1st 5s, 1948	86½	86½	86½	86½
10,000	Georgetown Gas 1st 5s, 1961	113	113	113	113
5,500	Pot El Pow ref 6s, 1953	108	108	108	108
5,000	Pot El P cons 5s, due July, '36	101½	101½	101¼	101¼
9,000	Wash Gas Lt 5s, 1958	106¾	106¾	106¾	106¾
2,500	Wash Gas Lt 1st 5s, 1960	116¼	116¼	116¼	116¼
8,200	Wash Gas Lt Ser B, 6s, Oct, '36	102	102	102	102
13,000	Wash Ry & El 4s, 1951	105⅛	106	105⅛	106

Sales.	PUBLIC UTILITIES.	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
	STOCKS.				
707	Capital Transit	14½	14½	13	13¼
50	Pot El Power 6s, pfd	111½	111½	111½	111½
67	Pot El Pow 5½s, pfd	114¼	115½	113½	114⅛
20	Wash Gas Lt	70½	70½	70½	70½
145	Wash Ry & El pfd	108¼	109	108	109
	NATIONAL BANKS.				
126	Riggs pfd	106	106	104½	104½
	TRUST COMPANIES.				
32	American Security & Trust	230	230	230	230
10	Wash Loan & Trust	203¾	203¾	203¾	203¾
	SAVINGS BANKS.				
60	Bank of Bethesda	25	25	25	25
	MISCELLANEOUS.				
848	Mergenthaler Linotype	41¾	48	39½	47

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Feb. 1 (AP).—(U. S. Dept. of Agriculture.) — CATTLE — Receipts, 200; steers, heifers and cows generally steady; bulls strong to 10@15 higher; most medium lightweight steers, 8.00@8.50; few up to 8.80; load good medium weights, 9.25; numerous common lots, 6.75@7.75; bulls, 6.00@7.00; common down to 5.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; fully 50 and more higher than week ago on vealers; weighty calves steady; most good and choice vealers, 12.50 down; common and medium, 7.50@12.00; common weighty calves, 5.00@6.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 775; fully steady. Good and choice 160-250 lbs., 10.95@11.00; 120-150 lbs., 10.80@11.00; 220-230 lbs., 10.50@10.85; heavyweights down to 9.50.

SHEEP AND LAMBS—Receipts, 15; fully steady. Late supply good and choice fed Western lambs, 11.75 and 11.89; few common grades down to 8.00 and under; slaughter ewes, 2.50@5.25.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum Romes and Black Twigs, 85@1.00; Yorks, 75@1.00; Smokehouse, 65@90; winter Bananas, 75@85; Staymans, 1.10@1.25; Grimes, 50@75; Delicious, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; various varieties, ungraded, best, 50@60; poorer, 25@40. Boxes, Washington, extra fancy, Delicious, medium to large size, 1.90@3.00; Staymans, 1.70@1.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.25@2.75; U. S. 2s, 1.75@2.25; ½-box bags, 75@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.00@3.25; U. S. 2s, 2.00@2.75; ½-box bags, 75@1.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 15@17 pint.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bushel boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.15@1.25; U. S. 2s, 1.00@1.10.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 2.25@3.00; Bountifuls, 1.50@2.50; green round stringless, 1.75@2.75.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.00@1.25.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, 65@70.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 3.00@3.50; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 75@85.

CELERY—Florida, 10-inch crates, 2.50@3.00; California, ⅔ crates, 3.00@3.50.

KALE—Bushel baskets, Scotch Virginia, 30@40.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 2.25@2.75; Arizona, 2.25@2.75.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. No. 1, 1.65@1.75; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. No. 1, 1.10@1.20.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 40@65.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 1.75@2.25. Florida, bushel hampers, small pods, 1.25@1.75; large pods, 1.50@2.00.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. No. 1, 3.00@4.00; U. S. No. 2, 1.50@2.75.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb. sacks, Mountains, U. S. No. 1, 1.70@1.80; U. S. Commercials, 1.60@1.70; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.50@1.60; ungraded, 1.35@1.40; New York, 100-lb. sacks, Round Whites, U. S. No. 1, 1.50; Florida, bushel crates, Bliss, U. S. No. 1, mostly 2.00.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy, 75@1.10.

SWEET POTATOES—East Shore, Va., bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 75@90; ungraded, 60@65; bushel hampers, White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. No. 1, 85@1.00; E. Shore Md., bushel hampers, Jerseys, U. S. No. 1, 85@1.00; ungraded, 65@75; nearby, bushel hampers, 80@1.00.

TOMATOES—Florida lugs 6x6 and larger, 75@2.00; 6x7, 75@1.25.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½ hampers, washed, 30@50.

EGGS—Market unsettled. Current Receipts—Nearby, 24½@25; Southern, 23@24; whites, large size, 26@27; mediums, 24½@25. Exchange sales—Nearby current receipts, 24½@25.

Receipts—Butter, 982 tubs; eggs, 454 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens, young—Rocks, 26@27; mixed colors, 24@26. Broilers, Rocks, 23@24; mixed colors, 21@22. Capons, heavy, 27@28; light, 25@26. Fowl, Rocks, 25; mixed colors, 23@24; Leghorns, 18@20; roosters, 15@16. Ducks, young Pekings, 22@23; Muscovy, 22@23. Geese, young, 7 lbs. and over, 45@50 each. Turkeys, young hens, 25@30; young toms, 23@24.

New York Curb Stocks

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 697,000 shares; year ago, 74,205 shares; total bond sales yesterday, $3,100,000; year ago, $1,965,000.

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
	A			
2	†Aero Sup Mfg B	4	4	4
2	Ainsworth (1g)	56½	56	56½
3	Air Inv war	1	⅞	⅞
1	†Air Inv cv pf	30	30	30
1.20	Ala Pow $7 pf (7)	80	79	80
.10	Ala Pow $6 pf (6)	71½	71½	71½
1	†Allied Pr A (1¾)	22	22	22
1	Alliance Invest	3¼	3¼	3¼
3	Alum Co Am	96½	95	95
8	Alum Co pf (1½)	113	112	112
1	†Am Beverage	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
.50	Am Book (4)	75	75	75
2	Am Capital B	1¾	1¾	1¾
1.25	†Am C P&L A (3h)	47¾	46¾	47¾
21	†Am Cit P & L B	7⅝	7⅜	7¾
9	Am Cyan B (.56e)	34	33⅝	33⅝
2	†Am Equities (.15e)	6	6	6
5	Am & Fgn P war	4⅝	4½	4¾
23	Am Gas & El (1.40)	41⅝	40	40
2	Am Gen	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝
1	Am Gen $2 pf	36½	36½	36½
1	Am Hard Rub	39⅞	39¾	39⅞
22	Am L & T (1.20)	21⅛	20⅝	20⅝
1	Am L & T pf (1½)	29	29	29
53	†Am Maracaibo	1½	1⅜	1½
4	Am Meter	28⅝	28	28¼
194	Am Sup Power	4	3¾	3⅞
3	Am Sup P 1 pf (6)	94⅛	94	94
10	Am Sup P pf	59	58	58
3	Anch Post F	2	2	2
10	†Arctur Rad Tube	1⅞	1¾	1⅞
3	Ark Nat Gas	6¼	6	6⅛
75	Ark Nat Gas A	6¼	6	6
3	Ark Nat Gas pf	8	8	8
2	As El Ind (.214e)	11⅝	11¼	11⅜

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
3	Merch&Manuf SecA	7⅛	7	7
.50	Mercant Strs pf (7)	89½	89½	89½
5	†Merritt-C & S	4½	4½	4½
1	†Merritt-C &S pfA	45¼	45¼	45¼
1	†Mexico-Ohio Oil	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞
5	†Mich G & O	3⅛	3	3⅛
1	Michigan Sug	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
6	Mid St Pet A vtc	5⅞	5⅛	5⅝
40	Mid St Pet B vtc	2⅜	2¼	2¼
734	Mid West Util	⅛	⅛	⅛
1	Mid West Ut pf	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝
1	Mid W Ut pf cod	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛
1	Midland Stl (½g)	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛
.25	Midvale (1e)	45	45	45
1	†Mock J Voeh (1)	17	17	17
.25	Mohawk-H 1 pf(4)	86	86	86
.50	Mohawk-H 2d pf	62	62	62
13	†Molybdenum	10⅝	10¼	10¼
.20	Montg Ward A (7)	148	148	148
1	Montr LH&P (1½)	32¾	32¾	32¾
.50	†Moody In pt pf (3)	36½	36	36
27	Mount & Gulf(.07e)	⅛	⅛	⅛
14	Mount Prod (.60)	7⅝	7½	7½
16	†Mueller Brass (.60)	30	29¾	29¾
	N			
2	Nat Baking	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞
16	†Nat Bellas Hess	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
1	Nat Bd & Sh (1)	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛
1	Nat Fuel G (1)	21¾	21¾	21¾
46	†Nat Invest	4⅛	3⅞	3⅞
22	Nat Inves war	1⅝	1½	1⅝
.10	†Nat Inves pf(1⅛k)	87	87	87
14	Nat Leather	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝
.30	Nat P & L pf (6)	83½	83½	83½
6	†Nat Rub Mch	7⅛	7	7
14	Nat Service	⅜	⅜	⅜
5	Nat Sug Ref (2)	25¼	25	25
1	Nat Trans (¾e)	13¾	13¾	13¾
3	†Nat Un Rad	1	1	1

Sales in hundreds.		High	Low	Close
25	Utility & Ind	2	1⅞	[illegible]
13	Util & Ind pf	5¾	5⅛	[illegible]
	V			
28	†Venezuel Pet	2⅜	2⅛	[illegible]
	W			
2	Waco Airc	8¾	8¾	8¾
15	†Wayne Pump	25⅞	23½	23½
15	†Wenden Cop	⅝	½	[illegible]
6	†West Va C & C	4⅛	4⅛	[illegible]
34	West Air Exp	10⅛	9⅝	[illegible]
.25	Westvaco Ch pf (7)	102	102	[illegible]
5	†Wil-Low Caf	2⅛	2	[illegible]
1	Wilson Jones (2)	37½	37½	[illegible]
8	Wolverine Port Cem	5⅝	5½	[illegible]
3	†Woodley Pet (.40)	8¾	8½	[illegible]
1	Woolwth Ltd (.739e)	30⅝	30⅝	[illegible]
16	Wright Harg (.40a)	8¼	8⅛	[illegible]
	Y			
13	†Yukon Gold	3⅝	3½	[illegible]

Chicago Stocks.

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Yellow Taxi	22⅛	[illegible]
Thompson	11	[illegible]
Wahl	[illegible]	[illegible]
Butler Brothers	60⅞	[illegible]
National Leather	3	[illegible]
Swift	23¾	[illegible]
Swift International	25¼	[illegible]
Libby, McNeil & Libby	9⅜	[illegible]
Midwest Oil	⅛	[illegible]
City Con com	⅛	[illegible]
City Con pfd	1	[illegible]
Edison	102	[illegible]
Public Service $100 par	38	[illegible]
Public Service no par	39	[illegible]
Quaker com	131	[illegible]
Quaker pfd	[illegible]	[illegible]
Bendix	23¾	[illegible]
Borg Warner	70⅜	[illegible]
Illinois Brick	10⅜	[illegible]
Great Lakes Dock & Dredge	[illegible]	[illegible]
Consa com	¾	[illegible]
Consa pfd	3½	[illegible]
Electric Household	[illegible]	[illegible]
McCord	38⅛	39¼
Nat Gypsum	49½	50

District Listed Third in Total Building Costs

December Construction Here Valued at $3,603,-039 in Labor Report.

Washington advanced from fourth to third place in estimated cost of total building construction in December, on a list of 121 leading cities recently made public by the Bureau of Labor Statistics of the United States Department of Labor. New York City, as usual, headed the list for last month with construction valued at $10,926,998. St. Louis was second with construction, having a total estimated value of $4,407,509, and Washington third, with building estimated at $3,603,-039.

Responding to the usual seasonal influences, the number of building permits issued showed a decline in December, according to an announcement made by Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins.

"Reports from the principal cities in the United States indicate that the value of all building construction for which permits were issued during the month totaled $76,000,-000," Secretary Perkins said. "This is a decrease of 3 per cent in comparison with the November valuation of $78,400,000. In spite of this decline the value of construction permits issued in December was within 15 per cent of the August peak and was 150.4 per cent greater than in December, 1934. The decrease during the month was entirely accounted for by declines in residential construction and in additions, alterations and repairs to existing structures. The value of permits issued for new nonresidential construction during December, on the other hand, shows an increase of 21.9 per cent over November.

"Although a decrease is shown over the month period for the country as a whole, five geographic divisions—West North Central, South Atlantic, West South Central, Mountain, and the Pacific States—showed an increase in building construction activity."

The per cent of change from November to December, 1935, for the different types of construction is indicated below.

Type of building	Number	Estimated cost
New residential	—19.6	—23.7
New nonresidential	—34.6	+21.9
Additions, alterations, repairs	—26.7	— 9.3
Total	—27.3	— 3.0

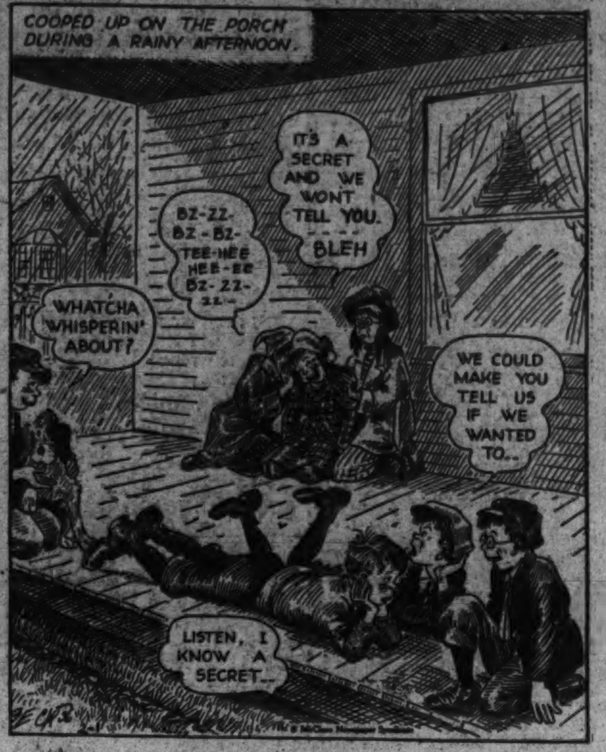
The per cent of increase in December over the same month of a year ago is shown, by type of construction, in the following table:

Type of building	Number	Estimated cost
New residential	+155.9	+224.4
New nonresidential	+ 30.4	+182.7
Additions, alterations, repairs	+ 10.6	+ 57.2
Total	+ 24.7	+150.4

Living quarters will be provided for 5,494 families in the new dwellings for which permits were issued in December. This is an increase of 188.1 per cent compared with December, 1934. The data presented in the tables above include, in addition to private construction, the number and value of buildings for which contracts were awarded by Federal and State Governments in the 793 cities included in the report. For December, 1934, the value of such buildings amounted to $2,-210,742; for November, 1935, $7,737,-017; and for December, 1935, $7,-160,680.

During the entire year 1935 permits were issued for buildings valued at more than $827,500,000. This is an increase of $346,000,000 or nearly 72 per cent compared with 1934. Dwelling units will be provided for 74,800 families by the residential buildings for which permits were issued in 1935. This is a gain of 157 per cent over the preceding year.

Permits were issued during December for the following important building projects: In Fitchburg, Mass., for two school buildings to cost nearly $950,000; in Mt. Vernon, N. Y., for a school building to cost over $400,000; in the Borough of Manhattan for apartment houses to cost $1,350,000, for office buildings to cost $750,000, for postoffices to cost nearly $900,000; in the Borough of Queens for apartment houses to cost over $1,000,000; in Rochester, N. Y., for school buildings to cost over $400,000; in Troy, N. Y., for a school building to cost nearly $550,-000; in Pittsburgh, Pa., for school buildings to cost $900,000; in Detroit, Mich., for a school building to cost over $1,000,000; in Cincinnati, Ohio, for school buildings to cost more than $800,000; in St. Louis, Mo., for public buildings to cost over $3,000,000; in Sioux Falls, S. Dak., for a city hall to cost $400,-000; in Nashville, Tenn., for school buildings to cost nearly $700,000; in Oklahoma City, Okla., for a courthouse to cost over $1,100,000; in Long Beach, Calif., for school buildings to cost more than $400,000; and in Seattle, Wash., for school buildings to cost nearly $800,000. Contracts were awarded by the Procurement Division of the U. S. Treasury for an extension to the National Archives Building in Washington, D. C., to cost over $1,-300,000, and for buildings in the National Zoological Park in Washington, to cost nearly $800,000.



Surface Must Be Dry For Outside Painting

Be sure to allow time after a rain for outdoor woodwork to dry before painting, says an experienced paint man. This is especially important if the wordwork is new.

Don't hurry your painter if he thinks it best to wait a day longer before starting a job or putting on another coat. Start your painting as early as you can in the spring, so that the painter can adjust his work to the weather.

School Beauty Is Called an Aid To Education

Writer Deplores Failure to Give Children Charming Rooms.

St. Louis, Mo.—Thousands of children march daily into bare, ugly schoolrooms when they might just as easily be absorbing beauty of surroundings at the same time they absorb knowledge.

D. O. O'Neill, writing on the subject, calls attention to the fact that the schoolroom — where children spend more than nine months each year—can contribute in large measure to the early appreciation of beauty. His article, appearing in the American Paint and Oil Dealer, emphasizes the effect that color has upon the subconscious mind and also stresses the point that a well-designed, imaginatively decorated building need cost no more than a building having no design or plan.

"There is a school in Poughkeepsie, N. Y.," says O'Neil, "that is an excellent example of the trend toward beauty in school decoration and architecture. Distinction and originality are shown especially in the kindergarten room of this school. The walls are painted a soft, eye-pleasing green, while the ceiling is in a light, creamy tan. Above and below the blackboard, two narrow strips painted a darker green relieve the decided contrast between the blackboard and the light green wall. The tables are a medley of color—jonquil-yellow, vibrant green, creamy tan and deep oyster white. Above the fireplace is a ship print and at either end of the mantel-shelf is a bowl of ivy.

"The design of the floor linoleum is unique and colorful. Inlaid in it are designs helpful in directed play—layouts for hop-scotch, checkers, bowling and tit-tat-toe. The colors introduced are Chinese red, black, jonquil-yellow and two shades of green."

O'Neill calls attention to the fact that in schools where such a linoleum floor covering is beyond the budget, floor enamels in different colors can be blocked out in a similar design.

"With such surroundings," O'Neill comments, "school ceases to be just a stuffy, bleak room that is bare and ugly. It becomes a place of life and color that has a decidedly beneficial effect upon the formative period of a child's life. And not only is color of great importance in the surroundings of the younger children, but in the rooms where the older students spend their time as well."

Paint Oils Set Record.

Imports of paint oils made peak record in November. Receipts of rapeseed oil were 166 per cent above November, 1934.

Chicago Man Named in Study Of Appraisals

H. O. Walther to Guide Work for Improved Home Valuation.

Announcement that H. O. Walther, Chicago appraiser, will superintend activities of the Society of Residential Appraisers at Chicago headquarters comes from George W. West, Atlanta, president of the organization. With a membership of 965 appraisers and mortgage loan executives concerned with scientific valuations of home properties for lending purposes, the society is moving into its second year of activity to promote higher standards of valuation and more adequate facts about residential values.

Eight local chapters have been formed in metropolitan areas to provide members with a roundtable opportunity to increase their knowledge of home and land values in their respective cities, in addition to the general information on rent trends, building costs, methods of appraising, occupancy outlook and other matters of national significance in appraising which the official publication of the society details each month.

West has called a meeting of the board of governors of the society in Chicago for February 19. Walther was elected vice president of the society at its convention last November.

He was formerly Chicago district manager for the HOLC and is a lecturer in real estate at Northwestern University.

Wallboard Is Found For Use on Outside

Miracles we have always with us! Long have we been looking for a material with which we could quickly and easily cover outside buildings with a minimum of effort and now we have just such a material in the form of new types of wallboard. These wallboards can be used successfully as outside covering for a house or garage or other building.

They are treated in the manufacturing process to make them impervious to water. They are sometimes painted when erected to give added protection. These boards come in various sizes up to 8 by 14 feet and can be cut with a saw to any shape.

They have even been used as linings for shower baths in beach cottages and bath houses and after several seasons of such use they are still as good as new. They will prove a boon to many a homemaker this year.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

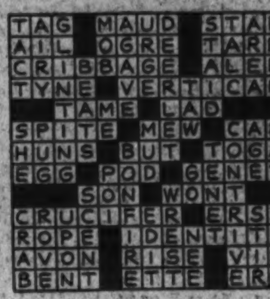
ACROSS.

1 To fascinate.
6 Homeless persons.
11 In direct line.
13 Agreement.
14 Like.
15 To make ready.
17 Compass point.
18 Watering place.
20 Draws together.
21 Dessert.
22 Old inhabitant of Scotland.
24 Possessive pronoun.
25 Proofreader's word.
26 Delicate.
28 To box.
29 Vehicle.
30 Sea mammal.
31 To leak.
32 Calm.
34 Totals.
35 A beverage.
36 Organs of head.
38 To lift with lever.
39 Verse makers.
41 Short sleep.
42 Musical note.
43 Forces.
45 Father.
46 To flee.
48 Fitted.
50 Musical study.
51 To wear away.

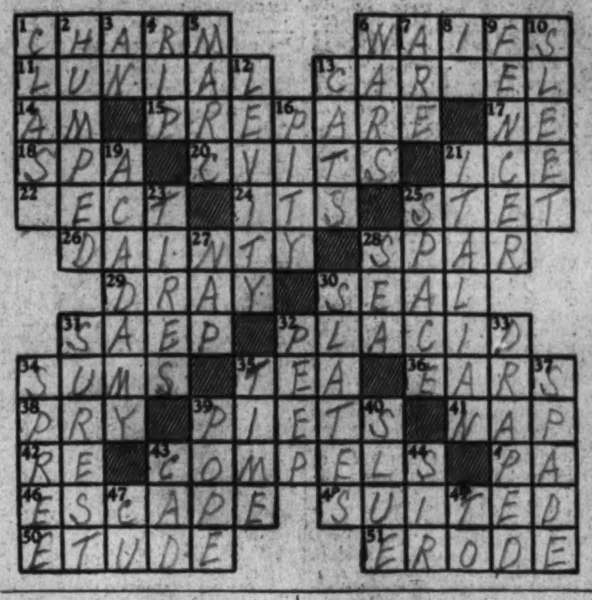
DOWN.

1 To embrace.
2 Bristly.
3 Article.
4 Corded fabric.
5 German coin.
6 Conflicts.
7 Part of "to be."
8 Pronoun.
10 Icy rain.
12 Clemency.
13 Domestic animals.
16 Compassion.
19 School.
21 A European.
23 Wearies.
25 Interval.
27 Fibers.
28 Body of water.
30 Brittle rock (plural).
31 Most certain.
32 To look slyly.
33 Adorned.
34 Revel.
35 Book.
37 Digging tool.
39 Head of church.
40 To turn quickly.
43 Unchivalrous person.
44 Address of respect.
47 Symbol for copper.
49 Toward.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



Copyright, 1936.



Closets for Linen Boon to Housewife

Lucky is the housewife who has a specially built linen closet. The exhibition house at the National Home Show held recently in Baltimore had such a closet that was designed for the linen needs of the household.

Bed linens, towels of all kinds and dining room linen had a particular place where properly identified ribbon bindings made it a simple matter to choose a sheet for a single bed or a full-size banquet cloth without opening out a dozen wrong articles.

This type of modernizatoin may be done under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Adminis ion.

Color Schemes Accent Appearance of Homes

A stucco house with a red tile roof is attractive when painted a sand color and trimmed in dark brown or deep blue green.

An effective and unusual color scheme for a small clapboard house: deep cream color, accented by a chrome yellow trim, with the blinds and doors a deep orange.

Effect of FHA On Real Estate Held General

Insured Mortgages Are Basis of Confidence, Says McDonald.

The tonic effect of the insured mortgage on real estate generally, with the resultant restoration of confidence and the loosening of mortgage funds, may be considered factors of vital interest to all investors and property owners in the opinion of Stewart McDonald, Federal Housing Administration.

Benefits of the "single mortgage system" and a reformed method of home financing are not confined, he said, to those who have enlisted the direct aid of the national housing act.

"The insured mortgage on a home must be regarded as an unofficial stamp of approval—a hallmark of quality," he continued. "It must be remembered that a mortgage is accepted for insurance only when the property meets the minimum requirements of the Federal Housing Administration both as to property and neighborhood standards.

"Even the home on which the owner has an old-style short-term mortgage derives an indirect benefit if the property is located in close proximity to homes built or purchased with insured mortgages. It means, in effect, that the neighborhood has earned an acceptable rating by technical experts of the Housing Administration and this service, in the opinion of even those who have no direct contact with insured mortgages, means a long step toward the stabilization of property values.

"There are many examples of whole community improvement brought about through the study of these problems by Federal Housing Administration's technical experts and of their contribution to advanced zoning and city planning. Stabilization of real estate values is but one of the aims of the national housing act and substantially this is another way of saying we are seeking improvement in housing conditions."

Wider use of the insured mortgage, which would mean wider application of the regulations of the Federal Housing Administration and the means by which Federal underwriters measure mortgage risk, would constantly improve the character of homes, would add to their period of usefulness and consequently would increase their earning power as investments, he said.

Blue for Bedrooms.

Bedroom walls painted powder blue, with the woodwork done in a slightly darker tone of the same color and the furniture painted white, makes an exceedingly charming room.

The Post Has the Habit of Producing

RESULTS

for those who want to rent an apartment or house;
for those who want to sell discarded furniture;
for those who want to recover lost valuables;
for those who want to rent a vacant room;
for those who want household help;
for those who want to sell a home.

Results!

Rented Room!
W ST. NW., 1430, Apt. 43—Large, cheerful rm., twin beds, unlim. phone. DE. 3649.

Secured High-Class Managers!
MANAGERS and operators for high-class soda fountains. Opportunity for advancement. Reply by letter, giving qualifications. Box 218, Washington Post.

Filled Immediately!
MANICURIST for barber shop; one week only. 1316 New York ave.

Sold Car!
OAKLAND $27 Cash
1927. Will you be surprised to see what $27 cash can do? It actually runs and isn't half bad to look at.
Rosen-Rice Motor Co.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324.

Rented Room!
CALVERT ST. NW., 2401 (Apt. 218)—Large room for two employed adults.

Sold Coal Stove!
COAL stove—Large; cost $22.50; sell $8.50. 226 Channing st. ne.

Recovered Lost Pet!
FOX TERRIER—Wire-haired, female, white, black markings; collar; Mitzi; vic. 35th and O sts. nw., Fri. Reward. WE. 2164.

Rented Apartment!
CONNECTICUT AVE. NW., 3620—Attractive 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; elec. refrig.; $45. Resident manager or phone CL. 0680.

Rented Room!
CONN. AVE. NW., 2014—Attractively furnished room, adjoining bath; suitable for one or two persons.

Secured Experienced Help!
CHAUFFEUR—Apply room 502. 923 15th st. nw.

Rented Room!
N ST. NW., 1733—Unusually large attrac. 2d-fl. double rm.; also single; delightful surroundings; delicious food. NO. 6634.

Secured First-Class Men!
SALESMEN to carry line of our handy keyholders for advertising; one who calls on new or used automobile dealers. Handicraft Leather Goods, 1320 F st. nw. Attractive proposition.

Because they're first in the day—Post Want Ads are the first to pay. Around noon every day, calls start coming into The Post saying: "Kill my ad, I rented my room" . . . "Take my ad out of The Post, I found my lost pet" . . . "Cancel my want ad in your paper, I have a very good maid."

If there is any demand whatsoever for anything you want to sell, you can reach a buyer through the 98,021 subscribers of The Post. Whenever you need immediate help, use a Post Want Ad. "Professional" advertisers who MUST get RESULTS day in and day out depend on inexpensive Post Ads for RESULTS. Whenever you MUST get results—

CALL THE **RESULT** NUMBER

National 4200

The Post Has the Habit of Producing RESULTS!

Results!

Rented Room!
17TH ST. NW., 1242—Small front rm., near bath, $3; also room, $2.50.

Rented Room With Board!
MERIDIAN PL. NW., 1473—Large front rm., newly furn.; excel. home cooking; 2 adults; $35 mo. each. AD. 3469-J.

Sold Furniture!
LIVING ROOM SUITE, 3-piece, very cheap; good condition. WEst 1285.

Rented Furnished Apartment!
NORTH CAR. AVE. SE., 178—Newly furnished 2-room apt., cont. hot and cold water. ATl. 3719; reasonable.

Rented Unfurnished Apartment!
808 H ST. N.W.—5 RMS., K. and B.; STEAM HEAT; NEWLY PAPERED; $50.
DUVALL & CO.,
733 11th St. N.W. NAtl. 1149.

Secured Competent Help!
DRIVER for retail bakery route; experience not necessary; $100 cash bond required. Call between 4-8 p. m., 3406 9th st. ne. See Mr. Thompson or Mr. Lunsford.

Rented Apartment!
4TH ST. SE., 14—First floor, 4 large rms., lovely furniture, Frigidaire, oil heat, gas, electricity, c. h. w.; newly decorated; near Capitol and car line.

Sold Home! Cost: $2.70!
Here's your opportunity to buy a modern home for the first trust plus the cost of reconditioning. A detached stone and timber, located in one of the best sections of Chevy Chase, Md. Center hall plan; 3 bed chambers, 2 baths; garage. Original price $14,750. Terms of $1,000 cash and $70 monthly will be accepted from responsible party. Shown by appointment. Immediate delivery can be made.
ARTHUR CARROLL,
GEorgia 8893.

Rented Room!
ONTARIO PL. NW., 1818—Front room, private bath with shower; private phone.

Sold Used Car!
FORD $145
1930 Coach with trunk; practically new rubber; a real bargain; only $5 down and $11.58 mo.
Gardiner-Stuart Motors,
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. Lincoln 6138.

Brought Immediate Help!
BARBER (white), reliable. Apply at once. Mayflower Hotel Barber Shop.

Rented Vacant Rooms!
GIRARD ST. NW., 1345—Attractive vacancies for empl. adults. Large rms., twin beds; next bath; $3 wk. up. AD. 3993.

Increased Call For Row House Seen in Cities

Architect Views Spread of Subsistence Homestead Methods.

The interest of city dwellers in subsistence gardens will create a large demand for the how house in the future low rental housing, William Stanley Parker, of Boston, fellow of the American Institute of Architects, predicts.

"The subsistence homestead idea is by no means limited to the rural districts," declares Mr. Parker. "It is an idea that can well be fostered and the best way to do that is to provide opportunities for it in good surroundings.

"The real property inventory of Boston shows an interest in vegetables gardens in every section of the city even in the densest portions. The State Department of Agriculture in Massachusetts has worked out a program of multiple plantings by which a 50 by 100 foot lot can produce all the produce needed to support a family of five."

Principles of Design.

The apartment building and the single family house development are other types of housing in the low rental group for which Mr. Parker makes specific recommendations. The two-family house, he adds, is more valuable as an investment to the owner who occupies one flat and rents the other, than for large rental devolpment.

For individual family units in apartment buildings of this group, Mr. Parker emphasizes the importance of three principles of design—ample room size, large kitchens in three and four room units and a five-room limitation.

"A straining for rooms of minimum size is bad policy," he says. "Little is gained in the matter of low cost, and the usefulness and rentability of the apartments are seriously endangered. Each room should be ample in size for its particular use. Flexibility of use should be provided for, and this will necessarily contemplate the use of the living room, at times, as a sleeping room, generally for one of the children.

Kitchen Important.

"This use requires a type of plan that does not make passageway through the living room inevitable, by providing entrance through a small hallway from which one can enter the kitchen as well as the living room, and through the kitchen reach the other bedrooms and bathrooms.

"While a kitchenette may serve adequately a two or possibly a three-room apartment for the low rental group, there should be a good sized kitchen in all four or five-room units so that it may serve comfortably as a sitting room for some of the family while others may be receiving friends in the living room.

"The lack of any opportunity to receive their friends in their own home, away from the noise, confusion and lack of privacy of a room being used by the rest of the family for various and sundry purposes, is undoubtedly one of the reasons why the younger members often resort to sidewalk groupings and gang affiliations, with their socially undesirable influences.

"I would also suggest five rooms as a desirable limit for an apartment. A family that is large enough to require more than five rooms can be better taken care of and without appreciably more cost in a row house, with the added facilities of yard areas and opportunity for privacy. The front and rear yards are in effect two extra rooms, where phases of the social life of the family can be carried on while still being at home."

Three-Story Limit.

Elevator apartments Mr. Parker describes as "undesirable accommodations for low rental groups and if used, must, in each case, be justified by local conditions that have created land values that make high buildings necessary if built at all, and surrounding conditions that seem to make the land best used by such building." He adds: "That, therefore, becomes a problem largely restricted to New York, and which I am quite willing to leave to it to solve as best it can.

"With the multi-family dwelling of the walk-up type, I believe that a reasonable normal limit of height for such apartment buildings is three stories. Any extra height requires special justification by local conditions.

"Occasional four-story units in a large project that is generally three stories high may add variety and accent to the general composition and provide some apartments with distant outlook over the lower roofs that for some families would justify the extra flight of stairs.

To Insure Privacy.

"With such buildings I would set a 30 per cent lot coverage as a desirable maximum. This would permit somewhat over 40 families per net acre which seems to me might well be taken, even in central districts of large cities, as a maximum density; and I suggest 30 families per acre as a more desirable maximum at which to aim, any excess being required to justify itself by special local conditions.

"For row houses I suggest a desirable maximum density of 20 families per net acre. This is midway between the maximum density of the multi-family dwellings, and the 10 families per net acre which is probably a reasonable maximum for single free-standing houses."

In planning single-family house developments, Mr. Parker recommends at 60-foot minimum for the width of the lot to insure privacy as well as light and air.

Mirrors Add Space To Dining Rooms

One recently modernized dining room utilizes mirrors to give it a feeling of spaciousness, as well as a decorative note.

At either end of the one large window in the room mirror panels were inset. Small tables stood in front of these, each holding a vase of flowers. The general effect was three windows instead of one. A mirror also hung over the buffet.

Mirrors are eligible for installation under the modernization credit plan of the Federal Housing Administration if they are permanently inlaid.

Closet Shelf Solves Wrapping Problem

A convenient place to wrap up packages and keep all the paper and twine that is needed for that troublesome operation is a joy seldom realized in our homes.

If you have a closet in which you can spare one end, set up a shelf about 30 inches from the floor, and as deep as the space will allow. On the wall on one side you may install a bracket to hold a roll of wrapping paper, and at the other, a place for the twine. If you save the paper and twine from packages received, provide a rack beneath the shelf, like a magazine stand, for the paper, and a small drawer for the twine.

Another way of keeping the twine is to set up some hooks above the shelf to hang the pieces of twine over. This keeps them from getting tangled.

Service Plan Of Home Loan Banks Is Told

Safeguard Against Poor Housing Available to Those Asking It.

In an effort to make home building safer and easier for prospective home owners and to protect them against excessive cost and jerry-building, the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has offered to make available to its 3,460 member institutions a home building service plan, the advantages of which, for home owners, building contractors and architects and the member savings, building and loan associations, are described in a recent issue of the Federal Home Loan Bank Review.

"This plan offers families of modest means a safeguard against poor housing," the Review says. "The hundreds of thousands of homes that were lost to their owners during the depression have taught large numbers of people the need for such protection. They realize that the average family cannot without competent aid provide itself a well-designed and well-built home in a protected neighborhood within its capacity to pay for." Similar plans already operated by several building and loan associations have induced large numbers of families to give up rental tenancy and undertake home ownership, according to the Review.

Member institutions would reimburse the board for the small cost involved, which in turn would be assumed by the home owners desiring to use the service. It is estimated that the cost of this complete guidance to the home owner would be only 2 per cent of the cost of the construction even on small dwellings.

The plan would bring to home builders, seeking mortgage loans from the member associations, a wide variety of good architectural designs, approved specifications, technical advice and service in securing bids, selecting contractors and the supervision and inspection of the construction work. The home owner would deal directly with the lending institution in his community.

The Review lists as benefits of the plan to the home owner the fact that it:

(1) Insures lasting efficiency and value in design, standard, materials and good workmanship.

(2) Eliminates excessive costs resulting from using unsuitable materials, from shoddy workmanship and immature plans.

(3) Reduces future repair bills and gives longer life to the house.

(4) Relieves borrowers of both the details and disappointments incidental to home building.

(5) Insures a house suitable to the neighborhood and more readily marketable properties.

The home-building service plan does not put the financing institution into competition with, or in control of, the architect, the builder or the materials dealer, the Review makes clear. On the contrary, it facilitates the co-operation of these elements. This was shown in the experience of the reconditioning division of the Home Owners' Loan Corporation, which has financed nearly $65,000,000 of home repairs throughout the country, employing a comparable supervisory service to the benefit of thousands of builders, architects and others.

Through the American Institute of Architects, the architects as a profession have indorsed the idea of a home-building service plan and offered to serve the home-owner borrower, through the home-financing institutions, at a fee commensurate with the cost of a moderate-priced house.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board has been urged to make available the necessary material and guidance necessary to install the service in any member institutions that may want it. The board is willing to undertake this task provided a sufficient number of member institutions indicate their desire to adopt the service.

Wood Panels Add Richness to Rooms

Nothing gives a room an air of richness and refinement like wood paneling. The formal regularity of the squares and rectangles gives the wall a definite feeling of having been carefully planned in contrast to the haphazard use of pictures or other wall decorations.

The old custom, so frequently seen in our colonial houses, of paneling the side of the room where the fireplace occurs is one worthy of continuance. It's original object was to cover the massive masonry that usually surrounded the fireplace. But it become a decorative feature as well as a practical one; the mantel surrounding the fireplace opening became a part of the paneled scheme and frequently formed a central feature and focal point for the decoration of the room.

Paneling can be added to a modern house almost as easily as it could have been put in at the time of building, and such an improvement can be financed through a loan from a private institution and insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

Metal Sinks Not Costly.

Metal sinks are now within the reach of almost any pocketbook. They are stamped out of one piece of metal, like an automobile fender, and include the sink, drainboard, splash back and apron—all in one, without a seam. They are sanitary, easy on the dishes, easily taken care of, and good looking.

Salt on Fire Will Clear Soot Out of Chimney

A simple way to clean the superficial soot out of the chimney is to throw several handfuls of salt on the fire. Several ounces of zinc is even better. Don't rely on this for a complete job, however, which should be done by a regular chimney sweep every year or so. And if you use this method for the furnace flue, be prepared to take out a few clinkers. Don't forget occasionally to have your chimney examined for loose bricks or open joints.

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Burns—National 4200.

BUILDERS—CONTRACTORS

CAPITOL IMPROVEMENT CO. Roofing, waterproofing, painting, papering, porch enclosures and garages. NO CASH DOWN. 3 YEARS TO PAY. 3224 11th St. NW. ADams 1622.

FHA TERMS 5% PER YEAR. General Repairs—Roofing, Asbestos and Asphalt Siding. GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC. 925 New York Ave. N.W. DI. 3373-3374

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3 8x10—$2.50 LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS

HOUSE FIXTURES—Allowance up to $2 on old fixtures; installation of new fixtures free. Let us do your work and save you money. Call ATlantic 3719 for next day service.

HOUSE WIRING—5 rooms, complete with fixtures, $45; floor plugs, $1.75 up; irons, switches, plugs, vacuum cleaners repaired, 75c; pick up and delivery. Arrow Service Co., COl. 0062.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

"JOHNS-MANVILLE" DEFERRED PAYMENT CONTRACTORS—Rock Wool Insulation, 3-year payment plan. No down payment. First thirty-sixth part-payment due 90 days after the work is completed. Why delay and waste fuel, when you can have your home properly insulated with "JOHNS-MANVILLE" famous rock wool? Why neglect your roof? Remember the roof is exposed to all kinds of weather. We will turn your house into a real home. So why not phone today for free estimate? No obligation . . . no high pressure salesmen. AMERICAN REROOFING COMPANY. 3313 14th St. N.W. CO. 4551.

LEATHER GOODS.

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness. All Leather Goods Repaired. G. W. KING, JR. 511 11th St. NW. NA. 4242.

MOVING, TRUCKING, STORAGE.

FURNITURE MOVING A SPECIALTY. GREENWOOD'S TRANSFER. 1259 16TH ST. S.E. ATLANTIC 5346.

Careful moving service—Large and small jobs. Local-long distance. Reasonable. WALTER A. LIPSCOMB West 2263.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

Rooms Papered, $4.50 up. Call H. J. Rickerson, ATlantic 4450.

PAPERHANGING—ROOMS, $5 UP. Satisfaction Guaranteed. John N. Tolson. District 7569.

PAINTING Paperings, roofing, general repairing; quality; reas. M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7106.

PIANO, ORGAN TUNING.

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

$1.50 Piano tuning, 2-day special; work guaranteed. Charles H. Speake, 213 Underwood st. nw. GE. 4792.

RADIO SERVICE

50c Service Call. POGLEMAN'S 90-day guarantee Plan. Day and Night Service. AT. 3958 or AT. 1677.

VACUUM CLEANERS.

FREE vacuum-cleaner service calls. Parts reasonable; factory rebuilding. BEST BRANDS. 805 11th st. nw. NA. 1159.

The Washington Post CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time....18c per line.
3 times....16c per line.
5 times....16c per line.
7 times....14c per line.
30 times....12c per line.

Classified Display 2c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional. Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements. Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200

Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

FOX TERRIER, male, 6 mos., white, one black eye, long tail; bowed front legs; Mon. 3107 Wilson blvd. Reward. Clar. 475

PAIR of Oxford glasses; near 14th and F sts., Friday afternoon. Box 116, Washington Post.

POCKETBOOK—Brown leather; contained badly needed salary, permit, etc. Liberal reward. Lincoln 2926.

RING—Naval Academy, large gold, garnet stone; "R. D. Earn" in vicinity 1800 block Kenyon or Kilbourne. AD. 0941-J.

SOLITAIRE diamond from engagement ring; lost Thursday, probably in business sect. or Clarendon; reward. Box 115, Washington Post.

WRIST WATCH—Lady's; white gold; square. Downtown, Thursday. Reward. 1301 Kalmia rd. nw. GE. 8262.

PERSONALS 3

BURSE BROWN—Please call Willard Hotel or leave address. OLD FRIEND.

EDUCATIONAL play hour for children, ages 1 to 7 daily 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Price $1 week. 1503 Lamont st. nw. Adams 5104.

PAPER GOLD—"Cash in" old pamphlets, books, letters, prints, maps. Will call. Attic Book Shop, 1711 H nw. ME. 3242.

SCHOLARSHIP-SECRETARIAL course in local business college for sale; 33⅓% discount, day school; will take it myself. Phone Sittenberg 1876.

SEENA—Meet me at Earle movies at 7 p. m. or call ME 3523 bet 2 and 4 p. m.

WANTED—To adopt a baby girl, not over 6 mos. old; good home. Dollars write Box 124, Wash. Post.

Enterprise Roofing Co Pot. 0200 Roofing and Siding. 3125 R. I. Ave. N.E.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime; no drugs or surgery. Ask for booklet; no charge for examination. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia road. AD. 0388.

CHAMBERS CO. One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

CHAMBERS CO. Complete Funeral as Low as $75.

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

MINNEAPOLIS, Chicago, as passenger; will share expenses. Box 118, Washington Post.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

BEAUTY PARLOR—Some exp. preferred; small salary. 1363 Conn. ave. nw.

COMPETENT, white and colored help; good references. Apply 6820 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Bradley 142.

GIRLS, COLORED—Several openings. Rupher's Employment Agency, 1837 11th nw.

HELP FOR institutions—hospitals everywhere; no experience necessary; $30-$180 monthly; write fully; inclose stamp. Schart Bureau 145-C372 W. 45th, N. Y.

SALESLADIES to work on special sale appointments, both full or part time; excellent pay with later increase. Apply 9-12 only. REAL SILK HOSIERY MILLS. 1427 Eye st. nw.

SPECIAL WORK for women; up to $22 in a week and all your own dresses free of any cost. No house-to-house canvassing. Fashion Frocks. Dept. N 3860, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WAITRESSES (white), experienced; age 18-25; attractive and of neat appearance. 5109 Georgia ave. nw.

WHITE girl, experienced; care of baby; light housework; stay nights; good home and salary to right girl; references. Box 117, Washington Post.

CHARGE AUTHORIZER. Raleigh Haberdasher has opening for capable, efficient, experienced person to authorize charge purchases in tube room. Pleasant, daylight working conditions. Good opportunity, permanent position. Good salary. Apply Monday, Mr. E. E. Snyder, Room 203, 1320 F Street, RALEIGH HABERDASHER.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

GROCERY salesman; large New York house, nationally known, has opening for substantial man thoroughly experienced selling general line fancy groceries. To contact hotels, restaurants, institutions, grocers, dairies and delicatessen trade. Bright future for right man with good following. Commission basis with drawing account. Give particulars. Write M-347, Washington Post.

MAN, married, living in St. Marys or Charles County, Md., for established route. Car furnished. Apply Grand Union Tea Co. 603 F st. nw.

MEN over 45—Substantial men not averse to canvassing can make big money selling pipes containing STANT'S Purifying Device. Lib. com. Consignment basis. Refs. S. P. D. Co., 808 W. Fayette, Balto., Md.

MEN (4) of neat appearance to work 6 full days and 3 evenings weekly; good pay. Apply 4-5 p. m. Sunday or Monday morning. Apply Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESMEN (4)—Wanted with automobiles. Apply 916 G st. nw. Room 1007.

SALESMEN (2) Needed at once. Married men with industrial insurance, washing machine or refrigeration sales experience. Apply manager Monday, 10-4, 670 Penna ave. se.

SALESMEN (Three), with cars; permanent position; no canvassing; advance commission to start; salary, $175 per month when qualified. Apply Employment Manager Monday, 11-2. 420 9th st. nw.

ROUTE MEN. We have established routes available for good men. Applicants must be willing to work 8 hours per day. Experience not necessary. WE TRAIN OUR MEN. Pay arrangements satisfactory. Apply 9-12. 513 K st. nw.

SPLENDID OPENING. For experienced salesmen to make excellent money on our unusual sales plan handling nationally advertised articles; no hold backs. A real opportunity. See us at once. Apply Manager, 900 H st. ne.

ADJUSTMENT MANAGER. Large Department Store. Only experienced men considered. Reply Box 152, Washington Post, stating qualifications. Replies will be treated confidentially.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN. Experienced in refrigeration, washing machines and radio, both auto and home. The best-known makes in each field. Commissions as high as 15% paid weekly; no reserves and no hold-backs. Apply Manager, 10 a. m. or 1 p. m., or call COlumbia 7070.

PATENT ATTORNEY. Young man experienced in patent work for patent department of well-known Middle Western manufacturing concern. Principal duties involve preparation of patent applications and the prosecution of same in the U. S. Patent Office. All replies shall be given careful consideration and should therefore include age, nationality, married or single, education, details concerning experience, present employment, salary desired, etc., in strict confidence. Address M-346, Washington Post.

FURNISHINGS SALESMEN. Raleigh Haberdasher, Washington's Finest Men's Wear Store, has openings for several capable, high-grade furnishings salesmen. $25 a week minimum guarantee and a wonderful opportunity for greater earnings. Apply employment office, Room 203, 1320 F Street, RALEIGH HABERDASHER.

TO MEN OF ABILITY WHO DON'T ANSWER ADS

Yet want a permanent position that will pay a reasonable return for their effort, insuring a good living and a permanency in a worth-while business. NEW IDEAS MAKE BIG MONEY, and this large national company—strongly established—is manufacturing an idea as powerful to sell as Air Conditioning—in fact, many of its ideas are relative to Air Conditioning. Our business has increased by leaps and bounds in the last six years, last year being our most successful year. We will place three reliable men in the Washington District.

We will require NO investment from the men we select—the success of our Company depends on giving a man the opportunity of having his own business without investment—using our money, with a profit check weekly.

We invite only sincere and ambitious men, and ask the "Ad Chasers" and "Sharpshooters" to pass this up.

Sincere men have nothing to lose but their time—we advise immediate investigation Monday, because by next week one of your neighbors may have the franchise for that particular territory.

Some men who have had a franchise for one year are averaging from $60.00 to $75.00 a week—and some more than that.

Excellent references are demanded, and we will discount sales experience in preference of a sincere desire to work hard and earn.

APPLY RED ROOM HAMILTON HOTEL 14TH AND K STREETS N.W. MONDAY 10 O'CLOCK SHARP ASK FOR MR. CULLOM.

DIAMOND CABS STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS—NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY, 101 M ST. N.E., 8:30 A. M. TO 5:30 P. M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

MARKERS and assorters, experienced in laundry department. HOWARD'S, 1347 South Capitol st.

$25 CAN BE MADE AT ONCE BY GIVING us the name of any person in the market for a home. We will remit as soon as sale is closed. You are protected on your names; strictly confidential; no expense to you. Why not earn this easy money? Eagle Corporation, 1115 Conn. ave. Phone DI. 0466, night GE. 9070.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

CLEANS WALLPAPER like magic; strange chemical sponge banishes housecleaning drudgery; women amazed; hustlers cleaning up; OUTFIT FREE. Kristee Mfg., Dept. 112, Akron, Ohio.

MAGIC GAS increases mileage 25-50%; used by bus companies; harmless, guaranteed; approved by automotive engineers; amazing sales records free radio advertising; agent's name on cans; particulars, proof free. 8 MAGIC GAS BUILDING, Alexandria, Ont., Canada.

MAN WANTED by large manufacturer of household necessities to complete sales organization; must be industrious and willing to conduct home service business; hustlers can earn $25 first week and increase rapidly. Write today. Rawleigh's, Dept. DCB-3-W, Chester, Pa.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15 (Continued.)

SELL NOTHING! $95.00 weekly emptyhanded; $500,000 punchboard firm announces new plan; no investment for any one; amazing FREE sample offer. K. & S., 4347 Ravenswood, Chicago.

SALESMEN—BIG MONEY! We have a real money-making proposition for live, energetic salesmen selling a new roofing specialty in big demand by all classes of property owners. No competition. Enormous market. Average order pays $30.00 commission. Write today as territories are going fast. THE FRANKLIN PAINT CO., Cleveland, O.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

COLORED girl; neat, experienced; full or part time; no Sunday. AT. 2299-J.

DAY'S WORK—Experienced laundress, house cleaner and chambermaid. Excellent references. Call POtomac 1664.

FRENCH LADY, with poise and tact, B. A. degree, languages, music, typing, driving, wishes position office, family, school. Box M-348, Wash. Post.

SITUATIONS—MALE 17

CHEF, cook; colored; all-around experience. Gaskins, 1914 M st. nw.

COLORED—Wants job as janitor; handy with tools. NO. 3650. Wm. Clark.

LICENSED, fireman or janitor; have my own tools and can do repair work on boilers and throughout the building. James Younger, 958 Florida ave.

MAN wants job as chauffeur; experienced; phone COl. 9456. Ask for Asia.

MAN (colored), neat, honest; needs job as messenger, bellboy; exp. helper for hotel and apts. POt. 1870.

MAN (colored) needs work of any kind; switchboard, elevator, messenger or hotel work. Call DEc. 1600 (janitor).

MAN—Young, aged 25, wants position; expert driver; traveled U. S. A. and Europe; 5 yrs. office training; high school education; best of ref. Box 109, Wash. Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

Civil Service RESIDENT and HOME STUDY Courses. BOYD'S, 1333 F St. NAt. 2338.

CIVIL Service HOME STUDY Courses, 75c to $1. BALLANTYNES, 1421 F st. nw.

LEARN barber trade; best instructions; earn while you learn; positions secured. New York BarberCollege, 469 Pa. ave. nw.

LEARN BARBER trade; best instruction; earn while you learn; positions secured. New York Barber College, 469 Pa. ave. nw.

NEW CLASSES now forming day and evenings. Poteet's Business College, 14th and Eye sts. nw. NAt. 4717.

PREPARE for a good position. Intensive secretarial, civil service, card punch and calculating machine courses. Inquire today. Boyd's, 1333 F st. NA. 2338.

DICTATION SPEED ACQUIRED Scientifically by Our Superior Method. STANFIELD'S, 710 14th St. N.W. DE. 1883.

SPECIAL $5 COURSES. CARD-PUNCH MACHINE COMPTOMETER TRAINING. $5—SPEED DICTATION, STEN., TYP.—$5. $5—COMP. SECRETARIAL COURSE—$5. CIVIL SERVICE COURSES. CIVIL SERVICE PREPARATORY SCHOOL, 529 12th St. N. W. MEtropolitan 6337.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

BEAUTY SHOP, downtown. Rent, $70, $115 wkly. $1,500. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

BEAUTY SHOP—A large downtown ground-floor shop. Rent, with small apt., $50. Long lease. Business, averaging $1,000 mo., shows profit $450 to $500 mo. after all expenses. $3,500; terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NAtional 5520.

CLOSING OUT—Grocery and meat business, whole or part. Scales, counters, racks, etc. 908 9th st. nw. NA. 1561.

COLORED rooming house convenient to Union Station and Postoffice; 10 rms., 2 baths, newly decorated; heat furnished; $60. District 2340.

DELAWARE CHARTERS—Fees small; submitted forms. Chas. G. Guyer, Inc., 901 Market street, Wilmington, Del.

DINING ROOM AND TEA ROOM (dinners only). Ill health compels sacrifice. Established 15 years. Seats 80. A large, attractive and profitable place. $2,500; terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NAtional 5520.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Guest house; 12 rooms, 3 baths; good income; reasonable. NO. 2702-J.

GROCERY, doing $150 wkly.; rent, $60. $800. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

GROCERY-MEAT STORE, $1,000. This is a good buy for cash. 916 G st. nw., room 1007.

GUEST HOME, elaborately furnished, exclusive section; 20 rooms, 7 baths; all filled. Rent $225. Price, $6,000, terms. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO., 1406 G St. N. W. MEt. 4813.

HOUSE WITH ROOMING BUSINESS for sale; downtown; 8 rooms, 2 baths; reconditioned and newly furnished; convenient to stores; good investment; $11,500. Owner, 1600 16th st. nw.

LUNCHEONETTE, opp. Govt. bldgs.; no competition. Rent $100 with apt. $1,600 down. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

LUNCHEONETTE, downtown; elaborately equipped. Owner inexperienced. $1,500 down handles. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

NURSING HOME, 10 rms., 3 baths; rent, $75; income, $630. Price, $2,000; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

PARKING LOT, rent, $25; 5-yr. lease. Price $1,500, terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G.

POOL ROOM, 4 tables, rent $50. Price $1,100; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

POOLROOM, with 3 tables, $1,500; terms. This is a real bargain. 916 G st. nw., room 1007.

RESTAURANT, with 27 rooms above, all filled; liquor license; downtown; wkly. bus. $950. Rent $417. Lease price $5,750; easy terms. CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO., 1406 G St. N. W. MEt. 4814.

GROCERY-MEAT MARKET, doing $300 to $400 per week. Up-to-date stock, good fixtures. Must be sold today.

GROCERY STORE AND ROOMING HOUSE. Good opportunity. This place is clean and can be well developed. Price only $250, with $150 down.

POOL ROOM, 4 tables, clearing $50 per week. If you want a good buy, see this.

MILLINERY SHOP. Must sell. See this and make an offer.

FRANK FERN, 1218 Euclid St. N.W. CO. 6178.

RESTAURANT—Near Capitol, Library & House Office Bldg.; busiest street in se.; nice place to eat; rent reasonable; large seating capacity. LIncoln 10118.

ROOM & BOARD, 15 rms., 3 baths; income $500. Rent $125. Nice section. $1,500 down, Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE, downtown; 11 rms., 3 baths; rent, $75. Price, $1,200; terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOMING HOUSE on Col. rd., 9 rms., 2 baths; rent, $60. Price, $1,050. Easy terms. Rm. 908, 1406 G st. nw.

ROOMING-BOARDING HOUSE (36 attractive rooms); $1,500 monthly income; about $500 monthly after all expenses; only $4,500; terms. R. M. DE SHAZO, 1123 14th St. N.W. NAtional 5520.

BEER-LUNCHROOM. Good stand; $2,000, terms. 916 G st. nw., Room 1007.

I WILL POSITIVELY BUY Any rooming house, delicatessen, grocery store, meat market, poolroom, or any business that is worth the money. No delay; act today. FRANK FERN, 1218 Euclid St. N.W. CO. 6178.

Restaurant, with beer and wine license; all the A. B. C. requirements, inc. 5-room apt., connected with it. Low rent. Long lease.

Delicatessen in a very exclusive section. Long lease, doing good business. Will sell reasonably on account of sickness.

First-class restaurant, with liquor license. Well equipped. All licenses paid for 1936. Reasonable terms. Apply F. B. MALLOS, 923 15th St. N.W. Room 401.

TO BUY OR SELL ANY BUSINESS CALL CAPITAL ADJUSTING & FINANCE CO. Washington's Leading Business Brokers. 1406 G St. N.W. MEtropolitan 4813.

FAIRMONT ST. NW.; 15 rooms; good furniture; newly papered and painted. Price, $1,250; long lease; reasonable amount down.

COLUMBIA RD. NW.; two 10-room houses; good furniture; good income; make an offer.

EUCLID ST. (near 14th); 14 rooms; beautiful home; lovely furniture; good income; a real good buy.

HARVARD ST. NW.; board and room; furniture cost over $2,000. Price $750; $350 down.

RHODE ISLAND AVENUE; 10 rooms, 2 baths; nice furniture; make an offer.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVENUE; 23 rooms; $1,000 will handle.

COLUMBIA RD. (near 13th); 10 rooms, 2 baths; nice furniture; price, $750; $350 down.

GIRARD ST.; 17 rooms, 3 baths; fine condition; low price; easy terms.

C ST. NE.; 8 rooms; new furniture; price $450. What can you pay down?

10TH ST. NW.; 14 rooms, 2 baths; price, $750.

K ST. NW.; 2 places; 8 and 12 rooms; top price, $900.

K ST. NW.; 12 rooms; shower; nice furniture; price, $1,250; good income.

NEAR CAPITOL; 12 rooms; new furniture; make an offer.

FRANK FERN, 1218 Euclid St. N. W. CO. 6178.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements necessary; lowest interest rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE. A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors, 909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7538.

Real Estate Dwelling Loans. Insurance in all branches. GEORGE F. HANE, INC. 1422 F St. N.W. NAtional 2984.

COLORED, money loaned on 1st and 2nd trust city and suburban properties; reasonable rates and interest; prompt action, free advice on financing and refinancing. AVON REALTY & LOAN CO., 199 G St. N.W. NAtional 0936.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

A ST. SE., 1339—Attractive double room, next to bath; private family; near Capitol. Lincoln 6357.

A LARGE front room, suitable for 3; only $2.00 each. 239 G st. nw.

APT. 114, The Wyoming—Large room, private bath, for 1 or 2 gentlemen.

APT. 61, 1223 Vermont Ave. NW.—Large bay window room, private bath; gentleman; elevator service. MEt. 5346.

ARIZONA HOTEL, 318 C st. nw.—One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE single or double room in pleasant apt.; home priv. 1405 Harvard, apt. 303. Call after 6. COl. 3731-J.

ATTRACTIVE studio-bedroom (single), adjoining bath. $25. NOrth 5564.

ATTRACTIVE ROOM, twin beds, private shower bath; private home, nr. Walter Reed. Good transportation. GEo. 4233.

AURORA HILLS, VA., 629 24th st. so.—New home, rm., bath, shower; gentleman, $16; garage; nr. bus. Ridge 167-J.

BEAUTIFUL room, adjoining bath; hot-water heat; phone. 3006 10th st. ne.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Attractive double room; also single room. AD. 4574.

BEST NW. section; attractive private home; large front rooms, next bath; $15 mo. Adams 0283.

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 1873—Single room, next to bath, newly decorated. Conveniently located. Reasonable. NO. 6713

CALVERT ST. NW.—Near Shoreham Hotel; private home; comfortable room, private bath; gentlemen. COl. 4724.

CHANNING ST. NE., 226—Large, front sunny room.

CLEVELAND PK., 2918 Porter st. nw.—Attractive front rm., young lady; $18 mo.; private home off Conn. ave. CL. 2380.

CHEVY CHASE, large cheerful room overlooking Chevy Chase Circle; private family; $25 month for single, $30 mo. double. CLev. 5556.

CLEVELAND PARK—Gentlemen; nicely furn. master bedroom; twin beds; $30 mo. Detached residence. Adult private family; garage if desired. CL. 3674.

CONN. AVE., 1600 blk.; lovely room; private entrance; semiprivate bath; $35. NO. 10108.

DOWNTOWN (1111 11th st. nw.)—Single and double rooms; c. h. w.; $3 week up.

DOWNTOWN ("Iroquois," 1410 M. Apt. 402)—Gentleman to share large room, sunny, cheerful; nr. bath; warm, comf.

DUPONT CIRCLE SECT.—Beautiful, large, warm front rm., huge closet, handsome private home; unlim. phone; cont. h. w. Suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen. NOrth 1391.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1617 19th st. nw.)—Large sunny rm.; twin beds; $30; bright single rm., $20; attractive res. NO. 6251.

DUPONT CIRCLE—Studio; fireplace; maid service; gentlemen; also single room. NO. 2702-J.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 1341 New Hampshire ave. nw.—Front room for young man, $4; home-like atmosphere. POt. 1563.

F ST. NW., 204, Apt. 10—Warm room with hot water; gentleman. Call Sunday or wk. days after 7 p. m. Refs. exch.

E ST. NE., 1604—Nicely furnished rooms, near bath and shower; near transportation; men preferred.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 902—Large, well-furnished room, in attractive home, near Capitol and Government bldgs.

EUCLID ST. NW., 1311—Large, bright front room, adj. bath; for 1 or 2 adults; private home. AD. 9280.

EVERETT HOTEL, 1730 H st. nw.—Rooms with running water, $1.25 and up; 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

EXCLUSIVE residential section, 2400 20th st. nw. Attractively furnished single front room near bath; unlimited telephone; convenient to car and bus.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1317—Warm front room; 3 south windows; unlimited phone; 4 baths; c. h. w.; hot-water heat.

FLA. AVE. NW., 10—Apt. 6; south exp., outside, sunny room; plenty heat; next bath; c. h. w.; at two car lines; suitable for employed couple; $20; also smaller room, $17.

FRANKLIN ST. N.E., 25 (off N. Cap. st.)—Comfortable, large room next bath; large closets; gentleman; $18. POtomac 1816.

GEORGETOWN—Double room; twin beds; adjoining study; $30 month; single room, $20 mo.; kitchen privileges. WEst 2717.

GEORGETOWN—Single and double room; private family; gentlemen only; board optional. Call WEst 0444.

GIRARD ST. N.W., 1345—Attractive vacancies; adults. Large rms., twin beds; next bath; $3 week up. AD. 3992.

HALF BLOCK off Georgia ave. Large, warm room next bath. Single, double or for three. 1013 Webster st. nw.

HARVARD ST. NW., 1466—Attractive, comfortably furn. rm. for couple; l. h. k. priv.; parking.

IRVING ST. NW., 1454—Large front rm.; includes light housekeeping. $25; near Mt. Pleas. and 14th st. trans. AD. 8767.

IRVING ST. NW., 1475—Master bedroom twin beds; bath and shower; gentleman; $5.50 wk. For 2, $3.50 each; modern priv. home nr. 14th and Park rd. AD. 0181.

KALORAMA RD. N.W., 1806—Large second floor front rm; twin beds; new furniture; very attractive.

KENNEDY ST. NW., 706—Large, comfortable front room, next bath, $15 month; private home; excellent transp. GE. 6717.

KENYON ST. NW., 1305—Lovely front rms.; modernistic twin beds, $3.50 ea. wk.

KENYON ST. NW., 613, off Ga. ave.—Front room; $3 wk. Newly furn. AD. 3596-J.

KENYON ST. NW. 1720—Large front room, with private bath; for gentleman. Available at once. COlumbia 4120.

L ST. NW., 1347—Nicely furn. front rm.; convenient location; save car fare and time; $6 weekly.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large st. fl. l. h. k. rm. with kit., gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l. h. k. and sleep. rm.; $6 week up.

LAMONT ST. NW., 1700—Warm, sunny; twin bedrm., next bath, $25. Two, $30. Owner's home, close to cars and bus. AD. 3063.

LARGE single room, southeast exposure; private bath, screened porch; garage optional; gentleman. COlumbia 4670.

LOGAN HOTEL, 13th and Logan circle—Rooms, running water, $1.25 up, with bath, $1.50 up. Weekly rates. NO. 2000.

M ST. NW., 1323—Second fl. front, extra large, sunny room; 3 adults, $10 mo. ea.; l. h. k.; adjoining bath; private home.

MD. AVE. NE., 920—Comfortable rm. next bath; gentleman; $3.50 wk.; private home near car line. LIn. 4136.

MT. PLEASANT, 1823 Kilbourne pl. nw.—South front light, comfortable; single or double; garage if desired. AD. 4141.

MT. PLEASANT, 3156 18th st. nw., corner Kilbourne pl., 2d floor, large front room, $25; for two, $30. COl. 3680-W.

N ST. NW., 1207—Front rm., twin beds, $5 week. For two, $3.50 each.

NEAR Wardman and Shoreham Hotels; pvt. home; beautiful rm. for gentleman; all conv. adj. bath; $18. COl. 6746.

NEAR 14TH and Park road. Comfortable room for gentleman; in private home; $15 mo. Adams 5297.

N.W. Location—Newly furn. rm., shower bath; gentleman, $15; priv. home; 14th st. cars and exp. bus trans. GEo. 4837.

OFF CONN. AVE., 1729 21st st. nw.—Large front rm., twin beds, next bath; also room for 1 or 2. Reas. NO. 9442.

OFF 16TH in detach. priv. home; large room, semipriv. bath, oil heat. GE. 5227.

QUEBEC PL. NW., 635—Large front room, next bath, with shower; gentleman; $20; near bus and cars. COl. 8475-W.

R ST. N.E., 18—Large front rm.; beautifully furnished; 2 closets; s. m. l.; refined couple or ladies.

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 533—Attractive room, running water, $20; private family; near cars and express bus. COl. 3848.

ROOM with radio and enclosed porch; reasonable; garage. 2124 N. Cap. st.

SHERIDAN ST. NW., 1305 (Off Ga. ave.); master bedroom; priv. bath, shower; gentl.; $30; new house; car, express bus.

SPRING RD. NW., 1327—1 or 2 rooms; next bath; breakfast optional, kitchen privileges; very reas. ADams 0228-J.

VERMONT AVE. N.W., 1314—Attractive room for 2 adults; double or twin beds; excellent downtown location. NO. 10173.

W ST. N.W., 1436, APT. 31—Large front room; block bus, street car, church; reas. furnished. Phone POtomac 5768.

WARDER ST. NW., 3203 (off Ga. ave.)—Comfortable large rm., next bath; owner's home; nr. bus & cars. AD. 3713-R.

5TH ST. NW., 4101—Large rm., c. h. w.; breakfast optl.; nr. st. cars, bus. AD. 8454.

5TH ST. NW., 5135—Corner rm., next bath; priv. home, nr. bus and cars. GEo. 1451.

9TH ST. NW., 4600 (off Ga. ave.)—Front room, twin beds, private bath; modern; $3 week up. AD. 6126.

TENTH ST. NE., 306—Attractive, desirable furnished room in private home; near transportation; $3 week.

11TH ST. NW., 1318—Attractively furnished three-room suite, with private bath; $15 weekly.

13TH ST. NW., 1114 (downtown)—Newly furn. & decorated rms.; $3.50 wk. up.

14TH ST. NE., 333—Lovely front room, $14 month; $20 for 2 persons.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30 (Continued.)

13TH ST. NW., 3727 (off Ga. ave.)—Large front rm. next bath; $20 mo.; private home nr. cars and bus. GE. 2943.

14TH ST. NW., 1125—Large room with private bath, hot water, steam; $8.

16TH ST. NW., 1846—Room, next bath; cont. hot water; gentlemen, $30.

16TH ST. NW., 3038—Nice room; double bed; gentleman, $15. AD. 8265.

704 KENNEDY ST. NW.—Large front room, next to bath; suitable for 2 women or man and wife; reasonable; private home.

MERRILL MANSIONS. 1361 Fairmont nw. Large room, kitchen, private bath, $45; another apt. $50.

HOTEL INN 606 9th st. nw. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

Furnished or Unfurnished 31

COLORED. 1778 Willard st. nw.—Large front room. POtomac 2043.

SUBURBAN ROOMS 33

HYATTSVILLE, MD., 21 Columbia ave.—Bed-living rm. and kitchen; modern equipment; unfurnished, or will furnish; beautiful location, near car line; ideal home for 2 adults. HYatts. 412.

ROOM and BOARD 34

CHEVY CHASE, 3720 Northampton st.—Large, double room; bath, shower; excellent meal; good bus service. EM. 3029.

DESIRABLE NW. section, refined home for those who appreciate something different and real home privileges; delicious home cooked meals, served in generous portions; 20 minutes to Gov't offices; free phone. Call Emerson 5754.

DOWNTOWN—Nicely furnished rooms, excellent food; 3 meals daily; select menu. 518 10th st. nw. MEt. 9000.

DUPONT CIRCLE, 2131 Mass. ave. nw.—Lovely large, nicely furn. rm., large priv. bath, for 2 or 3 young people; excel. meals. Also single rm., 1302 Conn. ave. nw. Also single and double rms. Prices very reas. Both places walk. dist. Govt. buildings. NOrth 9404. DEcatur 5468.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 202—Bay window room, facing beautiful view; twin beds; excellent meals; gentlemen. Lin. 5834.

ELEGANTLY appointed home overlooking Rock Creek Pk. Corner room, private bath, twin beds. Opens on veranda, for gentlemen or couple. Also entire floor of 2 rooms with bath for several young men. Open fireplaces, spacious drawing rms. Cultured atmosphere. GEo. 0611.

EUCLID ST. NW.—Refined, attractive home for young people; excellent meals; $35 mo; excel. transportation. AD. 6416.

GIRARD ST. NW., 1432—Large room for 1 or 2; excellent home cooked meals; attractive home. AD. 2196.

ITALIAN COOKING, room and board for general and medical students. WEst. 2025

MASS. AVE. NW., 1501—Attrac. rms.; excellent meals; home atmosphere, $37.50 mo. up. STerling 9558.

MASS AVE. N.W., 2015—Attractive vacancies; very fine meals. Reas. rates.

NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. NW., 1740—"Nedra" rm. with priv bath for 2 or 3. Single and large double rm. for 2 or more; recreation; exc. meals. DE. 5830.

NORTHWEST SECTION—Newly furnished rooms, twin beds, adjoining bath; excellent meals; girls only. ADams 9198.

OFF CONN. AVE. 2942 Newark St. NW.—Double or single room adj. bath; home cooking; $35 mo. up. CL. 6431.

OFF 16TH ST. (1438 Kennedy st. nw.)—Large room, twin beds; private bath; home cooking; det. home; nr. cars & bus.

Q ST. NW., 1635—Conv. downtown, large double rms.; delicious home-cooked meals; real home atmosphere.

WHITTIER ST. NW., 511, nr. Walter Reed. Front rm., twin beds; excellent meals; $35 mo. ea., nr. bus, cars. GE. 8441.

YOUNG lady to share rm. with another; 2 meals. 2142 Wyoming ave.

14TH ST. NW., 2750—Apt. 6; attractive, sunny double room next bath; home-cooked meals, $35 mo. each. COl. 0151.

15TH ST. NW., 4610—Double front room, private bath; meals optional. GE. 4257.

16TH ST. NW., 1020.—Vacancy for young lady, every convenience; walking distance; excellent meals.

TABLE BOARD 36

19TH AND R N.W.—Lovely guest home. Vacancies for table board; delicious meals; homemade pastry. EM. 3754.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N. Y. ave. NA. 7670. Special rates all cities. N. Y., Boston, Chi., Fla., Texas.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

CALIFORNIA ST. NW.—Available now for 8 months, in apt. hotel; 5 rooms, kitchen, pantry and bath; furnished; imported antiques. Price, $125. NOrth 4134.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments and houses. $27, 15th st. nw., Room 300. NAtional 8717. S. G. Self.

HOBART ST. NW., 1608—Attrac. furn. 2 rms. and bath; south. exp., ½ block from trans. and store; $45. CO. 5385.

MADISON ST. NW., 530—Attrac. furn. 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; elec. refrig., heat, gas, elec. included; $45. GE. 5551.

MASS. AVE. N.E., 1009—Entire 1st floor, living rm., bedrm., kitchen; adults; reas.

NEAR CONN. AVE. & TAFT BRIDGE—Desirable 2 rooms, kitchen and bath apt.; completely furnished; $75. NA. 2626.

PARK RD. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen & bath; elec. refrig.; nicely furnished; $65. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

RICHLY furnished five-room apt. $110.00. COl. 0468. Apt. 405.

RIDGE ST., 24, Seat Pleasant, Md.—Two-room apartment; five minutes to transportation lines.

WYOMING AVE. NW., 1802 — Cheerful front room, l. h. k.; $6.50; 2 rooms, $8.

10TH ST. S.E., 402—2 rear rooms, c. h. w., oil heat; private lavatory, yard; share bath; adults. After 6 p. m.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Two rooms, kitchen. Frigidaire, gas, elec.; $13.75 per week.

1757 K ST. NW.—Will share large bed-living room in attractive downtown apt. with congenial girl. Apply desk.

6 ROOM APT., very desirable; 3 exposures; fully furnished; first class house. Yearly lease from February 20. ADams 4256.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel. 20th and F Sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. NAtional 5425.

LONDON HALL. 1133 13th St. NW.—One room, kitchen and bath apts. Elec., gas, linen, Frigidaire included; $55-$65 monthly. NAtional 9010.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

CALIFORNIA ST. NW., 2138, Apt. 205—3 rooms, kitchenette and bath; frigidaire; unusually warm and comfortable; references.

CHEVY CHASE PARKWAY, 5220 (off Conn. ave.)—1 large room, kitchen, semi-private bath; gas, elec., phone included. Adults only. Phone CLev. 4337.

F ST. NE., 606—4 rooms and bath, 1st floor; conveniently located; newly decorated; $45. ATlantic 2547.

GEORGIA AVE. NW., 7117—1 or 2 rooms, kit., sleeping porch, semi-priv. bath, shower; light, gas inc., $37.50; $40.00.

1424 16th ST. N.W. Two units will be available Feb. 1st in this select, conveniently located building. Both have been redecorated throughout and are in new condition. Elevator. Resident manager.

$90—Large living room, two bedrooms, large dinette, kitchen and bath.
$125—Large living room, 2 bedrooms, dining room, kitchen and 2 baths.

H. L. RUST COMPANY, 1001 15th St. N.W. NAtl. 8100

THE CALVERTON, 1673 Columbia Rd. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, furnished . . . . . . $125.00. Elevator and Switchboard.

CHATHAM COURTS, 1707 Columbia Rd. N.W. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. 3 rooms, kitchen & bath $95.00

THE CHEVY CHASE, 5863 Chevy Chase Parkway (at Chevy Chase Circle). 2 rooms, kitchen & bath. $60.00

DUNSMERE, 2523 14th St. N.W. 2 rooms, kitchen & bath. $55.00

FALKSTONE COURTS, 1401 Fairmont St. N.W. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard. 3 rooms, kitchen & bath $77.50

ST. ALBANS, 2310 Connecticut Ave. N.W. 24-Hour Elevator and Switchboard Service. 3 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00

VICTORIA, 2520 14th St. N.W. 3 rooms, kitchen & bath $65.00

2701 CONN. AVE. 3 rooms, kitchen & bath $100.00. Elevator and Switchboard.

BLISS PROPERTIES. 1311 Columbia Rd. N.W. ADams 3500. Holidays and Nights, Phone COl. 7797.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47 (Continued.)

PARK RD. NW., 1845, THE ALTON—3 rooms, kitchen, foyer, bath; Frigidaire; all utilities on house current; $75 month.

TAKOMA, 105 Holly Ave.—3 or 4 rooms, large [illegible] bath; reasonable.

TWO AND THREE sunny rooms; [illegible] private bath; porch; [illegible] 1215 [illegible]

MT. RAINIER (3505 34th St.)—Attractive 3 rooms, kitchen, bath; modern. [illegible]

1745 COLUMBIA ROAD N.W. 4 rooms, kitchen and bath, $60.00. Electric refrigeration. LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 1710 K St. N.W. National 1166.

1511 22ND ST. N.W. 5-room and bath de luxe front apartment. Manager, POtomac 9037.

Several Large Apartments Available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO. 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

3018 PORTER ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen and bath. WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC. 1519 K St. DI. 1015.

1211 QUEEN ST. N.E. 3 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; modern. 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; electric refrigeration; modern. R. V. MARCERON, 613 15th St. N.W. NA. 6582.

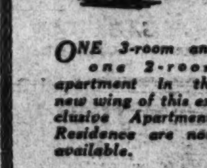
1661 PARK ROAD N.W. Apt. 36—3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.00. Apt. 605—1 room, kitchen and bath, $42.50. ELDON—423 D ST. S.E. Apt. 5—[illegible] $40.00. Available Feb. 15th. WOODWORTH—1208 15TH ST. N.W. Apt. 403—2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $42.50. THE WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST COMPANY, 9th and F Sts. N.W. Real Estate Dept. National 3440.

The La Salle, 1028 Conn. Ave. N.W. A most attractive modern duplex apartment . . . but few like it in this section of the country . . . a "home within itself," consisting of studio living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, open fireplace and open stairway leading to bedroom floor. The rental is surprisingly reasonable.

921 Aspen St. N.W. Near Walter Reed Hospital Just East of Georgia Ave. New. Very bright, exceptionally well ventilated and insulated, large rooms, large fireproof sleeping porches, de luxe kitchens. Ready for occupancy Feb. 1. Rent $50.00 to $57.50. Lighted and heated until 9 P. M. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St. N.W.

5300 to 16 4th STREET N.W. New. Very bright, exceptionally well-ventilated and insulated. Large rooms, large fireproof sleeping porches and model kitchens. Ready for occupancy February 1st. Rents $45 to $60. Open, lighted and heated till 9 p. m. BOSS & PHELPS, 1417 K St. N.W.

Hoskinson Terrace, 6228 North Dakota Ave. N.W. New Apartment Bldg. At 3d and Sheridan Sts. Only a few apartments left. Representative on Premises 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Bedroom, Living Room, Large Dining Alcove, Tiled Baths, Showers, Built-in Tubs, All-Metal Kitchen, Ample Dish and Pan Space, Linoleum-covered Floor, Electrolux Refrigeration, Modern Gas Appliances, Hardwood Floors, Extra Large Closets, Fully Insulated, Rent—$55.00, Available for Immediate Occupancy. Hoskinson Terrace is adjacent to Takoma Park Recreation Center, where tennis courts and swimming pool are available. B. F. SAUL COMPANY, Rental Agents. 925 15th St. NW. National 2100.



ONE 3-room and one 2-room apartment in the new wing of this exclusive Apartment-Residence are now available. $87.50 & $110.00. Rental includes electricity, gas and secretarial telephone service. The KENNEDY-WARREN, Washington's Only Air-Cooled Apartment. 3133 Conn. Ave. Adams 9600

Post Want Ads Give You Quick RESULTS at a Small Cost!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

(Continued.)

220 7D ST. N.E.—Brand-new building, apartments of 3 and 4 rooms, kitchen, bath and entrance hall; rooms are large and light, with ample closet space. Open for inspection.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

$35.00—THE STANLEY ARMS
1123 12th St. NW.
Apt. 75—1 room, kitchen, dinette and bath. Frigidaire—Murphy Bed.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.,
Real Estate Dept.
15th St. and Pennsylvania Ave. N.W.
NAtional 4815.

1631 S ST. N.W.
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen and bath.....$52.50
Electric refrigeration and elevator.
1436 W ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath.........$47.50
3 rooms, kitchen and bath.........50.00
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

$55 GEORGIA AVE. NW., 4700—Entire 2nd floor; attractive 3 large rooms, kitch. and bath; elec., h.-w. h. GE. 9289.

THE SUMMIT
1316 Euclid st. nw., 5 rooms, bath with shower; foyer, large pantry, screened porch; Frigidaire on house current; 1st floor; rent, $75 per month. Apply janitor.

THE MOULTON
1377 New Hampshire ave. nw., 4 rms., bath, screened porch; G. E. refrig.; $82.50. Apply Apt. 2.

1444 W ST. N.W.
1 Room and Bath, $27.50.
See Resident Manager.

THE KENESAW,
3060 16th St. N.W.
Apartment 55—2 bedrooms, living room and bath, "non-housekeeping."
COlumbia 0712.

1701 H ST. N.W.
2 rooms and bath (furn. or unf.) Call Mr. Meezan, Potomac 3886, Sunday.

APT. 1, 205 D ST. N.E.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath, $47.50.

2316 F ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath; available Feb. 15; $40.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

THE CHALFONTE
1601 ARGONNE PL. N.W.
Available Immediately
Two bedrooms, living room, junior dining room, kitchen, large foyer and bath, $87.50.
One room, dressing room, Murphy bed, kitchen, dinette and bath, $47.50.
Apply Resident Manager or
PEYSER & DREYFUSS, INC.
1528 K St. N.W. NAtional 0583.

ROYAL ARMS.
3121 16th St. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dining alcove, bath and porch.....................$62.50
Refrigeration—Elevator.
Resident Manager, ADams 1563.

PARKSIDE.
1702 SUMMIT PLACE N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath, $55 & up
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator. Resident manager, COl. 4417.

4700 CONNECTICUT AVE.
1 bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette, bath, porch..............$100
2 bedrooms, living room, dining room, large foyer, kitchen, bath, porch...$120
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator. Switchboard.
Resident Manager, CLev. 0845.

NEW HAVEN.
236 MASSACHUSETTS AVE. N.E.
1 room, dressing closet, kitchen, dinette and bath.......................$47.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Elevator. Resident manager, AT. 5182.

921 Butternut St. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen, bath...........$47.50
Refrigeration on house current.
Ask for Manager, Apt. 2.
Real Estate Mortgage & Guaranty Corp.
1610 K St. N.W.
NAtional 1403.

FLATS for RENT 49

NE. SECTION—Very desirable 5-room flat; good condition; $37.50. NA. 2626.

OFFICES for RENT 50

1015 15TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms on 3d floor. Rent, $35.
3 large rooms on 1st floor. Rent, $85.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEtro. 0100

STORES for RENT 53

DOWNTOWN STORE.
604 F St. N.W.—$40.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INVEST. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. National 5833.

3354 M ST. N.W.
This small store is located near the Key Bridge; $30.00 per month.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Dept.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NAtl 4815.

WISCONSIN AVE.
Large, well-situated store, suitable for any mercantile business; heat included in rental. $75. Apply
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4703 Wisconsin Ave. CLeveland 1-3-6-4.

6217 3rd ST. N.W.
NEXT TO CORNER
Ground-floor store in new apartment building containing thirty units. Located in rapidly developing community. Thirty-foot frontage with double show windows, center entrance, storage room in rear also included in rent of
$60 PER MONTH
6213 3rd St. N.W.
Also available at $50.00
B. F. SAUL CO.
NAtional 2100. 925 15th St. N.W.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

ALEXANDRIA, VA.—Remodeled, 6 rooms, bath, servant's toilet, fireplaces; attractively furnished; gardens; for 2 months or longer, $150 per month. Alex. 1966.

SELECT NW. SECTION, overlooking Rock Creek Park; beautifully furn. 8 rooms, incl. 5 bedrms., 2 baths, living rm., fireplace, maid's qtrs.; Frig.; det. gar.; concession for immed. occu. CO. 2857.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE, D. C., near circle, center-hall brick; spacious living and dining room, den lavatory, kitchen; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor; fine attic, oil heat, 2-car gar., $125. Nearby, 6 rms., ba., $90. Attention, rental agents. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw., Dist. 5230. Evenings, CLev. 5091.

CHEVY CHASE, MD. (6500 Summit ave.)—Frame Dutch colonial; almost new; 6 rooms, bath, cedar closets, refrigeration; $90. DIXIE REALTY CO., Na. 8880. Sunday, POtomac 2712.

CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.—Located west of 14th st., in a fine neighborhood, close to stores, schools and transportation facilities; 4 fine bedrooms, hot-water heat. The entire house is in excellent condition. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAt. 9300.

FOR RENT—Available Feb. 1, attractive 7-room detached house, a. m. i., tile bath, sun parlor, fireplace, modern kitchen, large screened porch, garage, trees, shrubs, etc.; $75. Only 12-min. drive from Washington Monument, 6 Holly st., Mt. Ida, Alexandria, Va. Phone Alexandria 1111.

FOXALL—5 bedrooms, 3 baths, double rear porches, maid's room, garage, gas heat, fireplace, electric refrigeration. Phone NAt. 1040 or EM. 7768, or call for key at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

GEORGETOWN, 3136 Dumbarton ave.—4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large living room with fireplace; terraced garden, porch. Modern; $85. WEst 3099.

NEAR KENWOOD GOLF CLUB—New detached home just completed; 3 rooms and bath on 1st floor; 4 bedrooms, 2 baths on 2nd floor; floored attic; 2 large concrete porches; 1-car garage attached to house. Oil heat, stationary tubs in basement; $125 per month. George R. Linkins, attorney, 1733 De Sales st. District 3522.

OVERLOOKING ROCK CREEK PARK—Unusual brick home; 8 rooms, 2 baths; reasonable rent. NAtional 2626.

PETWORTH—8 rooms, garage, gas heat; arranged for 2 families; $69.50.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GE. 6300.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

(Continued.)

RITTENHOUSE ST. NW., 3601—A very desirable detached brick home in a very desirable neighborhood; 8 rooms and 3 baths; automatic heat; electric refrigeration; garage. Immediate possession. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAt'l 9300.

WISCONSIN AVE. NW.—Brick, semidetached, 6 rooms and bath, modern, $60. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

2105 N ST. NW.—Attractive English basement-type house, nr. Dupont Circle; a. m. i.; garage; $85 mo. Owner. GE. 4393.

CLEVELAND PARK, CHEVY CHASE.
Several desirable detached homes in these locations. DIXIE REALTY CO., NA. 8880. Sunday, POtomac 2712.

204 GARWOOD ST., Indian Sp. Park, Md. Practically new det. brick; 8 rooms, 2 baths, elec. refrig., oil burner, attached gar. To reach, out Colesville rd. to Franklin ave., take Franklin ave. to Garwood st. and house.
WM. M. THROCKMORTON,
201 Investment Bldg. Realtor. DI. 6092.

3629 11TH ST. N.W.
6 rooms, kitchen and pantry; thoroughly redecorated; $65.

1437 MADISON ST. N.W.
Detached house, 8 rooms, kitchen, bath and lavatory; electric refrigeration; oil heat and garage; rent, $105 per month.

H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. NAtional 5903.

1314 EMERSON ST. N.W.
9 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electric refrigeration, garage $95.00

4511 RIDGE ST., BETHESDA, MD.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electric refrigeration, garage $80.00

118 PARK CREST DRIVE
Silver Spring, Md.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electric refrigeration, garage $81.25

502 KEY BLVD., CLARENDON, VA.
6 rooms, bath, hot-air heat, garage. Newly decorated $55.00

1210 GLEN ROSS ROAD.
Silver Spring, Md.
6 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage $65.00

WEAVER BROS., INC.,
Realtors.
Washington Bldg. DIstrict 9486.

512 BUCHANAN ST. N.W.
OPEN SUNDAY.
Modern, 6 rooms and bath; automatic heat; detached garage; large garden; near schools and transportation; $70.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.
1700 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 3860.

$90 Geranium St. N.W., 1215—Open. Detached 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil heat, garage; excellent condition.
J. B. CAUKIN, 1 Thomas Circle. NA. 9795.

1808 KILBOURNE PL. N.W.
7 large rooms, bath, double rear porches; h.-w. h.; garage; $80.
DONNELLY & PLANT, INC.
1374 Park rd. nw. CO. 0838.

3925 Benton St. N.W.
New B. H. Gruver home, in Glover Park. 7 rooms, 2 baths, sun room, recreation room, electric refrigeration, automatic heat, built-in garage. Open for inspection. Please phone Mr. Maloney, "Agent," CLeveland 7649.

725 20TH ST. SOUTH
VIRGINIA HIGHLANDS
Just 2 blks. from bus and Wash.-Richmond highway, 10 minutes from downtown; frequent bus service. Charming bungalow, 5 rms., bath, h.-w. h., elec., cellar, garage; lot 45x120. Rent $57.50, or may be purchased on easy monthly payments with small cash down.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

Cleveland Park
3300 Lowell St. N.W.
Modern Detached Corner
Home of 8 Rooms, 2 Baths, A. M. I.
$100 Per Month.
Chevy Chase, Md.
Modern Detached Home of 7 Rooms, 3 Baths; Oil Heat; Garage; Large Lot.
$125.00
6301 Delaware St.
Floyd E. Davis Co.
733 12th St. N.W.
National 6352

Nearby Virginia
Real Rental Bargains
6 rooms (3 bedrooms), h-w h. completely redecorated, $50.
Brand-new 5-room bungalows, tiled baths, modern kitchens, including newest style ranges and frigidaires; h. w. h., garages. Available March 1st, $52.50.
In finest residential section, detached beautiful new brick, 6 rooms, including 3 bedrooms, nice size dining room, spacious living room with fireplace. Large landscaped lot, h. w. h., garage, $80.
Brand-new detached brick, 7 rooms, including 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, entirely modern kitchen, h. w. h., garage, $80.
Detached, 12 rooms, 2 baths, large lot suitable for boarding house, $75.
A number of others, ranging from $40 to $135 per month.
M. LAZO
2801 Wilson Blvd., Clarendon, Va.
CLar. 14.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

SIX-ROOM home on Mt. Vernon highway; 20 minutes from Washington; tiled bath, oil heat, electric kitchen, superb view of highway and Potomac River; fine grounds, choice community; rare combination of country life and city conveniences. Also 4-room cottage on river front. John Briar, phone Alexandria 31-F-4.

WANTED—TO RENT 62

MAY WE rent your property? Any type, any section. Clients waiting.
TOLEDO GUARANTY CORP.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NA. 2626.

ROOM—Refined young lady wants furnished room in refined Jewish home. Box 114, Washington Post.

ROOM—Furn., attrac., reas. priced; 2 girls. N.W. Wash. Box 113, Wash. Post.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

WANTED HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

NEARBY VA.—4-family brick apt., well built; 4 rooms and bath each; rented $140 mo. Tenants furnish heat; price, $12,000. Terms arranged. Good 10% net investment. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Wal. 7667—CLe. 3682.

JUST COMPLETED — NEW 4-FAMILY APARTMENT, N.W. SECTION, INDIVIDUAL DETACHED BUILDING, 100 PER CENT RENTED, RENTAL INCOME $2,460. DIRECT FROM OWNER. NO BROKERS. PHONE EM. 5744.

Three new four-family apartments, renting in excess of $2,200 each; priced for immediate sale, $12,750 each.

Three small colored houses, recently reconditioned, including new heating plants; show good net return; $10,000 for three or will sell individually.

8-apartment building on 16th street, showing splendid return; well suited for professional building. Can be purchased on reasonable cash payment, balance in one trust.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. DIs. 6830

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BRAND-NEW strong beautiful brick bungalow; 6 rooms, bath, recreation room, garage; 6101 North Dakota ave. nw., 1st and Quackenbos; great bargain, $8,750; must see to appreciate; 75x175; offer wanted. CURTO, Lincoln 10147.

CLEVELAND PARK, WELL-BUILT COLONIAL-type frame house with asbestos roof, on high corner lot 80x155 ft.; 10 rooms, 4 fireplaces, stone foundation, porch 60 ft. long. This is a house of possibilities, offered to settle an estate. Price, $12,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NAtional 1166.

CLOSE IN, NE.—Semidetached 8-room modern house, double garage; widow must sacrifice immediately; $6,950. Terms to suit; property clear. Dist. 5464.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

BUNGALOW—N.W. section, $3,750; terms. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CL. 1-3-6-4.

CONDUIT RD. NW., 5416—This 7-room house faces the new beautiful Conduit blvd., has 4 bedrooms, h.-w. h., garage. Concrete alley. Can be purchased for less than $8,000 on terms.
SOUTHEASTERN INVESTMENT CO.
1407 K St. N.W. DI. 3277.

MODERN 5-room bungalow on Kensington-Wheaton rd.; newly decorated; h. w. h.; lot 50x150, $5,250. Easy terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

NEAR NAVY YARD—7-room brick house, 3-car brick garage; suitable for two families; sink on 2d floor; tile bath with shower; newly decorated; reasonable. 1106 So. Car. ave. se., owner. LI. 0812-W.

NEAR 16TH AND BUCHANAN STS. NW.—A model row house home, 2 stories, 8 rooms, 2 baths, oil burner, garage, rear and front porches; attic, living room 22 ft. long, dining room 19 ft. long; heated and lighted for inspection at your convenience. Price, $10,500.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. National 1166.

$9,850—New, detached colonial brick house of simple lines and dignified treatment, in well-developed northwest section, with swift transportation. Well-built and attractively planned home of 6 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat (oil burner), rear porches, detached garage and room for nice garden.
A. S. GARDINER,
1310 K St. N.W. NAtional 0334.

MUST SELL.
$500 CASH—$65.00 PER MO.
Beautiful new brick home, 6 large rooms (3 bedrooms and 2 baths on 2d floor), elaborate kitchen, 2 wood-burning fireplaces, recreation room; coal, gas or oil burner; deep lot; brick garage. Absolutely a bargain. Call COl. 7914.

WILL TRADE.
6514 7th st. nw.; new detached brick, 6 large rooms, 2 tile baths, finished attic, modern kitchen, recreation room, oil heat, built-in garage. Priced to sell. Open 10 to 9 p. m. daily. GE. 4138.

NORTH CLEVELAND PARK—3714 Warren st.—Outstanding value, $10,950; vacant; open Sunday, 2 to 5; conveniently and desirably located west of Bureau of Standards; semi-detached; well constructed with best of materials; excellent condition; 6 rooms, concrete front porch with brick columns; 2 rear porches; 2 complete baths, fireplace, attic, oil burner, plastered walls and ceiling in cellar; metal weather-stripped, screens, awnings, brick garage, paved street and alley.

CAPITOL HILL—710 A st. se.—Only $7,300; first floor, 3 rooms and rec. hall and bath; second floor, 4 rooms and bath; attic finished as room; modern.
FRANK M. DOYLE, Realtor.
927 15th St. N.W. District 7065.

16TH ST. HIGHLANDS
$10,000—Attractive brick, 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms on second floor; hot-water heat, electricity, hardwood floors, screens, weatherstrips; built-in garage. Close to 14th st. cars and 16th st. bus.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. Realtor. NAtl. 0753.

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES.
Open Daily and Evenings.
242 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths.
Detached Brick Garage.
Only $7,950
Call Sales Department.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

$20,500—A home in beautiful Beechwood, Chevy Chase, Md., is the ultimate in one's desires for all that means charm of surroundings, refinement and convenience. This lovely Colonial, built-in setting of great trees, on lot fronting 75 ft. offers you the best there is in charm comfort and gracious living. Spacious and beautifully decorated all-brick Center Hall type, with 4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, large upstairs den or living room adjoining bedroom, big living room, adjoining sun room, well equipped kitchen, and one of the finest, finished 3d-floors we have seen. Gas heat and electric refrigeration. 2-car built-in garage. Price substantially reduced for quick sale. BOSS & PHELPS, NATIONAL 9300, EVENING PHONE WISCONSIN 3799.

COLUMBIA HGHTS., W. OF 14TH ST. $7,750—Handsome brick residence containing 10 large rooms, unusually bright and livable, situated on a deep lot to wide, paved alley. This house is modern and has just been reconditioned throughout. Priced at this low figure to close an estate.

MASSACHUSETTS AVE. HEIGHTS
$11,500—At this amazingly low price you can enjoy all of the advantages of this fine location in a completely detached house of 9 rooms and 2 baths. The upper porch commands a view of the city, the river and the Virginia hills.

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
$11,950—Located just west of Conn. ave., between the two country clubs, you will find this attractive 7-room and 2-bath Colonial house most appealing. The condition is good, the location prime and the lot 75x120, much larger than usually obtainable at this price.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. Dis. 6830

CHEVY CHASE, MD.
4616 4618 Nottingham drive—2 new brick dwellings, 6 rooms, 2 baths, finished recreation room, detached garage. Reduced for quick sale. Brady Bros., Inc. 410 Bond Bldg. NAt. 3934, eve NO. 2104

$4,500.
1117 NEW JERSEY AVE S.E.
Semidetached; large 10-room and bath brick dwelling, with side lot and brick garage; lot 38x108 feet. Offered to settle an estate. Immediate possession.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

BARGAIN
New 6-room house, garage, recreation room, oil heat; on large corner lot. 5622 Nebraska ave. House open 1 to 6 p. m.

THE POST MODEL HOME
Is Open Today and Tonight
AT 5008 THIRD ST. N.W.
6 beautifully furnished rooms, 2 baths, mammoth recreation room. Drive out, or phone Randolph 9570 for car.

$500 Cash
New. Six rooms, two baths, garage, recreation room, gas appliances. Good Northwest section. Quality construction. Balance like rent. Worth much more, but
Priced at
$7,950
for quick sale. Can not accept this low down payment through a broker.
Col. 1755,
Owner and Builder

ASSIGNEE'S SALE
Monday, Feb. 3, 1936, in front of the premises, at 3 p. m.
801 MONTGOMERY AVENUE, SILVER SPRING, MD.
Improved by two-story, detached, brick, frame and stucco dwelling, containing 7 rooms, 2 baths, hot-water heat and a two-car garage. For further details, see "The Maryland News," Silver Spring, Md., issue of Jan. 31, 1936, or telephone
DONALD M. BOWIE, JR.,
Assignee.
Shoreham Building,
Washington, D. C.

Independence For Life
A Garden Home and Income at Ft. Pierce, Fla.
Investigate the 3 and 6 acre self-supporting GARDEN HOMES at Ft. Pierce, where you can really enjoy both summer and winter. Located on Federal Highway, U. S. No. 1, within the city limits. These homes are modern and complete. Modern house, scientific hen house, stocked with 500 chickens 8 weeks old; an entire tract planted with various fruit trees; orange, grape fruit, lime, lemon, Hayden mangoes, avocadoes, guavas, etc.; also pineapples and various kinds of vegetables. All enclosed with heavy wire fence set with steel posts. Everything modern and ready for you. We sell these homes complete as described or partially completed from $3,895 to $5,995. Terms arranged.
Write or phone for full particulars
Toledo Guaranty Corp., Agt.
1026 Woodward Bldg. NAt. 2626.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

$7,500
2 miles from Memorial Bridge. See this new brick home, 4 bedrooms, large living room dining room and latest kitchen; garage and wide lot. Open daily 4 to 9. To reach Drive out Pershing Drive to Washington Blvd., turn left toward Arlington Cemetery. Toledo Guaranty Corp., NA. 2626.

New American Homes in
ROLLINGWOOD
Adjoining Rock Creek Park at Beach drive and Leland street. Beautiful detached homes on large wooded lots; 3 and 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, first floor library, basement lounge, maid's room and bath; built-in garage. Open daily, 1 to 6. Sunday 9:30 a. m. to 9:30 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K Street N. W. NAtl. 1040.

By All Means, Inspect
4817-4819 CHEVY CHASE BLVD.
Ideal homes for small families at the unbelievable price of
$6,750.
OPEN SUNDAY.
Five rooms, thoroughly modern, with Electric Health kitchen and attached garages; lot 50x110.
W. B. PICHLER
1505 K St. N.W. ME. 4344.

$5,250.
Close to Lincoln Park—A 6-room and bath brick, in excellent condition; hot-water heat, electric refrigerator. Convenient terms can be arranged.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

EDGEMOOR.
Imposing brick Colonial home on beautiful corner lot, 90x150, in one of the most exclusive sections. Center hall with 2 big side porches, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, tile roof; modern to the minute. An outstanding buy at present price. Miss REED, ADams 2123.

$8,500.
Another week-end bargain offered for the first trust, plus the cost of reconditioning.
This well-built detached home is located in Bethesda, just 5 blocks from the bank, 1 block from an excellent bus service, 3 blocks from school on the same side of highway. The home contains a 20-foot living room with built-in bookcases, very large New England stone fireplace, first floor lavatory, new kitchen equipment, 3 full-sized bedrooms, automatic gas heat, oak floors; screened and weather-stripped. One-car detached garage and a large lot with trees.
This home has been reconditioned throughout and may now be purchased on terms of $1,000 cash and $70 monthly. Immediate possession can be given. Shown only by appointment.
Arthur Carroll Ge. 8895

English Homes in
FOXALL
Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, open fireplace, double screened porches, garage; some with maid's room. Model home, 1541 44th st. nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. N.W. NAt. 1040.

GOOD BUY, $6,000.
Modern brick home in northwest section. Convenient to cars, stores, schools and Soldiers Home Park. 6 rooms, 2 inclosed porches, making 8 rooms and bath. Nice yard to alley. Easy terms.
ACT QUICKLY.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
NAtl. 8875. Eves. CLev. 3953.

OWNER WILL SACRIFICE
Your opportunity to purchase new brick detached home in best section of Chevy Chase, D. C., at far under original price. 3 big bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, recreation room, large living porch, 2 fireplaces, oil heat, built-in garage with overhead doors, beautifully landscaped and wooded lot. Slate roof, furred walls. 1 block from transportation. A rare opportunity. Act quickly! Phone Dist. 2133.

$6,250—SOUTHEAST.
Vacant, modern Colonial brick, reconditioned throughout; 6 large rooms and tiled bath, hot-water heat, rear porches, garage. An exceptional buy that can be used for two families. Easy terms.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

DOWNTOWN FARM.
New built. Room for children, garden, dog. Spacious rooms, one with built-in bunks, desk and map wall; automatic heat; two baths. To inspect, drive out Conduit or Reservoir road to the intersection of both at the reservoir; continue on Reservoir road about 150 feet to Hutchins place, then left one block to house. Also reached on Potomac Heights car line, Stop No. 9, or Foxhall bus. View of Potomac Cascades. Priced equal to small row house. Phone CL. 8659.

ATTRACTIVE HOME
EXCEPTIONAL VALUE
MICHIGAN AVE. N.E.
Semi-detached home, containing 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, brick construction, hot-water heat, built-in garage.
Call Mr. Hines
Wm. H. Saunders Co., Inc.
1519 K Street. DI. 1015.
Saunders Service Since 1887.

Cape Cod Colonial Homes
Sample House
4920 43rd Pl. N.W.
Between Ellicott and Fessenden, two blocks west of Wisconsin Ave.
Open and Lighted Until 9 P.M.
6 and 7 rooms. Built-in garage. Completely insulated. Gas heat. All latest equipment.
EDWARD M. WILLIS
Investment Building. NAtional 7479.

A Beauty in

Petworth Section
4th and Ingraham Sts., N. W., the outstanding value in today's modern home construction. New modern homes, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, separate brick garage, large lot.
These homes contain every feature that contributes to comfort. Reasonably priced with a small down payment, balance can be arranged on your own terms. Exhibit House 419 Ingraham St. Open daily and Sunday—come out today and compare these with others.
Bradley, Beall & Howard, Inc.
Brokers Protected
221 Southern Bldg. NAtl. 6271

COLORED—1015 and 1260 Florida ave. ne. 6 rooms, a. m. i., newly dec. Open daily, 6 to 8 p. m. Sunday, 2 to 8. DE. 1160.

COLORED—$5,950.
18th and Corcoran st. nw., English style brick; 11 rooms, 2½ baths. Easily converted into 4 apts. Terms through bldg. ass'n. Leo M. Bernstein Co., ME. 5400.

COLORED
(PRICE $4,250.)
Brick, 6 rooms and bath, near Sherman ave. and Kenyon st.
D. C. Gruver, Owner
816 Investment Bldg. NAt. 1737.
Evenings CLeveland 7649.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

(Continued.)

$2,750—$250 CASH.
Near Navy Yard; brick, 5 rooms, bath, elec.; good condition. A real value. A. M. COOPER, 1008 Eye st. nw. NA. 1332.

PROPERTY for EXCHANGE 67

ST. AUGUSTINE, FLA.—6-room steam heated house on water. Will exchange and pay difference for 8-room house in Wash. (Georgetown pref.). NOrth 6172.

EXCHANGES FOR
WASHINGTON, D. C.
PROPERTIES.
Nice home in Winter Park, Fla.
Grove and home in Orlando, Fla.
Fine home in Massachusetts.
Home in San Diego, Calif.
Regardless of what you have, or where it is, an equitable deal is possible through our system. Write Mr. R. R. Riddell, with
Robt. L. McKeever Co., Inc.
232 Shoreham Bldg. NAt. 4750.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

MANY ADVANTAGEOUS TRADES ARE MADE through our offices. A good trade next best to sale. Select list in and out D. C. State what you have and wish. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th. 2203 Wilson blvd.

LOTS for SALE 69

CHEVY CHASE (corner) 100 ft. Part or all. Reno rd. nw.—Over 18,000 sq. ft. Part or all. Kennedy st. nw.—Over 21,000 sq. ft. Nicholson st. nw.—50-ft. front. Allison and Ark. aves. nw.—Excellent business corner.
OWNER—CLEVELAND 1479.

FOR FLATS—POPULAR SECTION, ALL improvements, bus line, near school, unusually good alley arrangement; $4,950 for 3 ample sites. Ask for Mr. Trott.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NAtional 1166.

GEORGETOWN, NEAR N ST.—Lot 42½ by 100 feet. Price, $2,750; zoned for row houses.
LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER,
1719 K St. N.W. NAtional 1166.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots 60x120 feet at $720; electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NAtional 1166.

REAL ESTATE salesmen, as owner of acreage suitable for large lots or acre lots with Henry Ford idea of modest homes, would join corporation to put over transaction of this kind, to erect several thousand 5-rm. and ba. bungalows. Call for particulars. Also building lots, Chevy Chase, D. C., and Md. Accept second trust behind building loan for part of purchase price. Federal Housing will guarantee payment of installment note from home owners, enabling you to deal on cash basis. Land for fashionably located cemeteries; would remain in corporation as stockholder. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. Dist. 5230.

APT. OR FLAT SITE.
N. H. ave. near Concord, 5,304 sq. ft.; excellent location; $2,750.
POTOMAC AVE. AT 9TH ST.
60-ft. frontage, level lot, facing park; good value; $4,000.
ADELBERT W. LEE,
1343 H St. N.W. District 4600.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.
Half acre, 1 block from Conn. ave., all improvements. A most unusual opportunity for one seeking plenty of ground, close in at a reasonable price, $5,250. Dis. 6830.

60x120—Chevy Chase, D. C., heavily wooded lot in a section of new homes, $2,000. Dis. 6830.

THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830

80 BUILDING LOTS
Suitable for flats or row houses. In a developed location with schools, churches, transportation and chain stores, within walking distance.
CALL
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K St. N.W. District 3830

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

BUNGALOWS—HOUSES. Reasonable prices and terms; also trade properties.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

2 ACRES, 6-room house, electric lights, garage. Faces Baltimore Pike. $2,250. Acreage, waterfront and inland farms. Zantzinger Co., 945 K st. nw. NA. 5371.

JEFFERSON PARK, ALEXANDRIA
New brick home, Cape Cod type; 5 rooms, dinette, tile bath, lavatory on first floor; open fireplace and garage; $6,950. Terms arr. Taylor and Virginia aves., Jefferson Park. J. H. POLADIAN, builder, 508 Mt. Vernon ave. ALex. 2749.

PROPERTY FOR SALE 71A

CHAS. D. SAGER
A choice list of properties representing our most desirable offerings.

(1) Apt. containing 47 units completely equipped, including automatic refrigeration, self-operating elevator, manager's quarters, rented on a lower rental basis than prevailing prices, financed for 5 years at 5% interest. Just the type of investment for the conservative investor. Can be bought on basis of 5 times annual rental with substantial cash (no trades). Present first trust, $8,500, 5%; originally $105,000. An opportunity to provide for a comfortable income.

(2) Suburban home with 20 acres; 9 rooms and bath, garage for 2 cars; quite desirably located on Silver Spring main thoroughfare; 600 ft. frontage; has immediate subdivision possibilities; can be subdivided very advantageously; price $14,500.

(3) Nicely located 6-room modern home, conveniently located; sold when built for $8,750; price now $6,750. Terms can be arranged.

(4) Two splendidly located home sites; one in Lyon Village, Va.; one in English Village, Md. Size 70x175. Conservatively priced.

(5) Several choice building lots in Cathedral Heights and North Cleveland Park where arrangements can be made to build you a home carrying out your individual suggestions.

CHAS. D. SAGER
BROKER AND BUILDER.
924 14th Street N.W.
NAtional 0036.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

BOOKLET describing farm bargains in Montgomery Co. on request. Counselman & O'Brien, 6825 Wisc. ave. Wisc. 4240.

ESTATES and country homes in northern Va.; convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

EXCELLENT 183-acre farm, on gravel road; electricity; 25 mi. from D. C.; old-time house, dairy barn, outbuildings; price, $5,500; easy terms.
10 acres land, 7-room house, barn, outbuildings, orchard; located on macadam road, one-half hour's drive from Washington; price, $2,500; very easy terms.
40 acres mountain land, near Upperville; log house, spring; price, $1,500; terms.
Nice, modern bungalow, in town of Herndon; price, $2,500. Many other bargains too numerous to mention.
R. C. PRINTZ, Herndon, Va. Phon 69.

$150 DOWN—6-room, old farmhouse, newly painted; 2¾ acres on good road, 12 miles D. C., southern Md.; price, $950. NA. 3783. AT. 5205-J.

Good Home, State Rd. Farm
Roadstand location; 5 acres, mile town, buses pass; good 5-room home, barn, hen house, fruit; $1,000, easy terms; pg. 42, big WINTER catalogue. FREE. STROUT AGENCY, 1427-M Land Title Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR SALE—OUT of TOWN 74

FOR SALE—THREE VERY DESIRABLE dwellings, one completely furnished, near State sanitarium and swimming pools at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., within two and one-half hours' drive from Washington and Baltimore. Address Mrs. H. D. ALLEN, Berkeley Springs, W. Va.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

CASH for several one-story stores; give address, trusts, rental and price. Address Box 250, The Washington Post.

CASH AVAILABLE TO PURCHASE GOOD investment property, apt. house, stores or houses desired. Must show a good return.
DONNELLY & PLANT, INC.
1374 Park Rd. Columbia 0838.

CASH FOR OLD HOUSES UP TO $4,500; any condition.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 15th St. N.W. MEtro. 0100.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS, 314 Penna Ave. S.E.

LIST your property for sale or rent with WALTER A. BROWN, 1415 Eye St. N.W. National 1652.

ROW BRICK houses up to $6,000; also flats. Cash or term buyers. E. W. Bailey, 1435 Meridian nw. AD. 4786.

Wanted Investment Property 76A

BUILDING LOT—On either shore of Patuxent River, between Benedict, Md., and Solomons Island. State location and price. M. B. C., 1733 Mass. ave. se.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BIRDS and POULTRY 78

NEW HAMPSHIRE—The world's greatest chicken business. Send for catalogue. Nedlar Farms, Peterboro, N. H., or Nedlar Farms Hatchery, Elkview, Pa.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 79

BOSTON toy, female; 2 mos.; registered; $25; also Pekingese female, toy, $25. Peebles, 917 20th st. nw.

BOSTON BULL terriers, 8 months; sired from blue ribbon winners. Healthy, well marked. Alex. 1565-W. 310 Glebe rd.

COCKER SPANIELS (at stud); puppies and grown dogs for sale. Pedigreed and registered. 2912 18th st. ne.

FOX TERRIER, "wire haired," 8 weeks old, A. K. C. registered; males, females. 1804 37th st. nw. CL. 8804.

GORDON setter, beautiful black bitch, well trained, refused $150; must sell; sacrifice $40. Peebles, 917 20th st. nw.

IRISH terrier puppies, one male; excellent show type; 5 mos. old; also others of various ages to choose from. F. L. Sherry, 4907 Wilson blvd., Ballston, Va.

SCOTTIE, female, 3 months old; pure bred; pedigreed and registered. A. K. C. 1374 Dogwood st. nw. Call GE. 1000. Ex. 143.

HORSES—LIVE STOCK 81

MARES (4), work horses (6); mules (3). 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

A. B. C. Mangel Electric Motor, gas heated, 44-inch surface; suitable for small laundry. Sell cheap. 833 Indiana ave.

BRACELETS—Diamond (2), may be worn as necklace; blue-white matched stones and "Baguette" diamonds. Hand-made platinum mounting. Exquisite jewelry. Original cost $2,500; low price for quick sale. CO. 4344.

CHINA, CANTON, Spode tea set, crown Darby cups. Pier mirror, 3½x7; early American portrait, rosewood sofa, Oriental rugs. La Salle Apts., 423. ME. 0724

COAT, sport, size 40, imported, tweed, fox collar, heavily lined; from "Saks;" cost $75; sell $12. NO. 0967.

COAT, boy's sheep-lined black leather, size 14 to 16; new; cost $8, sell $3.50. 225 18th st. se. LI. 4798.

CORONA PORTABLE—Complete with case, $14.50. Other bargains. "United," 813 14th st. nw. NAtional 6063.

DIAMOND BARGAINS—Unredeemed pledges of all descriptions for sale at prices much below their regular values; all merchandise GUARANTEED as to weight, color and perfection. Money cheerfully refunded if you are not satisfied. HORNING'S LOAN OFFICE (opp. Wash. Airport), South Washington, Va.

DIAMONDS, watches, jewelry, unredeemed pledges, about one-third market price; purchases guaranteed as represented. ROSSLYN LOAN CO., Rosslyn, Va.

ELECTRIC SEWING MACHINE Free: Westinghouse; no reasonable offer refused. 833 Indiana ave.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—5 cu. ft. Guaranteed perfect; $40. Real bargain. 2030 14th st. nw.

ELEC. Refrigerator, Leonard; recent model; new machine guarantee; large; $129 value; sacrifice $65. COlumbia 3161.

GAS FURNACE—Latest model National Radiator Co., gas-fired boiler with capacity for heating up to 800 feet of standing hot-water radiation; used only few months; original cost $420; will sell for about one-third original price with no cash down payment and small monthly terms; guaranteed perfect condition in every respect; for details phone NAtional 3068 and ask for Mr. Johnson.

HOSPITAL BED FOR INVALID—226 Channing st. ne.

LIVING ROOM SUITE; overstuffed mohair, sofa, arm chair and wing chair; good condition; reasonable. Can be seen Sun. 1911 R st. nw. Apt. 72.

LUMBER from 12-room house. See Mr. Ward, 10th and C sts. nw. Weekdays.

MIDGET COLORED RADIO—New, six tubes; foreign reception; modernistic, airplane dial clock. One-year service guarantee. Was $52.50; now $29.95! Monarch Radio Shop, 1318 G st. nw.

PIANO and Conn alto saxophone, case, splendid condition. Piano, $75; sax., $165, sell for $35. GE. 0268. Mornings.

PIANO, medium size, $30; zither; china closet; table; nursery refrigerator; Mexican opals; beautiful antique gold leaf chairs, cabinet and bench. Accept reasonable offer. 1839 Lamont St. N. W.

PIANO BARGAIN MART of WASHINGTON
Extraordinary opportunity for securing the best in good upright and grand bargains, as the Kimball factory retail and wholesale headquarters here in Washington is a clearing house for the disposal of pianos for balances due, including instruments of various makes taken from dealers in liquidation of their accounts. Payments as low as $3 and $5 down and $1 and $2 per week, with payment terms entirely free from finance companies' excessive charges. Every piano fully reconditioned.
W. W. KIMBALL CO., 721 Eleventh st. nw. 3 doors north of Palais Royal.

PIANOS—Kitt's Big Midwinter Clearance ends February 10, so if you have thought of buying a piano and would like to save from 10% to 50% you'd better hurry. On sale are over 200 new and reconditioned instruments, all sizes and styles, including such fine makes as Knabe, Chickering, Steinway (used), Weber, Fischer, Geo. Steck, Story & Clark, Cable-Nelson, Estey, Winter and many others. Prices are as low as we have ever offered; reconditioned uprights, $18, $20, $24, $28, $30 and up; reconditioned grands, $145, $175, $195, $225 and up; new small uprights, $165, $175, $195, $210 and up; new baby grands, $260, $285, $295, $310, $315, $325 and up. Bench or stool to match, and delivery included. Terms, $5 down, balance monthly (except on pianos priced under $30). Only once a year do we allow reductions this large, so it's a rare opportunity to make a worth-while saving on that piano you want. Homer L. Kitt Co., 1330 G st., NAt. 4730.

RADIOS—Demonstrators and floor samples; Philcos and R. C. A. Victor; 50% off; new guarantee, 2000 14th st. nw.

REFRIGERATOR—General electric, 7 cu. ft., slightly used; absolutely like new. 4418 New Hampshire ave. AD. 1518-J.

REMINGTON portable, adapted for writing German, French and Eng. In good condition. Phone West 0780, Ext. 108.

SEWING machine, Singer portable electric, $27.50. Renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

STUDIO COUCH—Englander; was $59.50 floor sample to close out, $39.50. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

TOOLS, micrometers, vice, auto expansion reamers, wrenches, taps, dies, etc. Must sell. 1109 14th st. nw. Apt. No. 2.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington, Underwood, L. C. Smith, $27.50 each. Typewriters, Inc., 1130 14th st. nw. District 3350.

Piano Accordions
$45 up

LARRY HENDRICK
The well-known Accordionist and Teacher—will Teach you to play the Accordion FREE if you purchase one of these instruments from us.
We especially Recommend "THE ACCORDIANA."
DROOP'S, 1300 G N. W.
Everything Musical

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

(Continued.)

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standard and portables, lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITER, Underwood Portable, in perfect cond., very reasonable. 1421 Varnum st. nw., or call ADams 3672.

TYPEWRITERS rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO. 1208 H St. N.W.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A

FIREPLACE WOOD—Seasoned pine, $7.50 load, approximately ¾-cord. Mr. Lawrence, Clarendon 845F2.

OAK fireplace wood—$10, cord; pine, $9 cord. Seasoned; any length. NO. 0868.

OAK WOOD—Seasoned or green, any length, delivered, $9 per cord. Berwyn 87-M.

POCAHONTAS STOVE $10.65
SEMINOLE STOVE $8.75
PA. ANTHRACITE ....all sizes
Best Coals, Wood, Oil, Oil Burners.
H. E. GLOTZBACH CO.
Established 35 years—Lowest rates.
923 12TH ST. N.E. LINCOLN 0033.

WOOD burning in the fireplace lends a cheerful atmosphere to any home. Be sure it's dry! Order now—
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC.
212 Van Buren St. N.W. GE. 0621.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.
Coal Carried Into the Bin Free.

	1 Ton.	2 Tons.
Blue Banner Egg	$8.50	$16.00
Pa. Hard, Stove or Nut	13.00	25.00
Pocahontas, Briquettes	11.00	21.00
Pocahontas, Egg	10.50	20.00
Pocahontas, Chestnut	9.00	17.00
Pocahontas, Stove	10.00	19.00
Run of Mine, 80% lump	8.00	15.00
Va. Hard, Stove or Egg	10.50	20.00

Washington Telephone
JACKSON 1880-1881

COAL

FINEST PENNSYLVANIA ANTHRACITE, 2,240 LBS. TO THE TON
Egg $12.50
Stove $12.50
Nut $12.50
Pea $10.00
Buckwheat ... $7.90
All Kinds and Sizes of Soft Coal at Special Low Rates.
DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN WASHINGTON
PHONE GEORGIA 4384
MOYER COAL CORP.
BLAIR ROAD AT SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
MACON L. MOYER, PRES.
WM. C. BOND, JR. SEC-TREAS

BOATS 86

FOR SALE—Cruisers, 26 to 40 ft., $1,050 to $4,400; auxiliaries, 26 ft., $960 to $1,650. Sail boats, 16 to 20 ft., $175 to $200. Stock and custom built. Mason & Sons, Annapolis, Md. Phone Ann. 1205, or call Mr. Geo. Daniel in Washington, WAlnut 8432-J.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw.

BOOKS—Highest prices for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CAN YOU USE CASH? Lenses, cameras, projectors, shotguns, rifles, binoculars, microscopes, musical instruments, typewriters, jewelry and watches, bought, sold and exchanged.
IZZY'S EXCHANGE, INC.,
905 D St. N.W. MEt. 8898.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OFFICE FURNITURE—Iron safe, cash register, household goods; stocks of merchandise. District 8112.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Washington dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
National Auto Sales, Inc.
1417 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.

CASH! INSTANTLY! For your car. Auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. MEt. 7686.

Norris Inc. 2016 14th st. NOrth 3949
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Price Is
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.,
1706 7th St. N.W.

AUTO TRUCKS—TRACTORS 97

TRUCKS at TAYLOR'S
Late model CHEVROLETS and FORDS. Light Deliveries, Panels, Open Express and Stake.
"Better Conditioned" and READY TO ROLL.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY ! !
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14 St. at T.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

NOTICE, TAXI OWNERS
Reduce your payments and get extra cash.
943 NEW YORK AVE. N.W.
N. E. Corner 10th. Phone NA. 5555.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

AUBURN—1935 4-door Sedan. The car is appealing because of low mileage, excellent paint and tires. The price is 40% of its original cost. $100 down, 6% plan, 18 months on balance. Also 1932 Convertible Sedan, 6 wheels, dual ratio, new top, overhauled motor; guaranteed 60 days. $50 down and $22.25 a month. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. PO. 0701.

AUBURN—'30 Sedan. Really in splendid condition throughout, $129. Stohlman Chevrolet, 3307 M st. nw.

AUBURN—'32 Custom D. L. Sedan. Dual ratio, in excellent condition mechanically and in appearance. Only $300. Terms. Barnes Motor 1729 14th st. nw.

AUBURN—'32 Sedan, $295. Auburn Wash. Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COL 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

AUBURN—"6" 30 Convertible Coupe; beautiful two-tone blue with red stripe, rumble seat; motor perfect; tires and top O. K. Don't fail to see this special Carter Renewed car; only $150. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

AUTOMOBILES for SALE 98

(Continued.)

AUBURN '31 Brougham. Bright black finish; good rubber all around; thoroughly reconditioned by our expert mechanics and ready for thousands of smooth running miles. Reduced to $185. Terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. ADams 5411.

AUBURN $325
'33 2-door Brougham. Beautiful black finish; 5 like-new tires; guaranteed powerful and smooth motor, spotless interior. A very smart car throughout.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1111 14th St. NW. NA. 7651.

BUICK $625
1933 "57" Sedan. This car will give the purchaser the nearest thing to new-car performance and appearance inside and out. It's really excellent. Ask to see the Hodge car, No. 499.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1111 14th St. NW. NA. 7650.

BUICK—1932 Model "57" Sedan. Original paint, mechanically perfect, priced below market. Capitol Motors, Inc., 213 Pa. ave. se. LInc. 0303. Open evenings and Sundays. Ask for demonstration.

BUICK $695
1934 "57" Sedan. Has all the earmarks of a car that's had the best of care, which means so much to you as the purchaser. The former owner, a construction engineer, believed in keeping its motor and general condition above par.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1111 14th St. NW. NA. 7650.

BUICK $295
'31 "67" Sedan. Original green finish; this car has had the best of care by its former owner and shows it by its smooth performing motor and spotless appearance.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1111 14th St. NW. NA. 7651.

BUICK $395
1932 56 5-pass. coupe. Smart economical family car in the best of condition as to paint, upholstery, motor, and tires. See this car before you buy.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1111 14th St. NW. NA. 7651.

BUICK $195
'30 Victoria Coupe; beautiful black Duco finish, spotless mohair upholstery, practically new tires, six-wheel equipment, trunk rack and ready to go.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

BUICK $215
1931 "5" sedan. Very good tires; you will find the paint, upholstery and motor in splendid condition; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

BUICK '35 model "48" 2-door touring sedan. Big built-in trunk. RADIO, HEATER; absolutely looks and runs like a new car. Terms 6% finance plan. $725. Barnes Motor, 1729 14th st. nw.

BUICK $235
1931 Coupe with rumble seat. New rubber. Perfect mechanical condition. Only $5 down, small monthly notes. No signers required.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

BUICK
1931 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful black with well fenders, spotless mohair upholstery; economical to operate; powerful motor. A show-room car. Money-back guarantee; $7 down, $19.71 per month.
"KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN"
1111 18th St. N.W.

BUICK $279
1931 4-Door Sedan. Original finish that looks like new; has side mounts, six wheels, all good tires; the motor is far above the average.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. Dist. 4300.

BUICK—1930 "small 6" sedan; in excellent condition; less than $200; small down payment; storage 11 mos. 1166 18th nw.

BUICK—1930 coupe, rumble seat; repossessed; good tires, grand condition; can be had for unpaid balance. 1166 18th nw.

BUICK—'30 Sedan; only $149; beautiful new dark blue finish; motor perfect; ready for any demonstration or test. Get a Carter Renewed car for safe driving. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181. Ask for demonstration.

CADILLAC $1,025
1933 "8" sedan. Excellent dark blue finish; six wire wheels; perfect upholstery; this fine distinctive car is certainly in splendid condition throughout; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

CHEVROLET '29 Sedan; beautiful new sea foam green; tires, top, paint, motor excellent; only $89; ask for demonstration; buy a Carter Renewed car. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

CHEVROLET—1930 and 1931 4-door sedans; good shape; real bargains; terms; small down payment. 1166 18th st. nw.

CHEVROLET $445
1934 Town Sedan. Has had the best of care and is in perfect condition inside and out. "Safety Tested." Trade and easy terms.
WISCONSIN MOTORS,
39 and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

CHEVROLET—1929 Coach. Nice condition. Runs fine; $65. Norris, Inc., 2016 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949.

CHEVROLET $185
1931 Sedan, 6 wheels. Absolutely perfect condition. Only $5 down, $16.40 mo. No signers required.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

CHEVROLET '32 4-Door Sedan; Original black shines like new; cream wire wheels; spotless upholstery; 5 exc. tires and mechanically o. k. Terms and trade. $275.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET 1934 Master Sedan, $419. Black with gold trim, wire wheels, knee action, no-draft ventilation, plush upholstery, fine rubber and excellent motor. Safety Tested and Winterized, with a "Good Will Guarantee." Ask for car No. 2691. Priced for a quick sale. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

CHEVROLET 1931 Sport Coupe, $175. Finished in black with red wheels and red trim, spotless mohair upholstery, fine tires and motor, very economical to operate. Safety Tested and Winterized, with a "Good Will Guarantee." Ask for car No. 2380. Priced for a quick sale. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

CHEVROLET $289
1932 Coach. Finished in black with green wheels; all new tires; a renewed motor; as clean as can be throughout; a bargain.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. Dist. 4300.

CHEVROLET $319
1933 Coach. Has original maroon finish with not a mar on it; the entire car looks as if it had never been used; car driven very little by a careful driver. Tires and motor are perfect.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. Dist. 4300.

CHEVROLET $319
1932 Sport Sedan. In excellent condition throughout; shiny finish; spotless upholstery; good rubber and a smooth, quiet motor. A "Safety Tested" used car. Trade and terms.
N. E. BRANCH
L. P. STEUART
141 12th St. N.E. ATlantic 8200.

CHEVROLET—'31 Coupe, splendid condition; owner will sacrifice for balance due; $150; easy terms. STerling 5416, before 4:30.

CHEVROLET
1933 Master Sedan. Black Duco with red wheels; retuned motor; A-1 condition. Only $28 down and $20 per month.
"KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN"
1111 18th St. N.W.

CHEVROLET $325
1934 sedan, smart black finish with red wire wheels; very good condition throughout, priced way below the market! Don't miss it! Terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10336

CHEVROLET $399
1935 coach, smart black finish; low mileage, practically a brand new car; carries new car terms and finance rates plus 30-day guarantee, owner traded for '36 car; your chance to save money! Special terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10336

CHEVROLET—1933 4-door Sedan. Original paint and tires are like new. $35 down, $23 a month. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. PO. 0701.

CHEVROLET—1929 business coupe; clean as a pin; good tires; newly painted; cheap; terms; splendid value. 1166 18th st. nw. ME. 7686.

(Continued on Next Page.)

Values That Say: "BUY YOUR USED CAR NOW!"

(Continued.)

CHEVROLET '30 Coach; beautiful new black finish; seat covers; perfect mechanically. This car is way above the average; priced at $189. A Carter Renewed car for safety. Parkway Motor, 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

CHEVROLET $295
1933 "Master" coach. Body, tires and motor in excellent condition. Many "extras."
COMMUNITY MOTORS
6621 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. WI. 2676.

CHEVROLET
1936 Master De Luxe Coach. Rich black finish, spotless condition thruout; actually can not be told from a showroom car; radio and heater equipped; complete accessory group; fully prepared for winter driving. Special terms and trade allowance.
J. J. BLANK.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $395
1934 Coach with built-in trunk. Perfect throughout: motor, appearance, tires. Low mileage. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

CHEVROLET '33 4-door Sedan. Black finish, red wire wheels, clean interior. You must see it to appreciate this splendid value at $345.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. ADams 5411.

CHRYSLER—1932 C-M convertible coupe; radio; lovely condition; very small down payment. 1166 18th st. nw. Cheap.

CHRYSLER $100
Model "75" sport roadster, good black finish, strictly A-1 condition all around; a bargain if there ever was one!
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324

DE SOTO $389
1933 4-Door Sedan. Finished in a beautiful gray with red stripe and black wheels; exceptionally clean inside and out; has powerful, quiet motor; all good tires; to be sold at a bargain price. Trade and terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DIst. 4200.

DODGE 1930 Sedan, 8 Cylinder, $129. Tan finish, 6 wire wheel equipment, excellent tires and fine motor, clean mohair upholstery, a fine car. Ask for car No. 2432. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

DODGE $485
1934 Coach. Original finish: new-car appearance; excellent condition throughout. Easy terms and trade.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR
1723 14th St. N.W. Graham Dealer

DODGE $389
1933 4-Door Sedan. Original black finish; all good tires; motor smooth and powerful; car carries our O. K. Red Tag which assures you of a thoroughly reconditioned job. Terms.
BARRY-PATE MOTOR CO.
1130 Conn. Ave. N.W. DIst. 4200.

DODGE $395
1933 Business Coupe. Fine car for both pleasure and business. Original finish is like new; mechanically A-1 and good tires. A "Safety Tested" used car. Trade and easy terms. Open till 9 p.m. and Sundays.
N. E. BRANCH
L. P. STEUART
141 12th St. N.E. ATlantic 6200.

DODGE—'32 Sedan, $275; perfect in every detail. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 R. I. ave. ne. DE. 4691. Call De Pue.

DURANT—1931 coupe; perfect condition; $75 or best offer. 1602 Potomac ave. se.

ESSEX 1930 Sedan, 4-dr.; privately owned; excellent condition; cash; bargain. Apt. 1011, 3133 Conn. ave.

ESSEX $245
1932 "5" sedan. Beautiful green paint; clean upholstery and good tires; this exceptionally clean car represents real value for $245; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

FORD 1934 Tudor. Beautiful tan finish, perfect motor, spotless upholstery, all good tires, privately owned and operated since new; low mileage, will accept small trade. 4030 Wisconsin ave. nw. Cleveland 9670.

FORD $45 Down
1933 modls. De luxe Convert. CABR. (6392KS). De luxe TUDOR (heater; 6576MS). These cars are just two (2) of nearly 100 "Better Conditioned Cars" and can be bought on VERY LOW MONTHLY PAYMENTS. See them at 1835 14th st.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

FORD—1933 Victoria, de luxe; like new; title been in dispute just settled; cheap; terms. 1166 18th st. nw.

FORD—1929 roadster; in splendid condition; small down payment; rumble seat; like new. 1166 18th st. nw.

FORD $159
1930 Coach. Traded in on a new '36 Oldsmobile. In good condition mechanically and in appearance. A "Safety Tested" used car. Trade and terms.
N. E. BRANCH
L. P. STEUART
141 12th St. N.E. ATlantic 6200.

FORD, 1931 De Luxe Roadster; only $149. Beautiful two-tone blue with cream wheels; genuine leather upholstery; rumble seat; perfect mechanically. A Carter Renewed car is best. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

FORD—'30 coupe; beautiful green finish; rumble seat; seat covers; only $179 for this marvelous job. Don't fail to see this Carter Renewed special. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

FORD—1931 Coach; beautiful new tan finish with red wheels; A-1 condition inside and out; only $189. A perfect Carter Renewed buy. Parkway Motor Co., 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

FORD $200
1932 4-cylinder coach, exceptionally fine condition throughout, far above the average for a car of this age; all good tires, splendid motor, one of the biggest values in town. Terms if desired.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324

FORD $43 Down
1931 Sport COUPE. Original black. New tires. Fine motor and a heater for winter comfort. (Car No. 5959.) Also several Model As and V-8s at GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. BUY NOW at LESS than you will pay this SPRING. A fine stock of nearly 100 "Better Conditioned Cars" sold with the GUARANTEED RED OK TAG.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

FORD $37 Down
1932 De luxe SEDAN. Beautiful black and cream wire whls. Six whl. modl. NEW TIRES. FINE MTR. and Safety Glass throughout. ONLY $37 down; bal. less than $23 mo. See this car at 1901 14th at T.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
Three BIG Well Heated Showrooms.

FORD $495
1935 Fordor. New-car appearance and performance, low mileage and will give you the same service as a brand-new car. "Safety Tested." Trade and easy terms.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29 and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

FORD $175
1931 Coupe with rumble seat. Appearance and performance exceptional. Only $5 down, $15.57 mo. No signers required.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

FORD '32 V-8 De Luxe Tudor Sedan. Beautiful dark green finish, rubber and upholstery in fine shape. We guarantee the motor to be in perfect condition. See this car . . . drive it . . . give it any test . . . then decide: $235.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. ADams 5411.

FORD $295
1933 De Luxe Coach. New paint, new tires, factory rebuilt motor. This is your opportunity to own a clean late model car for only $295. Lowest terms.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

FORD $475
1935 Coupe. Practically a brand new car in every respect; very low mileage; a real bargain at this price. Special terms and trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

FORD 1935 De Luxe Fordor Touring Sedan; two to choose from. The last '35 company official cars with less than 8,000 miles; one cordova tan, the other black; chromium air wheels, radio, trunk, safety glass, wool suede upholstery. These cars look and run like new. Two-day money-back guarantee. Only $579.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Park, opp. Takoma Thea. GE. 9652

FORD 1934 V-8 De Luxe Sport Coupe, $379. Beautiful black finish, red trim, dual horns and tail lights, safety glass, sun visors, practically new tires, driven very little by a reliable and careful driver. Safety Tested and Winterized with a "Good Will Guarantee." Car No. 2395. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4800.

FORD $395
1934 De Luxe Coupe, with rumble seat. Original finish like new; new tires, clean interior, excellent motor; just traded by original owner; has had finest possible care. Represents unusual value. Terms.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

FORD 1935 De Luxe Business Coupe, $449. Tan finish, cloth upholstery, built-in radio, dual horns, safety glass, twin tail lights, motor and rubber equal to new. Safety tested and winterized, with a "Good Will Guarantee." Ask for car No. 2341. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4800.

FORD
'35 De Luxe Tudor. Beautiful blue finish with red stripe; driven less than 5,500 miles; loads of extras, RADIO, bought from a man who needed the cash. A bargain for $445.
MACK MOTORS
1525 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 5897.

FORDS, PLYMOUTHS and CHEVROLETS. Plenty to choose from; all bargains. Justice Motor. 2303 14th st.

FORD—1935, nine to choose from; all body styles and colors; very low mileage; save first year's depreciation; priced below market. Liberal trade and terms. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LInc. 0303. Open evenings and Sunday.

FORD—1932 V-8 Sedan; $195; good motor, tires and finish. A real buy for the money. $5.00 down; no red tape; no cosigners. Standard Motor Sales. 2022 14th st. NOrth 9139.

FORD $385
1934 V-8 D. L. Tudor. Glossy black finish, hard to distinguish from brand-new; practically new tires. Perfectly tuned motor. Written guarantee. Only $20 a month.
STEUART MOTORS
6th and New York Ave. N.W. NA. 3000.

FORD
1935 V-8 De Luxe Convertible Cabriolet. Beautiful baked enamel finish; many extras; real leather upholstery; motor like new. Only $50 down; $25 per mo.
"KEEP ROLLIN' WITH NOLAN"
1111 18th St. N.W.

FORD
1933 Roadster. Black with cream wheels; classy looking job; $37 down, $21.11 per month. "Keep Rollin' With Nolan."
NOLAN'S USED-CAR STADIUM.
18th & M Sts. N.W.

FORD $495
1935 Tudor. Beautiful tan paint; good tires and a splendid motor; clean upholstery (seat covers), radio equipped, "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

FORD $345
'33 Sedan. Beautiful original finish, practically new tires, mechanically perfect; interior spotless. This car is far above the average.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $375
1934 coupe with rumble seat. Perfect appearance and performance. Clean throughout. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $175
1931 Victoria. This is the buy of the day and will go quickly. Low mileage, good rubber, splendid condition. Terms and trade.
NORTHEAST MOTOR CO.
920 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. AT. 0200.

FORD $325
'33 De Luxe Coupe. Very clean in every way; excellent motor, tires and whipcord upholstery. Motor A-1 and carries our 30-day guarantee.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1111 14th St. NW. NA. 7651.

FRANKLINS
1930 de luxe Sedan, very good, $245; '29 7-passenger Sedan, de luxe, condition like new, $195; '28 7-passenger Sedan, bargain, $95; '29 130 Sedan, fair condition, $65; '28 Sedan, a wonderful motor, $65; '31 de luxe Sedan, $375. Terms and trade.
NORRIS, Inc.
2018 14th St. N. W. NOrth 3949.

GRAHAM $435
1934 Sedan. Looks and runs like a new car. Tires, upholstery and finish all A-1. Terms and trade.
McREYNOLDS MOTOR
1723 14th St. N.W. Graham Dealer

HUDSON $525
1934 Sedan; unmarred bronze finish; 1 well fender with bronze metal tire cover, concealed luggage carrier, luxurious whipcord upholstery, factory built-in radio, no-draft ventilation and a host of other quality Hudson features. This car has show room appearance from bumper to bumper. Goes on sale at once for $525.
PACKARD
Kalorama at 17th.
1 Block West of 2400 16th St. Open Sundays. ADams 7437.

HUPMOBILE—1931 De Luxe 4-door Sedan; good condition; $225. Lepper Motor Sales, 5010 R. I. ave. ne. GR. 1381.

LAFAYETTE—1935 Victoria Touring with trunk, driven less than 6,000 miles; looks and runs like new. $100 down, balance 6% plan with 18 months to pay. Guaranteed 60 days. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. PO. 0701.

NASH $269
'32 SEDAN. Original black. Fine motor and tires. A REAL BUY in a DEPENDABLE car at less than CHEV. or FORD. See this car at 1901 14th st. nw. or call NO. 9605 for demonstration. LOW DOWN PMT. and balance to meet your convenience.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T.

NASH '32 4-door Sedan. Taken in trade on a new 1936 Chevrolet. Beautiful shape inside and fine, powerful motor and excellent tires; an exceptional bargain for a car in this condition; $275.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. ADams 5411.

OLDSMOBILE—1929 Sedan; new dark green finish; spotless velour upholstery; metal trunk, tires and top excellent; motor in A-1 condition; only $139. For good driving get a Carter Renewed car. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw. WE. 0181.

OLDSMOBILE $395
1933 Coach. Original finish like new; upholstery without a blemish; mileage is low; tires are nearly new. "Safety Tested." Trade and easy terms.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29 and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $665
1935 touring coupe. Six-cylinder; the original finish is perfect; fine clean upholstery; excellent tires; this car has low mileage; it surely is a fine clean automobile; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

OLDSMOBILE $850
1936 Touring Sedan, with built-in trunk, Special Glyndon green finish; one of the most beautiful 6-cylinder jobs you've ever seen! This car cost approximately $1,000 a few months ago. Think of the saving today! Equipped with hot-water heater and other extras; very low mileage; fully prepared for winter driving. Special terms and trade allowance.
J. J. BLANK.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILE $895
1936 8-cylinder Sport Coupe. Smart black finish with gold stripe trim; special accessory group, including electric clock and lighter; very low mileage. Here is your opportunity to buy a practically brand new car that cost $1,020 just a few short months ago for the remarkably low price of only $895. Special terms and trade allowance.
J. J. BLANK.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

OLDSMOBILE 1935 "8-cylinder" touring sedan. Driven less than 750 miles. New-car guarantee; $895; terms and trade. Community Motors, 6621 Wisconsin ave. WIsconsin 2676.

OLDSMOBILE 1934 coupe; equipped with radio and heater; low mileage; $495. Community Motors, 6621 Wisconsin ave. WIsconsin 2676.

OLDSMOBILE 1934 "8" 4-Door Touring Sedan, $589. Tan finish, steel wheels, knee action, twin horns, twin tail lights and sun visor, silent transmission, built-in trunk, practically new tires and powerful 8 cylinder motor, driven very little by an extremely careful driver. Ask for car No. 2648. Priced low at $589. This car is safety tested and winterized with a "Good Will Guarantee." L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4800.

OLDSMOBILE $695
1931 "5" sedan, six-cylinder. Fine black paint, spotless cloth upholstery; excellent tires; splendid mechanical condition; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

OLDSMOBILE—1934 4-door Town Sedan. Original finish like new, perfect mechanical condition, liberal trade and terms. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LInc. 0303. Open evenings.

OLDSMOBILE $219
1931 Coach. Original finish shows it has had the finest of care. Guaranteed to be in excellent mechanical condition. A "Safety Tested" used car. Trade and terms.
N. E. BRANCH
L. P. STEUART
141 12th St. N.E. ATlantic 6200.

PACKARD
1932 Conv. Coupe; Series 900. One of the sportiest models in Packard history. This car has been driven only 18,000 miles and looks brand new today. Finished in black with ivory and chrome trim; six wheels with metal tire covers and mirrors; real leather upholstery like new; white side-wall tires. See it and drive it for a real thrill. Liberal trade and easy terms.
NORRIS, Inc.
2018 14th St. N. W. NOrth 3949.

PACKARD $1,065
1934 "5" sedan, model 1100. Six wire wheels; the paint is perfect; the upholstery spotless; this car has had good care and is in splendid mechanical condition; "safety tested;" C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

PACKARD $175
1929 "7" sedan. De luxe equipment; very good paint, clean upholstery and a splendid motor; "safety tested." Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. National 3300.

PACKARD
1927 Club Sedan. Black waxed finish; motor has been thoroughly overhauled. A steal at $7 down and $11.26 per month.
NOLAN.
1111 18th St. N.W.

PACKARD 1930 Sedan, $119. Black finish with green trim, thousands of miles of reliable transportation. Ask for car No. 2430. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4800.

PACKARD $875
1933 de luxe Sedan. Series 1001. A very beautiful and extra clean job. Original finish of Packard blue with black trim; spotless broadcloth upholstery; mechanically it's perfect. This is a local car and has had the best of care. Truly a bargain at only $875. Guaranteed and liberal terms.
NORRIS, Inc.
2018 14th St. N. W. NOrth 3949.

PACKARD $575
1932 de luxe Club Sedan. Series 902. Fine transportation in this Packard at low cost. It has had excellent care, as its condition indicates. A beautiful motor, original finish of jet black, white sidewall tires, spotless interior; six-wheel equipment; trunk and luggage rack. Price only $575. Guaranteed and liberal trade.
NORRIS, Inc.
2018 14th St. N. W. NOrth 3949.

PACKARD—7-pass. sedan clean as a pin; newly painted black; exc. for funeral work; around $100; worth $300 to the party who can use it. 1166 18th st. ME. 7686.

PLYMOUTH $245
1932 "P. B." Coupe. Clean upholstery, good motor and tires, low mileage. Only $5 down, $18.20 mo. No signers required.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTHS 1936 De Luxe Sedans (demonstrators); substantial reductions; new car guarantee.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., Inc.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH DEALER
3342 M St. NW. WEst 1850.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Coach. With trunk, mechanically perfect, liberal terms and trade. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LInc. 0303. Open evenings and Sunday.

PLYMOUTH $500
1935 touring sedan (2 door), rich black finish, very clean throughout, perfect motor, new-car guarantee; terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324

PLYMOUTH $190
1932 sedan (4 door), not a taxi! This car privately owned and operated has had the finest possible care and represents unusual value; good paint and tires, splendid motor, special terms (if desired).
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO-PLYMOUTH DEALERS
1423 Irving St. N.W. COlumbia 10324

PLYMOUTH $345
'33 De Luxe Coupe. Like new in every respect. Bright black finish. Clean interior, 5 good tires and excellent mechanical condition. A business man's car.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1111 14th St. NW. NA. 7651.

PLYMOUTH 1932 P. A. Sedan, $169. Blue finish, cream trim, floating power and free wheeling; hydraulic brakes, motor in best of condition; safety tested and Winterized, with a "Good Will Guarantee." Ask for car No. 2423. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

PLYMOUTH $445
1934 De Luxe Coupe. Looks and runs like a new car. Exc. tires; spotless interior; smooth, powerful motor; hot-water heater, too. See this real bargain now!
ALBER-McNEIL
1418 P St. N.W. DEcatur 1447.

PLYMOUTH 1934 Business Coupe, $395. Model P. E., finished in black with red trim; steel wheels; floating power and free-wheeling; hydraulic brakes; safety glass and other fine features; truly a bargain at $395. This car is Safety Tested and Winterized, with a "good will guarantee." L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEcatur 4800.

PLYMOUTH $585
1935 De Luxe Sedan. Beautiful black finish, spotless upholstery (protected since new); everything about this truly fine car is exactly like new; actually driven less than 14,000 miles. Lowest terms. Liberal trade.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

PLYMOUTH $165
1932 Sedan. Perfect running condition; new rubber. Only $5 down, $14.66 mo. No signers required.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

PLYMOUTH—1934 De Luxe Coach. The owner's particular care shows up in this car. You can easily own it. $50 down. 6% plan with 18 months to pay. Guaranteed 60 days. Warrington Motor Car Co., 2035 17th st. nw. PO. 0701.

PONTIAC 1933 "8" Sedan, $349. Blue with black fenders, practically new tires and fine motor, syncro-mesh transmission, safety tested and winterized with a "Good Will Guarantee." Ask for car No. 2234. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4800.

PONTIAC $47 Down
'32 COUPE. Fine car in fine condition. New set of tires. See this car at 1901 14th st. and ask for Car No. 6506.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.

Small's Super Serviced [Ford] USED CARS
Your Choice 15 1935 Fords All Body Styles
$495 up

1931 Nash Sedan	$185
1931 Buick Sedan	$245
1930 Nash Coach	$85
1930 Plymouth Coach	$145
1932 Studebaker Sedan	$325
1935 Pontiac Coupe	$495
1935 Ford Pickup	$395
1932 Ford Panel	$275

ANACOSTIA
Motor Co., Ford Dealers.
(Frank Small, Jr.)
1325 Good Hope Rd. S.E.
2002 Nichols Ave. S.E.
Open Evenings and Sunday. LI. 2077.

PONTIAC 1934 Sport Coupe, $449. Blue finish, practically new tires, knee action, safety glass, dual horns, excellent motor and spotless interior. Safety tested and winterized with a "Good Will Guarantee". Ask for car No. 2569. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4800.

PONTIAC 1931 Sport Coupe, $189. Black finish with red trim, red wire wheels, rumble seat, fine motor and practically new rubber. Safety tested and Winterized, with a "Good Will Guarantee." Ask for car No. 2333. Priced low. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4800.

PONTIAC 1934 5-Pass. Sedan, $465. Finished in green with black fenders, practically new rubber, mohair interior, fine motor and knee action. Safety tested and winterized with a "Good Will Guarantee." Ask for car No. 2334-R. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4800.

PONTIAC $465
'34 Coupe. Original finish without a blemish; excellent rubber and upholstery. Mechanically conditioned. Horner guaranteed. A real buy.
STANLEY H. HORNER, Inc.
1111 14th St. NW. NA. 7651.

PONTIAC $235
'31 Sedan. Beautiful green Duco finish, clean as a pin; six wire wheels. If you take a demonstration in this car, you will buy it; two-day money-back guarantee. Only $235.
HANDLEY MOTOR
3730 Georgia Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

PONTIAC $465
1934 Sedan; original finish of dark blue with black trim; tires like new; excellent velour upholstery; car runs perfectly and is backed by our liberal guarantee. A real bargain at $465. Terms and trade.
NORRIS, Inc.
2018 14th St. N. W. NOrth 3949.

PONTIAC $295
1932 Sedan. Shiny original finish, excellent rubber, thoroughly reconditioned motor. Here is a car that is really clean thruout. Ideal family car. Terms.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

PONTIAC 1934 Sedan, $465. Midnight black body, motor and tires excellent, knee action and other fine features. Safety tested and winterized, with a "Good Will Guarantee." Ask for car No. 2390. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4800.

PONTIAC '31 Cabriolet. Rumble seat; maroon finish with black trim; fine leather upholstery; top like new; all good tires, and in perfect mechanical condition. Carries our 30-day guarantee. Reduced to $195.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. ADams 5411.

PONTIAC 1935 "8" 5-Pass. Sedan, $669. Brewster green finish; steel wheels, knee action, dual horns and solid steel turret top; syncro-mesh transmission; no draft ventilation; new-car appearance and performance. Safety tested and winterized with a "Good Will Guarantee." Ask for car No. 2390. A real value for $669. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw. DEc. 4800.

REO $275
1932 Sedan. A clean car throughout and in very good condition. Only $5 down, $22.23 mo. No signers required.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E. LI. 8138.

ROCKNE—1932 Convertible Phaeton, $225. Fleming Motor Corp., 2155 Champlain st. nw. COl. 1020. Pontiac Dealers.

STUDEBAKER—'31 Roadster; beautiful new brown paint; rumble seat. This car is perfect in every detail; very low mileage and economical to operate; priced at only $179 for this Famous Carter Renewed car. Parkway, 3040 M st. nw.

STUDEBAKER—1934 Dictator Sedan. Original finish like new; perfect mechanically; liberal terms and trade. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LInc. 0303. Open evenings and Sunday.

DODGE—1933 Coupe. Priced below the market. Liberal trade and terms. Capitol Motors, Inc., 215 Pa. ave. se. LInc. 0303. Open evenings and Sunday.

STUDEBAKER 1930 Sedan, $95. 8-cylinder; 6 wheel equipment, black finish, excellent transportation. L. P. Steuart, Inc., 1325 14th st. nw.

TREW VALUES IN FINE USED CARS—100 to choose from. Trew Motor Co., 1526 14th st. nw. DE. 1910.

LEO ROCCA, INC., offers 150 guaranteed cars. No money down. 7 New York ave. ne.

OURISMAN CHEVROLET
625 H St. N.E. LI. 10200.

Ed Cashell Perfect used cars. '33 Dodge De L. Sedan, $439. Rockville, Md. Phone 213.

Buy a Better Conditioned Car NOW for LESS Than you will pay this SPRING
'33 Chevrolet Coach .... $39 Down
Black; Red whls.; New tires
See at 1835 14th St.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14th at T

TERRAPLANE $395
1934 Coupe; 5 windows; Brewster green finish with cream stripe and cream wire wheels; black fenders, metal tire covers; rumble seat; spotless whipcord upholstery. This is one of the best looking and smoothest running 1934 coupes we have seen. It's perfect from bumper to bumper. Very special at $395.
PACKARD
Kalorama at 17th.
1 Block West of 2400 16th St. Open Sundays. ADams 7437.

TERRAPLANE $395
1934 Coach; black finish with neat cream stripe, excellent tires, well fender, concealed luggage space, spotless upholstery. This smooth-running Terraplane is probably one of the snappiest and fastest cars on the market. A demonstration will convince you that this car has everything you want in an automobile for $395.
PACKARD
Kalorama at 17th.
1 Block West of 2400 16th St. Open Sundays. ADams 7437.

WILLYS $95
1930 Sedan (4-door). A dandy little car, with excellent tires and a splendid motor, ready to go!
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850.

BARGAINS IN USED CARS.
HYATTSVILLE AUTO & SUPPLY CO.
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 1810.

'35 Ford Tudor $475 515 8th St. S.E.
'34 Plymouth 2-Door $455 8th and Fla. Ave. N.E.
'34 Chrysler Sedan $595 8th and Fla. Ave. N.E.
COAST-IN, INC.
CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
515 8th St. S.E. • LI. 9393

1935 PACKARD SEDAN

Series 1200. This car was delivered new July 3, 1935, and has been used very little. Finished in Packard seafoam green, interior is finest of broadcloth, a Packard built-in Radio, concealed spare tire, luggage rack. This is truly a fine car and represents the best of Packard craftsmanship. Original cost $2,700; our price, $1,650. Guaranteed under new-car warranty. Liberal trade on your present car. May be purchased out of income.
NORRIS, Inc.
2018 14th St. N.W. NOrth 3949

DONOHOE CHEVROLET
SAYS
Buy With Confidence Any One of Our Used Cars.
1929 Olds. Sport Coupe $85
1929 Chevrolet Coupe 95
1929 Chevrolet Sedan 110
1929 Oakland Sedan 115
1930 Chevrolet Coach 115
1930 Chevrolet Sedan 145
1931 Ford Coupe 155
1931 Oakland Sedan 170

DONOHOE CHEVROLET
SAYS
It Does Make a Difference Where You Buy a Used Car.
1931 Chevrolet Spec. Sedan $190
1933 Chevrolet Coupe 290
1931 Buick Sedan 295
1932 Chevrolet (6-w.) Sedan 295
1931 Buick Sedan 295
1932 De Soto Sedan 295
1934 Ford Sedan 385
1934 Chevrolet Coach 395
1935 Chevrolet Sedan 450
Many Others to Choose From
Open Eve. & Sun. Dist. 8300.
1620 M ST. N.W.
1 BLOCK EAST CONN. AVE.

VETERANS TAKE NOTICE!

75 Used Cars
All Makes, Models and Prices.
BUY NOW
Tags included in price of car.
No Cash Down.
Pay When You Receive Your Bonus
Call for Full Information.
Gardner-Stuart Motors
804 Bladensburg Rd. N.E.
Lincoln 8138
Order Today, We Will Deliver Tomorrow.

SEMMES
Sales, Incorporated
7 OUTSTANDING BARGAINS

1935 Ford Tudor De Luxe Sedan	$469
1933 Pontiac 4-door Sedan	$350
1931 Hudson De Luxe Sedan	$199
1931 Buick "57" 5-pass. Sedan	$245
1931 Chrysler Imperial Brougham	$339
1931 Ford Coupe. Very clean	$139
1932 Rockne Sedan	$175

SEMMES
Sales, Incorporated
DIRECT PONTIAC DEALER
4121 13th N.W.
Adams 8500
Used Car Lot 5806 Ga. Ave.

A-T-T-E-N-S-H-U-N—BUDDIES! We Served With You in 1918—
NOW LET US SERVE YOU IN 1936 IN OUR

Bonus Sale of Used Cars

Don't Wait for Your Bonus—We Can Deliver You a Car Today!

EVANS-PALMER

WASHINGTON'S FINEST

This Sale Starts Today!—Sunday!—At 9 A.M.

1935 DE SOTO Rumble Seat Coupe $695

1930 DE SOTO SEDAN $147

FREE! $10,000 ACCIDENT POLICY WITH EVERY CAR!

Veterans!

YOU CAN DRIVE A CAR TODAY!

If you're a veteran and you are going to receive a Bonus—Evans-Palmer, Inc., have the plan that gives you immediate delivery on the car you pick.

To assist Veterans, we have opened a complete department where you can sign your bonus application and have it sworn before a Notary Public *free of charge* and without any obligation.

Even You Who Do Not Have a Bonus Coming, Now Is the Time to Make Your Selection!
There Are Better Prices and More Quality Available Now at Evans-Palmer, Inc., Than Ever Before.

1935 Chevrolet Coupe
1935 Plymouth Rumble Seat Coupe
1935 Dodge Touring 2-Door Sedan
1934 Plymouth D. L. Coach
1934 De Soto Airflow Sedan
1934 Chevrolet Coupe
1934 Chevrolet Mas. Coach
1934 Ford Tudor
1934 Plymouth Rumble Seat De Luxe Coupe
1934 Dodge De Luxe 6-Wheel Sedan
1934 Plymouth 4-Dr. Sedan
1933 Chevrolet Coach
1933 Chevrolet 6-Wheel Sedan
1933 Ford Conv. Coupe
1933 Pontiac Sedan
1933 Dodge Coach
1933 De Soto Brougham
1932 Plymouth P.B. 7-Pass. Sedan
1932 Plymouth 2-Dr. Sedan
1932 Willys Sedan
1932 Chevrolet Coach
1932 Studebaker Sedan
1932 De Soto Sedan
1931 Chevrolet Conv. Coupe
1931 Chevrolet Victoria Coupe
1931 Chevrolet Coach
1931 Buick Sedan
1931 Chrysler Coupe—6 Wire Wheels
1931 Buick Rumble Seat Coupe
1931 Pontiac Sedan
1931 Dodge Sedan
1931 Ford Victoria Convertible Sedan
1931 Studebaker Sedan
1930 Hudson Coupe
1930 Buick Victoria

EVANS-PALMER Inc.
Plymouth Distributors DeSoto
14th and L Streets N.W.
4432 Conn. Ave. -- 14th & N Sts. N. W. -- N. Y. & Fla. Aves. N. E.

1932 FORD TUDOR $175

1933 TERRAPLANE SEDAN $239

1935 DE SOTO SEDAN $745

The Washington Post

F WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1936

Music Invades Washington Schools, Finds Students Interested and Anxious to Learn

Discipline Held Helped By Pupils' Enthusiasm

Principal Woodward, of Gordon Junior High, Sees Many Reasons to Praise Music and to Point to Its Influence.

By Jay Walz.

Just how long it will be until boys and girls will practice their music lessons at home without the company of an alarm clock, educators are not predicting.

But the time may not be so far away. Look, they say, at what has taken place at school. The children are taking to horns and fiddles as ducks do to water.

F. A. Woodward, Gordon Junior High School's music-minded principal, is enthusiastic. It's not just the breakdown of antipathy that pleases him, but the positive interest that's being shown. And who wouldn't be enthusiastic after seeing the demonstration that Mr. Woodward gives those who visit him?

"I don't have as much trouble about discipline as I used to," he told us. "And somehow I think music has something to do with it. When there is something the boys and girls really want to do, you don't have to bother so much about the things they shouldn't."

"Do you mean that music is that important? Are there enough of your pupils interested to make music a social influence?" Mr. Woodward was asked.

Music Holds Chief Interest.

"I certainly do mean that," he answered. "Say, don't you realize that we have more boys and girls in our musical organizations than in any other kind of activity? I mean the organizations that meet outside of school hours—we call them extra—curricular activities."

He meant that the band and orchestra and the glee club at his school are competing with the football and basketball teams — and holding their own. Playing a violin is as popular an after school pastime as kicking a football.

He turned to the figures. A few years ago it was hard to interest enough pupils in orchestra work to man the instruments. Today Gordon has an orchestra of 65 players—almost enough for a full symphony. True, the pupils are offered the encouragement of a credit for the time they put in with the orchestra—but they practice during the noon hour to get it.

There are large boys' and girls' glee clubs. The members come to school a half hour early in the morning for rehearsals. Then there is a harmonica club—a recreational club, yes, but the boys study the technique of their instrument, too.

Has 50-Piece Band.

There is a fifty-piece band, that gets to practice when the orchestra isn't meeting, and for the musicians who like to march there is a drum and bugle corps.

"There is something for almost every one who can carry a tune," added the principal.

"Carry a tune"—there's more who can do that, too.

"Guess I couldn't go so far as to say that every one of our graduates can carry a tune, but they have had the chance to learn how," he said. The band, the orchestra, and the other musical clubs are out-of-school groups. There's music in school too. While teaching the do-re-mes used to be the job of the private instructor, it's a part of the pubic curriculm now. Boys and girls learn their scales along with their a-b-cs.

And some learn to play instruments, too, although it's hard to find instruments for all who'd like to take lessons. So far the Board of Education hasn't gone that far in its music program investment.

"But you'd be surprised to know how far we've been able to go. The school has raised some money through entertainments and the like. We spent it for instruments. The school has a tuba (one of those big down and around horns) and a double bass viol, a cello, a trumpet, a drum outfit and cymbals.

Teachers Gave Assistance.

"When we got these instruments, of course, we wanted to teach pupils to play them. Last year one of our history teachers offered to help boys learn some wind instruments. And another teacher gave instruction on the bass viol. We have several orchestra players who have received all their instruction right here in school.

"You might like to hear our orchestra," suggested Mr. Woodward. The orchestra, stretched across the pit, was just through in the introduction in "Tales of the Vienna Woods," and going strong.

Unlike most of our professional orchestras, the school ensembles do not play favorites with men or with women. Gordon's orchestra, for example, is about evenly mixed, and girls have invaded the wind sections as well as the string side. The girl player who has scored the greatest triumph at Gordon, however, is probably Mary Jean Hayes—she handles the big bass violin.

As the orchestra went through its practice, stopping now and then to clear up a muddy passage, the enthusiasm Mr. Woodward had expressed in his office appeared more and more justified. The pupils were too serious about it all, to be playing just for a credit.

Evidently they take this seriousness home with them.

Students Want to Practice.

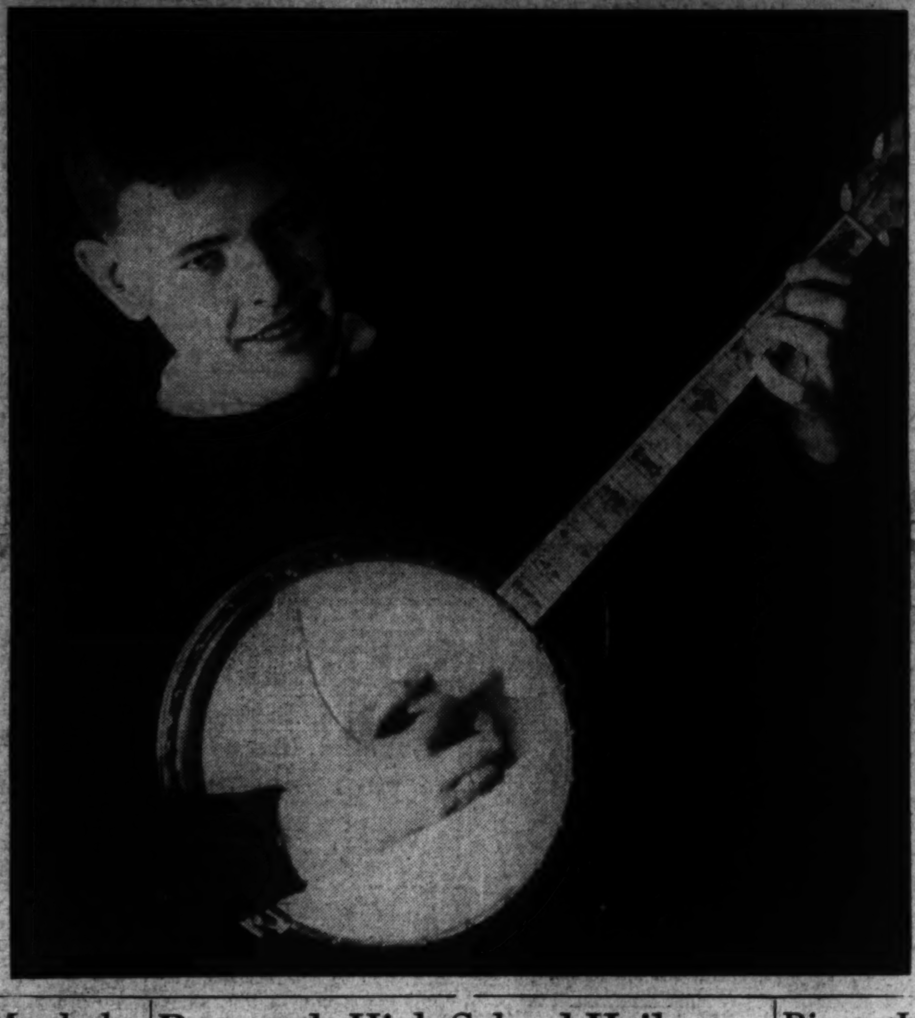
"The funny thing," one parent told her son's teacher one day, "is that my boy, who never seemed to care much about anything, has taken up this music business for all it's worth. And he wants to practice."

Many parents have noticed this unusual development in their children, and that is why even in years of depression, when everything except "bare essenitals" was attacked by taxpayers, music was permitted to grow.

And the effect all this new interest in music is going to have on our concert audiences of the future is something on which music lovers like to speculate. They say that participation is the first step to true appreciation, and they look forward to large and enthusiastic audiences.

Already the popularity of musical attractions in the schools is evident. The National Symphony Orchestra of Washington began its student concerts for school children five years ago. The audiences have grown every year. At the beginning of this year when Hans Kindler, conductor, inaugurated a plan by which the concerts were made more available to students in Washington's several neighborhoods, the attendance was more than doubled.

Schools of today have music for all occasions. When the Gordon Junior High Cadets parade, or the safety patrol marches, the drum and bugle corps is always on hand to keep things on time. In the upper left photo, Wilda Peck, Eleanor Clark and Mary Ellen Dowden, left to right, show how they get their close harmony.



Every good band, or orchestra, needs a good set of brass. Gordon's claims to musical distinction are strengthened by the horn playing of Joseph Solomon, trombonist; Kay Payne, tuba player, and Emil Bachschmid, of the barytone, above. And in another part of the orchestra pit sits Ned Kimmel, the banjoist, left, who has a section all to himself.

Time Wasters, Misfits Are Decried as Students

George Washington U. President Says Many Fine "Hewers of Wood" Spoiled by Adding College Degrees.

By Cloyd H. Marvin.

President, George Washington University.

It has been said, with some justification, that many fine "hewers of wood" have been spoiled by adding degrees to their names. It is likewise true, on the other hand, that without widespread opportunities for secondary and higher education, many minds well worth while to society would go undiscovered.

And so the question, "Who ought to go to college?" is an important one. In reply it may be stated at the outset that only that youth should go to college who, during the time spent there, can learn to work harder, to live a more satisfied life and a life of greater social purpose, than he would if he spent a like period of time in any other experience. The difficulty, of course, arises in determining how to make selections under this definition. No one yet has discovered how it may be done, and I should be suspicious of the person who professed to hold the key to the problem.

There is one rule, however, that can be applied: No student should be permitted to remain in college who wastes his time in loafing or in "busy work." The ability to work, and to work purposefully, is one of the indices which may be used in determining whether a student is capable of gaining through college experience.

Education Expense Heavy.

A vast amount of money is being expended for education by parents, by socially minded individuals and the State. Students have no right to waste this substance in devoting themselves principally to the social life of the college and acquiring "gentlemen's C's." As a people we have too much at stake in the care and culture of youth thus to allow human resources to follow after natural wealth wrongly directed.

Parents as well as students often ask: "Where shall I go to secure my education? How long will it take?"

As to the latter question. When Abraham Lincoln was asked how long a man's legs ought to be he replied: "Long enough to reach the ground." How long will it take a person to become educated? Well, if by "educated" is meant the completion of a formal college course in which 120 units are accrued and for which the college grants a baccalaureate degree, the answer is that normally it will take four years. Actually, of course, one's education is never completed. Usually, what is in the student's mind when such a question is asked is: "How soon can I acquire some technical skill that will give me an economic value in the community?" And too often those who are responsible for education fail to point out the difference.

Background More Important.

In the world of today backgrounds and ideal values are becoming increasingly important. It was but yesterday that a boy might go into a law office, read law for a while, running errands in the meantime in return for a small stipend or for the opportunity of having a desk in the office, and eventually take the bar examinations and enter upon the practice of law. So exacting and so detailed has the profession become that today only the best disciplined minds can successfully undertake it.

Where should a student go to college? Historically, with but one or two exceptions, the great institutions of higher learning have developed at centers of culture where students could follow the cross-currents of human thought. In this country we have to some extent accepted a semimonastic point of view in education, setting our students apart in the small college that they may be protected against themselves and the world at large. There are those who argue for this point of view. But the trends in enrollment in this country today prove the attraction of the university center rather than the small college.

All minds do not develop alike, any more than two leaves on a tree grow alike. This is the important reason why students are attracted to large institutions. It is not possible for the small, isolated college so to order its curriculum that students may maintain their individuality and develop normally and naturally, as they would if they were exposed to a broader and more varied field of knowledge.

Large Classes Favored.

We often hear the tendency toward numbers deplored. It should not be. While it is often stated that small classes are advantageous to the student, studies made of the subject show that from many standpoints facts favor large class communities. It is true that a different type of teaching is required to handle the large class. Not only must the instructor be better trained, but he must have a stronger personality.

If we are sincere when we say that a university is a place in which young men and young women should develop themselves, then we also must recognize that a university is not a place for "spoon feeding," but rather a place where students, putting forth their own endeavor, learn to compete in their thinking with minds that are well trained and to develop character through coming in conttct with great character.

A student, then, should attend an institution where he will develop character, where he will develop intellectual understanding and technical abilities which will fit him to take his place in the world. That this situation is more apt to be encountered in our large institutions is attested by the fact that the increases of enrollment in this country today are in those institutions which offer many different services to many kinds of students in centers of population where many types of thinking come in contact one with another.

Margaret Murdock Wins First Honors

Heads Eastern High List of Midyear Graduates.

Margaret Elizabeth Murdock heads a list of honor students of the Eastern High School midyear graduation class, which Principal Charles Hart announced yesterday.

At commencement exercises Friday night Miss Murdock was awarded first honor" for scolastic achievement during her high school career. "Second honors" went to Selma May Frey, Mildred Katz, Barbara Crews Page, Lucy Frances Tate and Leonard Moore Walters.

For perfect attendance, Elizabeth Janet Goardsmoe and Virginia May Knabb received citations. The orchestra award, given each semester to the senior who has been outstanding in the music department, was presented to Florence Louise Zepp.

Roosevelt High School Hails Its Foreign-Born Graduates

At midyear graduation exercises last week Roosevelt High School cited the records of its foreign-born seniors, some of whom were among the school honor students. There are 47 foreign-born students enrolled at Roosevelt.

David Singer, who was born in Czechoslovakia, was class valedictorian. In addition to his generally high scholastic record, he had received particularly high grades in languages, three of which he speaks fluently Polish, Hungarian and Spanish. He won medals as a swimmer and bowler, and had been recognized for excellence in secretarial work.

Italo Ciatti, of Italian birth, was outstanding in dramatics, opera and classical music. He was a member of the Roosevelt High School Boys' Glee Club. In athletics he received honorable mention as a football, basketball and track man. Entering a recent art exhibit in Pennsylvania, he won first prize.

Sara Hofberg, of Buenos Aires, Argentina, was an "A" student who learned to speak English as fluently as her native Spanish. Achieving high grades in other studies she stood especially high in stenography and secretarial training. During her three years at Roosevelt she was a member of the girls' basketball and baseball teams.

The Literary Club elected Rae Rodgers president for the second semester, which begins tomorrow. Aileen Farmer was named vice president, Ethel Stearman, secretary, and Sarah Ann Rapp, treasurer.

Dinner Is Planned For Miss Woolley

Anti-War Measures to Be Topic of Program.

Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, will be guest of honor at a Washington Alumnae Club dinner Wednesday night at Wesley Hall, 1703 K street northwest.

Because of Miss Wooley's long service in behalf of peace, the dinner program will center about a discussion of anti-war measures. Representative Maury Maverick, who is introducing a neutrality measure in Congress this session, will be one of the speakers. Miss Woolley will peak on the part played by women in the peace movement.

Louise P. Blodget, president of the Washington alumnae, will have charge. Reservations are being made through Miss Helen Demond, 2700 Q street northwest.

2 Added to Radio Education Group

Murrow, Dunham Are Named by Studebaker.

Edward R. Murrow, director of talks of the Columbia Broadcasting System, and Dr. Franklin Dunham educational director of the National Broadcasting Co., have been appointed to the advisory committee of the educational radio project. The appointments were announced last week by John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education.

At the same time, Dr. Studebaker announced the appointment of Dr. Ned H. Dearborn, dean of the division of general education, New York University, and Mrs. Sidonia Gruenberg, director of Child Study Association of America, New York, on the committee personnel.

The committee will confer with William Dow Boutwell, editor of the Office of Education, who will have charge of the educational radio broadcasts.

Gordon's Harmonica Players Strike Up a Tune

Burruss, Post Staff Photos.

Music teachers at Gordon Junior High School had little trouble in getting the Harmonica Club started. It just grew. In the above picture three star members—Walter Price, Tony Casamento and Lamier McLachlen, left to right, show what the "mouth organs" are for.

Washington Poets Included in Volume

Anthology Recognizes Talent of Six Writers.

Poems by six Washington writers have been included in American Voices—1935, a poetry anthology just published. The book contains the work of 300 poets, whose contributions were chosen from manuscripts entered by more than 2,500 authors representing every section of the United States.

The Washingtonians are Mrs. Ben Johnson, 3640 Sixteenth street northwest; Marie Medor Shores, Shoreham Hotel; Bobbie Haag, 3513 Thirteenth street northwest; Mrs. Eudora Belle Stout, the Wyoming; G. Edward Smith, 1321 Kenyon street, and Mrs. Maud M. Apple, 1343 Meridian street northwest.

Patrol Boys Honored.

Barnard School gave a program Wednesday afternoon in honor of its safety patrol boys. A motion picture of the safety parade staged last spring was shown. Refreshments were served.

Americanization School Festival to Be Planned

Plans for an annual Americanization School Association spring festival next May will be made at an informal supper Wednesday evening at the Webster School. A patriotic pageant is to be the feature even at this festival, and W. W. Husband, former assistant commissioner of immigration, has been named general chairman of this part of the program.

109 Students Out of 3,000 Survive Semi-Finals in Post Scholarship Competition

All Finalists ToBeKnown February 17

Spring Contest to Pick Winners of Nine College Awards.

Even Ineligible Pupils Write Essays in Annual Event.

A total of 109 students this week survived the elimination competition against nearly 3,000 classmates in their race for college scholarships, as semifinals of The Washington Post Scholarship Competitions were conducted in Washington's nine public senior high schools.

Decisions in the sweeping eliminations, based upon original essays on important governmental problems, were made by social science teachers who have directed intramural preliminaries since the project's announcement last October.

The winning papers are now in the hands of faculty judges charged with selecting, by Febraury 17, final champions who will receive silver medals from The Post and will be entitled to compete in campus finals in the spring for nine four-year tuition scholarships offered by American, Catholic, Georgetown and Howard Universities. At these events they will be opposed by finalists from local private and parochial schools and from the high schools of Alexandria, Va., and 43 Maryland, Virginia and West Virginia counties.

The local public school juries will, in most cases, vote during the coming fortnight on essays from which identifications of contestants have been deleted.

Central High's Entrants.

Central High School's jury, appointed by Dr. H. A. Smith, principal, and composed of Miss Edith Lowe, Mrs. Frances Doggett and Mrs. E. C. Kojouharoff, will nominate three champions from the following students whose essays cleared through the elimination this week:

Louise Lamor, Robert Shane, Melvin Rogers, Armando Gammrino, Irvin Fogel, Irvin Wagner, John Blisch, Jud Rose, James Poor, William Hellmuth, Berton Borden, Seiko Nishio, Walter Sanderline and Betty Galt.

At Eastern High, Charles Hart, principal, appointed a jury composed of Mrs. Maude M. Horne, chairman, and Misses Vera E. Ross and Emily E. Ford to judge essays of the following: Marietta Thompson, Doris Holiday, Leslie Bowers, Donald Urner, John Mills, Dorothy Johnson, Chadwick German, Edward K. Burton, William Adams, Thomas Mitchell, Harry Newman, Walter McCloskey, June Sheasley and Ruth Thaler.

At McKinley High.

McKinley's principal, Frank C. Daniel, turned finalists' papers over to Miss Rhoda Watkins, chairman, and Genevieve Marsh and Anne Whitener. Andrew Vliet, economics and history teacher, has been in charge of the McKinley project, and has been assisted by Miss C. E. Challice, economics; Miss M. S. Poole, sociology, and Miss M. Martin, history and civics teacher. The finalists there include Harry Kendall, Virginia Lee Jacobs, Marvin W. Towne, jr., Carl Brown, Erich Steiner, Margaret Pallanch, Ray Wannall, James Keyworth, Carlos Darling, Mary Lavender and Camillo Massoni.

At Roosevelt, Miss Mary Ewing, who has directed all of that school's current contests, submitted 13 essays to Allan Davis, principal, and a faculty jury composed of Mrs. Susie Palmer, Mrs. V. H. Smith and Miss Selma Borchardt.

Dr. Elmer S. Newton, principal at Western, appointed Miss Rose Stutz as jury chairman, to be assisted by Miss Margaret Metzeroth and Mrs. Minnie Squire. Miss Clara Stutz, civics and history teacher, has supervised the current project in her own classes and in those of Miss Irene Rice, covering economics and history, and Miss Isabel Pickett and Mrs. Bertha A. Werthner, history.

Western Finalists.

The Western finalists are Arthur Fletcher, Homer Durden, George Walter, Richard Wright, Richard Lathrop, Gardina Matejka, Jean Miller, Andrew Horton, Ritchie Buckingham, Frances Campbell, John Gendron, Richard Ruoff and Mortimer Birdseye.

Dunbar's final winners will be chosen by J. N. Saunders, C. S. Shipman and Mrs. M. S. Hurst, who were selected by W. I. Smith, principal, for the jury work. They will nominate three winning boys and three winning girls from the following field of 16 finalists: Frank Johnson, Amoz Gibson, Melvin Lowry, Vincent Brown, Benjamin Hunton, Franklin Tyree, Francis Wheeler, Norene Awkard, Elgivia Ball, Lucretia Matthews, Yvonne Mitchell, Frances Buchanan, Lorraine Lambers, Harriet Hinnant, Almira Perry and Lois Dozier.

Cardozo's finalists will be judged by Mrs. M. H. Skinner, Miss E. M. Foster, A. L. De Mond, Miss H. L. Sparks and Mrs. R. D. Brooks, who were appointed by R. N. Mattingly, principal. Mrs. Brooks and Miss Sparks have directed preliminaries in their economics, history and English classes. The finalists are Charles Winston, C Clarke Carter, Horace Robinson, Ellen Mattingly, Loretta Harris, Louise Epps, Thelma Ferguson, Ruth Smith, Katie Lewis, Myrtle Sanford, Elaine Chase and Ellen Early.

Armstrong's judges, named by G. David Houston, principal, are Mrs. O. D. Wells, Mrs. E. B. Howard and C. F. Lofton. The finalists include Hattie Butler, Hattie Walls, Thelma Gallman, Robert Fields, Charles Byrd, Kenneth Hardy, Robert Bishop and Bertha Hutchinson.

Although ineligible for progression into the campus finals—open only to seniors who will be eligible for college entrance next fall—third-year students at the new Woodrow Wilson High School (which has no seniors this year) have participated in the competition work.

Norman J. Nelson, Woodrow Wilson principal, announced this week the following list of semifinal winners: Mabel Faesch, Elizabeth Earll, Ernestine Randell, Allan Forem, Frances Breg, Albert Bowker, Jeanne Stambaugh and George Flather.

Carter Moy, Chinese student at Jefferson Junior High School, was presented with the student council's citizenship award at class day exercises last week. Moy, who is valedictorian of the February graduating class, received the trophy from Margaret Carroll, council president.

Mask and Bauble Club Drama Nearly Ready at Georgetown

Final Rehearsals Set for This Week by Big Cast Preparing Season's Debut; Patronesses for Show Include Mrs. Roosevelt.

Final rehearsals will be held at Georgetown University this week for the three-act drama, "In a Fool's Bauble," which will be presented by the Mask and Bauble Club in Gaston Hall February 10 to 12. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt heads the list of patronesses for the event, which marks the club's dramatic debut of the season.

The dramatic club has been hard at work for several weeks under the direction of the Rev. Ferdinand H. Schoberg, S. J., its moderator, and William E. Shea, dramatic coach. Dr. Edward P. Donovan, professor of music at the college, is directing the incidental orchestral music and songs.

The college club has been forced to make more preparations for the forthcoming play which has eight scenes, than for any of its productions in recent years. Costumes of the period of King Louis XI of France are being sent this week for the final dress rehearsals. The play, written by the late Rev. John D. McCarthy, S. J., of New York, has never been presented in Washington.

Approximately 25 students have been assigned speaking parts. Others have been engaged as court attendants, knights and other characters who will be seen but not heard except in many choruses. Those who are rehearsing in the principal parts include Thomas Quinn, Frank Miller, Eugene Dunne, John Donnelly, John McDonell, Edward Cevasco, William Driscoll, John English, Noel Ryen, John Keenen, Mathew McDermott, Walter Pearl, Richard Martin, Joseph DiSesa, William Donnelly, Richard Lawler, John Cloonan, Paul Wolf, Arthur Kenedy, John Madigan, William Prendergast, William Skinner and John McGinnis.

The leading parts will be taken by Frank Miller, the King's jester and central figure in the romantic drama; John Donnelly, Dunne, Quinn and Driscoll, the latter playing the role of the French king.

The club's stage carpenters have been working to get the stage of Gaston Hall in readiness for handling the many shifts of scenery. They are also providing indirect lighting effects.

Costume Designing Course Inaugurated

Felix Mahoney School Adds Expert to Staff.

A studio in professional costume designing has been established at the Felix Mahony National Art School, Connecticut avenue and M street northwest.

Under the direction of Marian Halstead Taft, who won first prize for the most beautiful costume at the recent Bal Boheme, the studio will offer students the opportunity to create and illustrate advanced styles. The course will also include draping, drafting of patterns and other details necessary to enable the student to follow a professional career in costume designing.

Mrs. Taft has had broad experience as a designer in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Los Angeles.

Franklin University Opens New Class

Edwin C. Bosworth, dean of Benjamin Franklin University, will give the opening lecture to members of the midwinter freshman class in accountancy tomorrow morning. He will be introduced by John T. Kennedy, president.

Both men will speak again before the late afternoon section at 5:30 o'clock.

In order to accommodate those unable to attend the morning or late afternoon classes another class meeting from 7:30 to 9:20 p. m. has been announced to begin February 17. Advanced classes at the university will open between February 3 and 18, the dates being staggered to facilitate registration.

College of Law Here to Start New Semester

Begins 41st Year Tomorrow With New Classes in All Departments.

Washington College of Law will resume classes tomorrow for the beginning of the second semester and the beginning of the forty-first year in the history of the college.

New classes will start in the second term subjects in all departments. A limited number of new registrations will be taken this week.

Grace Hays Riley, dean of the college, announces that the faculty has been augmented to meet the needs of the expanded curriculum. In the evening division senior class the subject of "Equity II" is to be given this year by Bion B. Libby, local practicing attorney, while Dr. Stanley F. Brewster will continue to conduct this class in the day division.

In the new evening division with classes held from 6:10 to 8 p. m., the subject of "Real Property I" will be given by Arthur C. Keefer, who for the past semester has been conducting the junior course in real property in this same division. The subject of "Torts" in this division is to be given by Michael J. Keane. The course on elementary law, which is being repeated again this semester for the beginning students, will be taught by Albert E. Stephan, attorney for the Federal Communications Commission.

A feature of the new semester in the post-graduate department will be a special lecture by Mrs. Martha Robbins Gold, attorney, a member of the class of 1925 and former clerk of the Senate Rules Commitee. She will discuss the new divorce law of the District of Columbia.

Strayer Ready For New Term

Bachelor and Master Degrees in Commercial Science Are Offered.

Strayer College of Accountancy, which has permission of the District Board of Education to issue bachelor of commercial science and master of commercial sciene degrees, opens its midwinter semester tomorrow.

The bachelor of commercial science degree will be conferred upon high school graduates who complete the two-year accounting course in the day session or the three-year accounting course in the evening session. The master of commercial science degree is conferred upon graduates of the post-graduate school after one year of resident school study.

Students beginning their accountancy study at this time have the opportunity to start at the beginning of the course in exactly the same manner as if they were registering at the fall term. For the convenience of the evening students, two divisions of class work are available, one group receiving instruction between 5 and 7, and the other between 7 and 9, on Monday, Wednesday and Friday of each week.

The accounting courses are supplemented with business law, business administration, economics, salesmanship, mathematics of accounting, corporation finance, business report writing, banking and investments and income tax law and procedure.

Daughters of Isabella.

Circle, No. 178, Daughters of Isabella, will entertain its members at a banquet tomorrow evening at the Admiral Club, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest, at 7 o'clock. The committee in charge of arrangements is Miss Rebecca Shanley, Mrs. Thomas A. Baldwin, Miss Rose Ann French, Mrs. James G. Hartnett, Miss Margaret M. Edmonston and Miss Ethel Roddy.

School Heads of the Nation Look to St. Louis Convention

Commissioner Studebaker Will Take Part in Vital Talks.

Believing that the course of education for this generation will be developed within the next five years, school heads throughout the country will focus their attention sharply on a convention of the National Education Association superintendence department, February 22 to 27, in St. Louis, Mo.

Many Washington school men, headed by United States Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker, will be at this annual meeting, ready to take an active part in discussions.

Critical eyes of appraisal will be turned upon the vital issues facing American education, A. J. Stoddard, president of the department said last week. These problems are to be found in school administration, supervision, finance, curriculum, technics, buildings, equipment, lay relations and personnel. New principles being studied in all these phases of the school system will be brought up for discussion.

The 1936 yearbook commission will report on the "Social Studies Curriculum," and a skillful teacher will apply the recommendations to practice. She will demonstrate with a senior class in social subjects from a St. Louis high school. Only on rare occasions have the superintendents attempted the clinical method before so large a group.

Discussions of the study made by the commission on social studies will be opened by Charles A. Beard, a member of the group and author of two of its significant chapters. His topic will be "The Scholar in the Midst of Conflicts." A jury panel will discuss Dr. Beard's address. Charles B. Glenn, superintendent of schools, Birmingham, Ala., who is chairman of the commission, will head the jury.

Convention consideration of the present social scene will be far from academic in character, and is expected to reach over into the field of practical politics, if representatives of the major political parties accept the invitation that has been extended them to speak at a convention session devoted to that purpose.

A feature of interest is the organization of 36 sections devoted to the several subject fields of education of particular concern to the administrator. These small group meetings will be held twice during the week. On Monday, their programs will be argumentative in character and conducted rather as debate than deliberation. On Wednesday, open discussion will be held in such fields as childhood education, elementary schools, the junior high school, the senior high school, adult education, post graduate and junior college, education of out-of-school youth, teacher training and rural education.

The subject of rural schools will have particular emphasis at St. Louis. A high-spot will be reached on Thursday morning, when President Agnes Samuelson, of the National Education Association, will speak on "Rural Education and the National Welfare."

One general session program will be given to such special subjects as physical education, music and art. The Monday morning session will feature addresses by United States Commissioner of Education John W. Studebaker and Thomas H. Briggs, Teachers College, Columbia University, who will speak on the subjects "Relation of the Federal Government to Education," and "Present-day Issues in Secondary Education."

Columbia Plans Trade Classes Opening Feb. 10

New School Has Expanded Rapidly; Wide Variety of Subjects Offered.

Rapid growth of the new trade school at Columbia Technical Institute of Washington since its organization in 1932 was pointed out yesterday by Paul Leverone, principal.

Established originally as a supplement to the school's engineering courses, the division's activities were soon extended to meet the need for complete practical courses along everyday job requirements in specialized fields. Complete special courses are now offered in refrigeration and air conditioning, practical electricity, radio repair and servicing, radio operator, automobile, aviation and Diesel engines and building construction blueprint reading and estimating. Students who satisfactorily complete any of the courses are issued the school's certificate.

These courses, in addition to the practical work on actual equipment in the school's shops and laboratories, also include thorough training in theory without mathematics or higher technical foundation.

All the courses of the trade school are practical, short and intensive and most of them can be completed in one semester of four and one-half months. The next classes begin the week of February 10 and since several courses are already filled to capacity, immediate registration is advised.

5 Washington Students On V. P. I. Honor Roll

Five Washington students at Virginia Tech, Blacksburg, Va., are included on the school's honor roll for the fall quarter. They are among 122 students so honored.

W. J. Blaiklock represents the Capital on the senior honor list. E. Shue, junior, and R. M. Allen, jr., sophomore, are Washingtonians receiving high grades in their classes. C. F. Heasty, jr., and G. Y. Worthington are honor freshmen. J. E. Cowling of Alexandria, Va., is also on the list.

WRITING FOR PROFIT
First efforts may be sold for cash.
Earn as you Learn.
Markets Available.
Registration Daily 4:30 to 6:30
Federal Press Bureau School
701 Transportation Bldg.
National 3357.

Columbia "Tech" Institute
All Branches of
DRAFTING & ENGINEERING
Also Radio, Refrigeration, Air Conditioning, Engines, Blueprint Reading—Estimating and other trade Courses, Commercial Art.
Day and Evening Classes
Send for Catalogue
PAUL J. LEVERONE, Principal
1319 F St. N. W. MEt. 5626

Invest in Education!
NEW CLASSES OPEN FEBRUARY 3
YOUNG WOMEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION
17th and K Streets N.W.
REGISTER NOW
Bulletin Sent on Request.
MEt. 2102.

CRITCHER ART SCHOOL
New Classes Now Forming
1726 Conn. Ave. NO. 1966

COLUMBUS UNIVERSITY
Schools of Law and Accountancy
Evening Courses for Men and Women
LAW DEPARTMENT
Three-Year Course Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Laws
One-Year Course Leading to the Degree of Master of Laws or Master of Patent Law
Classes 6 to 8 P. M.
ACCOUNTANCY DEPARTMENT
Walton Course
Three-Year Course Leading to Degree of Bachelor of Commercial Science
One-Year Course Leading to Degree of Master of Commercial Science, C. P. A. Preparation.
Classes 6 to 8 P. M.
Second Semester Begins February 3, 1936
Registrations Now Open
FOR INFORMATION APPLY REGISTRAR
Office Hours, 9 A. M. to 8 P. M.
1323 Eighteenth Street Northwest Tel. DEc. 3443

The Washington Post EDUCATIONAL DIRECTORY

Accountancy

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY PACE COURSE in Accountancy and Business Administration. The only accountancy course given in Washington continuously for 28 years. Transportation Bldg., 17th and H Sts.

STRAYER COLLEGE OF ACCOUNTANCY Day and evening courses leading to B. C. S. and M. C. S. degrees. Walton courses. Every accounting instructor a C. P. A. Homer Building, F street at Thirteenth. Nat. 1748.

Art

ABBOTT SCHOOL OF FINE & COMMERCIAL ART Day and evening classes for children and adults. Register now. Ask for catalogue. 1143 Connecticut Ave. NAt. 8054.

COLUMBIA SCHOOL OF COMMERCIAL ART Day Night Practical Instruction—Send for Catalogue—1319 F St. N.W.—MEt. 5626.

FELIX MAHONY NATIONAL ART SCHOOL Day Night Saturday classes for children. 1747 Rhode Island Ave. N.W. NAt. 2656.

Business and Secretarial

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES A SELECT SCHOOL IN A RESIDENTIAL SECTION. Co-Educational. TIVOLI BUILDING. 14th Street and Park Road. COLUMBIA 3000.

STRAYER COLLEGE FOR SECRETARIES DAY AND EVENING COURSES. Comprehensive training. Practical experienced instructors. HOMER BUILDING. F St. at 13th. NA. 1748.

THE TEMPLE SCHOOL, INC. The School for the Individual Business and Secretarial Training. Register any time for day and evening classes. Complete course in Advertising. No solicitors. 1420 K St. NAt. 3258.

Drafting and Engineering

COLUMBIA "TECH" INSTITUTE Start Now. Send for Catalogue. Engineering—Drafting—Trades—Com. Art. 1319 F St. N.W. Met. 5626.

Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional

THE LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOL Only school of its kind in the world teaching Hotel, Club, Restaurant and Institutional management by Correspondence and Resident School. Correspondence courses begin any time. Resident day classes form Jan'y, Feb'y, Sept., Oct. 4 months' duration. Free placement service. 23rd and K Sts. N.W. Phone Branch 6 West 2192.

Languages

BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES French, Spanish, German, Russian. Day and evening. Private or class instruction by world-famous Berlitz Method. 1115 Connecticut Ave., Nat. 0270. THE LANGUAGE CENTER.

Trade Courses

COLUMBIA "TECH" TRADE SCHOOLS Start Now. Send for Catalogue. Radio—Refrig.—Air Cond.—Engines—Elec. 1319 F St. N.W. Met. 5626.

JOSEPH S. ZUCKER
A. M., Ph. D.
Technical Adviser, Technical Staff U. S. Bureau of Internal Revenue

C. VAUGHAN DARBY
M. C. S., C. P. A.
Dean of the Graduate School
Secretary of the Board of Accountancy of the District of Columbia

THEODORE NICKSON
A. B., C. P. A.
Comptroller, Federal Housing Administration

Above are pictures of three of eighteen instructors who teach Accounting, Law, Economics, Finance and C. P. A. problems in Strayer College of Accountancy

STRAYER COLLEGE of ACCOUNTANCY
announces the opening of new classes
MID-YEAR SEMESTER
Monday, February 3.
- For beginners, first semester classes in Accounting and Business Law, B. C. S. degree courses.
- For students who have previously studied Accounting, choice of Advanced Accounting, Cost Accounting, Auditing, Income Tax Accounting, and C. P. A. problems.

Day and Evening Sessions.
Hours: Day, 9 to 3; Evening, 5 to 7 or 7 to 9
Homer Building Phone NAtional 1748
F Street at Thirteenth
P. J. Harman, Director

Georgetown Visitation Convent
136th Year
Fully Accredited Junior College and High School for Girls
Boarding and Day. New Gymnasium. Sports.
Address Head Mistress—1500 35th Street N.W.
Second Semester Begins February 3

MOUNT PLEASANT SCHOOL for SECRETARIES
Opening New Classes
DAY AND EVENING
Tivoli Theater Building
14th STREET AND PARK ROAD
Telephone, COlumbia 3000

The Sidwell Friends School
Co-educational Day School
53d Year
Second Semester Begins February 3
City School, 1809 Eye St. N.W.
Grades VI—XII
Suburban, 3901 Wisconsin Ave.
Kindergarten, Grades I—VIII
Thorough College Preparatory and General Courses
16 acres of playfields Bus service
Thomas W. Sidwell, A. M., Principal
Telephone NAtional 0284

The Temple School
for
High School Graduates and College Students
Register Now for Beginners' and Advanced Classes in Secretarial Subjects
Enrollment Open in Day School Every Monday
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
Beginners' Class Gregg Shorthand
February 5, 5:15 p. m.
Beginners' English and Spelling
February 10, 7:45 p. m.
Beginners' Class in Stenotypy
February 3, 5 p. m. and 7 p. m.
Slow, Medium and Rapid Dictation
Day and Evening Schools
Positions Secured for All Graduates
1420 K Street N.W. NAtional 3258

INTERIOR DECORATION
Practical Course
Starts Feb. 3
Under
Patty Hodgkins
ABBOTT ART SCHOOL 1143 Conn. Ave.

Local School of Education Adds Classes in Schoolroom Methods to Curriculum

G. W. U. Offers New Courses For Teachers

Registration Is Scheduled for Next Wednesday and Thursday.

George Washington University's School of Education has announced several new courses for teachers to open with the beginning of the second semester, registration for which is scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday.

The courses include: history and principles of education, given by Dean William Carl Ruediger; history of American education, and the social studies, under Dr. William Cullen French, and the junior high school, and school supervision, under Prof. John B. Whitelaw.

In the Department of Psychology, courses of special interest to teachers which open in February include: introduction to educational psychology and educational measurements, under Prof. Mitchell Dreese; social psychology, under Prof. Robert Ladd Thorndike; and psychological tests, under Dr. Thelma Hunt.

A number of seminars for graduate students open in February. The seminar in educational origins, given by Prof. French, will take up American education, emphasizing particularly the period since the early 90's. Prof. Whitelaw's seminar in secondary education will be devoted largely to problems in supervision. The seminar given by Dean Ruediger in teacher education will give special attention to Latin-American school systems and education of teachers. This seminar also will review the national survey of education of teachers made by the United States Office of Education.

The course in remedial reading, given the first semester by Dr. Munroe, will not be given the second semester.

The character education seminars, offered jointly by the university and the District of Columbia public school system, will continue in the second semester. Through these seminars some 200 Washington school teachers are studying various phases of character education.

Canadian Group To Attend Roads Meeting in U. S.

Highway Minister and Two Assistants Prepare to Go to Cleveland.

Quebec City, Jan. 25.—Spokesmen here today saw evidence of a steadily strengthening friendship between Canada and the United States in plans of high Quebec government officials to attend the forthcoming convention of the American Road Builders Association in Cleveland, which opens Monday.

The Quebec official party will be headed by the Hon. J. E. Perrault, Minister of Roads and Mines, and will include the Deputy Minister, Lieut. Col. J. L. Boulanger, and A. Bergeron, Assistant Deputy Minister.

"We are making this trip," Minister Perrault said as he prepared to leave for the United States, "to express our friendship for the American people and to show America something of the work we have been doing to create an 18,000-mile system of improved roads which connect with United States main highways and thus give the people of our two great countries access to the splendid hills and streams, the outdoor playgrounds of both the United States and Quebec. Thus we will take to Cleveland an extensive exhibit which will be centered around our highway network.

"Like the United States, Quebec has for a number of years concentrated on the development of its road system, spending millions of dollars to bring to completion a modern network of highways, which place even the most inaccessible parts of our province within reach of the more than 1,500,000 American automobilists who visit us each summer."

Meantime, Quebec, the Minister said, is continuing a plan adopted several years ago of co-operating with the United States in keeping American-Quebe automobile arteries open throughout the winter by spending thousands of dollars in clearing the roads of snow and ice.

Odd Fellows Hold Annual Meeting

Grand Lodge of District Hears Yearly Reports.

The Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows of the District of Columbia met in annual session last Wednesday and Thursday nights in the auditorium of the Odd Fellows Temple on Seventh street northwest.

Over 500 representatives and past grands representing the various subordinate lodges of the jurisdiction assembled in the temple to hear the annual reports submitted by the grand master, grand secretary, grand treasurer, the grand representatives and the I. O. O. F. Home Association. Grand Master James H. Solt, the retiring grand master, was presented with a grand master's jewel by the grand lodge.

Hon. Parke P. Deans, grand sire of the Soverign Grand Lodge was present at the Wednesday night session. Canton Washington, No. 1, of the Patriarchs Militant under command of Capt. Walter I. Rhoades and direction of the department commander, William F. Becker, constituted as escort for the grand sire.

Stuart School of Costume Design and Illustration
Individual Instruction. Day and Evening Classes. New Term, Feb. 3.
1711 CONN. AVE. NORTH 3373.

Class Head

Buckingham Photo.

MRS. VERA RHINE has been elected president of the 1936 graduating class of National University School of Economics and Government. Other new officers are S. H. Kramer, vice president; J. S. Roberts, secretary, and Margaret Parson, treasurer.

Two Educators To Address D. C. Schools Group

Miss Samuelson, Dr. Homer P. Rainey to Speak to Association.

Two nationally known educational leaders will address the District Education Association at its midwinter banquet next Saturday night in the Mayflower Hotel.

Miss Agnes Samuelson, president of the National Education Association, will speak on "National and State Education Associations," and Dr. Homer P. Rainey, director of the American Youth Commission, will give an address on "The American Youth Commission."

Dr. Frank W. Ballou, superintendent of schools in the District of Columbia, members of the Board of Education and other prominent educators will attend. Dr. Edgar C. Higbie, of Wilson Teachers College, president of the association, has charge of the affair.

A quintet of members of the National Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of George Gaul, will give the following program: Excerpts from "Show Boat," by Kern; "Valse Triste," by Sibelius; "Ancient Classics," by Gluck; "Sari," by Kalman; "Irish Tune From County Derry," by Grainger; "Liebestraum," by Liszt, and selections from "Sweethearts," by Herbert.

The committee on general affairs, of which Thomas J. Holmes is chairman, has the following members: James Suber, Karl J. Moser, Paul L. Doerr and A. E. Winnemore.

Mary Everett Host Of Junior Club No. 1

Staff Installed at Meeting of Skylights of History.

The Skylights of History, Junior Club, No. 1, sponsored by the Department of Potomac, Woman's Relief Corps, met at the home of President Mary Adelaide Everett.

The department president Woman's Relief Corps installed the following officers: President, Mary Adelaide Everett; senior vice president, Dorothy Derr; junior vice president, Patricia Steele; treasurer, Alma McGlue; chaplain, Florence Mae Everett; guard No. 1, Elizabeth Avery; guard No. 2, Betty Shields; secretary, Lillian Allen; press correspondent, Jean Aldrich; musician, Virginia Clark; captain of colors, Virginia Burgess; color bearer No. 1, Mary Louise LeBlanc; color bearer No. 2, Barbara Ann Avery; color bearer No. 3, Dorothy Mathews; color bearer No. 4, Katie Rutherford; assistant guard No. 1, Loraine Fones, and assistant guard No. 2, Virginia Clark.

Mrs. Bertha B. Brown, president of Burnside Corps, No. 4, and Mrs. Hattie Canada, of Phil Sheridan Corps, No. 12, are the newly appointed advisors of the club for the coming year.

Daughters of Isabella.

District of Columbia Circle, No. 178, Daughters of Isabella will give a banquet at the Admiral Club tomorrow evening.

The card party for the 1936 charity fund will be given February 7, at the Hamilton Hotel. Miss Elizabeth J. Dolan is general chairman. She is being assisted by Miss Katherine Ratcliffe. Patronesses: Mrs. William A. Stewart, tickets; Mrs. Margaret Belt, prizes; Mrs. Nora Tappan, candy; Mrs. Mary A. Buchanan, arrangements, and Mrs. Thomas A. Baldwin, publicity.

SUCCESS In Business Comes EASIER When BOYD Trained. Secretarial, Gregg and Boyd Shorthand, Office Machines, Jr. Accounting made interesting through our SIMPLIFIED Training Plan. It SAVES Time, Promotes THOROUGHNESS. New Classes starting Monday. Register EARLY. BOYD BUSINESS UNIVERSITY (Est. 18 yrs.). 1333 F St. NAtional 2338.

FRENCH GERMAN SPANISH
SPECIAL RATES TO ENTRANTS FOR COMPLETE SEMESTER COURSE ENDING JULY 3.
Classes, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Maximum 8 students, 3 lessons weekly, $30.00. LAST WEEK
60-Minute Sessions—Native Teachers. EASY PAYMENTS—ENROLL NOW.
THE BERLITZ SCHOOL OF LANGUAGES, 1115 Conn. Ave. NAtional 0270.

'Opinion Shift' To Settle Debate At American U.

New York University to Send Team Here for Battle of Orators.

American University will engage in its first decision debate of the academic year tomorrow night at Hurst Hall on the campus, at Massachusetts and Nebraska avenues, meeting a team from New York University.

Decision will be by vote of the audience in what is known as a "shift of opinion." The audience will be asked to vote both before and after the debate on the question, and the team shifting the most votes will be declared winner.

The question is "Resolved that Congress should have the power to override by two-thirds vote decisions of the Supreme Court of the United States which declare laws unconstitutional."

The A. U. team taking the affirmative consists of William C. Powell and Frank T. Hoadley. This will be the first time in two years that American University has met N. Y. U. in debate.

J. D. Denit, chief of the accounting and bookkeeping division of the General Accounting Office, has been obtained to present a course, "Introduction to Government Accounting," in the School of Public Affairs of American University this second semester, it was announced by Arthur S. Fleming, director of the school.

This course, which starts Tuesday at 7 p. m., already has a large enrollment, and is designed to make possible for the student a study of Government accounting procedure. Mr. Denit's course meets in room A at 1905 F street.

Engineers Build Road 11,246 Ft. Above the Sea

Attains Summit of Sierra Nevada Mountains, in Malaga Region.

New York, Jan. 25.—One hundred and fifty miles to the northeast of Gibraltar and within 45 miles of Malaga, Spanish engineers have just completed a motor road which climbs to the height of 11,246 feet above sea level and attains the summit of the Sierra Nevada Mountains at the Pic Veleta in a distance of 26 miles from its starting point at Granada, according to information received this week by the American Export Lines from its agent in Malaga.

The road is therefore over 2,000 feet higher than any other in Europe, the famous Stelvio and Col d'Iseran not excepted. On the south side only 2.75 miles have been completed, leaving the central portion of the tunnel under the Pic and 15 miles to its southern mouth to be finished. It is planned to complete this part of the road within the next two or three years.

Beginning in May, excursions will be run daily from Malaga, Granada and Seville. At the moment it is possible to drive to the very summit of the Pic Veleta, but when the 1,312-foot long tunnel is finished, through travelers will leave the Pic road at a height of 10,000 feet. The southern entrance to the tunnel is 164 feet higher. Beginning February 15, bus excursions will run daily from Malaga, allowing Yankee cruise passengers in a two-hour drive an opportunity of viewing the famed valley from Pic Veleta.

A. I. K. Club.

The newly-organized A. I. K. Fraternal Club Thursday observed its installation of officers party at its first dinner meeting which was held at Collier's Inn. The officers are: Fred M. Booth, president; Emmett G. Collier, vice president; Carl Smith, secretary; J. Edward Richards, treasurer, and George W. Allen, chaplain.

Canal Employes.

Former employes of the Panama Canal during the construction period will hold a dinner at the Hotel Hamilton, Thursday. Most of these former employes are holders of the Roosevelt medal presented by former President Roosevelt for service on the construction of the canal prior to 1914.

Poteet's Business College
Prepares You for Prosperity
Midwinter Term Beginning
Free! Write or phone for our beautifully illustrated booklet.
"Planning Your Future"
14th and EYE STS. N.W. NA. 4717

Well Bred English
TEN WEEKS' COURSE
SPOKEN ENGLISH— VOCABULARY BUILDING— DICTION— COMMON ERRORS— MASTER YOUR MOTHER TONGUE—
Two hours Fridays, 7:30 p. m.
Begins Feb. 28th
Fee: $20
Registration 4 to 7 p. m.
The Renshaw School
1720 Connecticut Ave. N.W. North 6966

Directs School

JEAN L. REHBROCK is director of the Washington Berlitz School of Languages, which is opening classes for the new semester.

Trinity Plans Pupil Activity For Tuesday

Undergraduates to Give All of Affairs Save Dance Symposium.

A series of Tuesday afternoon programs to be launched with the beginning of the new semester in February is being planned at Trinity College.

A similar series conducted during the fall term was popularly attended by students and faculty members alike. Many prominent Washingtonians and noted personages from every field appeared on the Trinity lecture rostrum and were received with enthusiasm.

According to plans which have so far been formulated, however, next semester's series will be given over almost entirely to student activities. With the exception of a dance symposium, which has been planned for an early date, every event will be put on by the undergraduates themselves. The dance symposium will be given by some Washington group with the assistance of girls at the college.

One of the outstanding events, which will be staged will be a debate between Trinity and George Washington University. Neither the subject nor the site of the debate has yet been set, but all details are expected to be settled by the last of February.

The annual play of the junior class also will be given as a part of the Tuesday afternoon series, as will a glee club concert and a Peace Day program. Friends of the college will be invited to each of the events in the series.

The scholarship committee of the National Trinity College Alumnae Association met at the college yesterday to determine how all new undergraduate scholarships will be awarded this year. The meeting was called by Mrs. Mary McArdle, of Albany, N. Y., chairman of the committee.

Columbia Technical Institute
TRADE COURSES
Radio—Engines—Prac. Elec. Air Cond. and Refrigeration
1319 F St. MEt. 5626
Send for Catalogue

Columbia School of COMMERCIAL ART
Complete 8-month Professional Courses. Practical Training. Start now.
Poster Winner—Bal Boheme Contest
Send for New Commercial Art Catalogue
Columbia "Tech" Institute
PAUL J. LEVERONE, Principal
Also Drafting, Engineering and Trade Courses
1319 F St. N.W. MEt. 5626

Summer Camp—Hubbardton, Vt.
The NELSON SCHOOL for BOYS
Enrollment at Any Time
2401 15th St. N.W.
Columbia 8235

Public Affairs Forum Project Advances Along Two Fronts

New Centers Are Designed and Co-ordination of Plans Is Undertaken by Commissioner of Education.

The Nation-wide public affairs forum projects, inaugurated by John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, advanced along two fronts last week. Three forum demonstration centers were named, and a survey was launched to coordinate the activities of forums established throughout the country.

The three demonstration centers are to be Manchester, N. H.; Monongalia County, W. Va., and Colorado Springs, Colo. The superintendents of these school systems, who will act as forum administrators, met in the Capital last week to plan the spring season.

Commissioner Studebaker at that time announced that seven additional forum demonstration centers, the operation of which will be started next fall, will be selected from localities named originally as possible places for civic education programs. The ten centers will be located in ten different States.

Revealing facts about America's fast-growing forum movement, Dr. Studebaker pointed out that in the last few months the United States Office of Education has received letters from citizens, civic leaders and educators in all parts of the country telling of more than 400 forums already established.

To these organized forums, the office has already mailed questionnaires to gather useful information on problems of forum management and unique experiments. The department plans to make a special analysis of 1934-35 forum programs, study the type of audiences reached, and the influence of forums on committees.

Many new forums organized this year, and others previously established have asked the Office of Education for information regarding management of forums. To meet this demand, a publication entitled, "Education for Democracy—Public Affairs Forums" as been prepared by Dr. Studebaker and C. S. Williams, assistant to the administrator.

The Office of Education public affairs forum project is being financed by a grant of $330,000 from Federal relief funds. The project will give employment to experts in public affairs and to more than 400 qualified relief workers throughout the United States, all of whom are selected by local authorities.

Forum meetings, 10 or more each week, distributed throughout each of the communities selected, will be held in meeting places convenient for the masses of people. Meetings will be open to the public without charge. Each forum demonstration center will be locally managed.

Rathbone Temple.

Rathbone Temple No. 8, met in regular session Friday evening, Most Excellent Chief Gertrude Atherton presiding. The degree staff will meet tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Mary Hooper, 11 N street northwest.

LEARN SPANISH
Prof. from Spain. Conversational Method. Private Lessons and Regular Classes.
Spanish School of Washington
1343 H St. N.W. Phone NAt. 0369

The Landon School for Boys
A Country Day School with Five and Seven Day Boarding Plans
GRADES III through XII
Enrollment Limited to 85 Boys
35 Acres—All Athletics
Transportation Provided
PAUL L. BANFIELD
Headmaster
Bradley Boulevard and Wilson Lane · WIsconsin 2223

Educational Advice
The Washington Post maintains a bureau of information to aid those who are seeking qualified schools or specialized instruction . . . Competent advice and information are provided without charge or obligation.
Write Mrs. V. A. Nelson
The Washington Post
SCHOOL and COLLEGE BUREAU

ART
• Simplified Methods
• No Previous Training Necessary
• Individual Instruction
• Professional Faculty
OUR 8 MONTHS' COURSE
trains you to enter the uncrowded and attractive field of
COMMERCIAL ARTS
FELIX MAHONY'S NATIONAL ART SCHOOL
1747 R. I. AVE. N. W. NA. 2656

Berlitz Instructors Are Foreign-Born

Language Classes Limited to 8 Students Each.

Jean Rehbock, who has been director of the Washington branch of the Berlitz School of Languages for several years, has just been appointed head of the Baltimore branch, and in the future will direct the Berlitz schools in both cities.

Many students are enrolling for the second semester work. Both beginners and advanced students are accepted and a maximum of eight students is placed in each class. The faculty is made up of teachers who are natives of the countries of the languages taught.

The Berlitz School of Languages has branches in Europe and throughout the United States and students may be transferred at any time if desired from one branch to another without the expense and loss of time in adjustment that is usually met with in transferring from other schools.

ABBOTT SCHOOL
FINE AND COMMERCIAL ART
Day and Evening Saturday Classes Now Forming
1143 Conn. Ave. NA. 8054

LEARN TO BE A STENOGRAPHER WITH GREGHAND
WASHINGTON EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE
OPERATED BY THE WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES 14TH & F STREETS
214 NATIONAL PRESS BLDG

Decoration Course to Start Tomorrow at Abbott School

Miss Patty Hodgkins, now associated with Ethel Pilson Warren, decorator, will conduct a course of illustrated lectures and individual instruction in interior decoration during the semester which opens tomorrow at the Abbott Art School.

The course is planned for those who wish to know how to express personality in the decorating of their homes and for those who wish to become professional decorators. The lectures will be illustrated with samples of fabrics and furniture. Each period will be taken up in detail.

The students will work up original designs, selecting fabrics and color schemes for modern or period rooms. A new and original method of rendering these designs for those who cannot draw has been developed by Miss Hodgkins and will be used in these classes in both the day and evening schools.

Patty Hodgkins is a graduate of the Kate Baldwin Normal School, Savannah, Ga. She had additional training at the Page Private School and taught at Lydia Stillwell's Private School, Birmingham, Ala.

Wood School
SECRETARIAL COMPTOMETER
Mid-Winter Classes Starting February 3rd
311 EAST CAPITOL LINCOLN 0038

MIDWINTER BEGINNING CLASSES IN ACCOUNTANCY
Pace Courses
DAY CLASS—Opening Monday, February 3rd.
5:30 EVENING CLASS—Opening Monday, February 3rd.
7:30 EVENING CLASS—Opening Monday, February 17th.
These classes start at the beginning of the course, and there is no speeding up of work or curtailment of class sessions. Midyear entering students have all advantages of those starting in the fall.
Registrations for Advanced Classes also being received.
Send for 29th Year Book.
BENJAMIN FRANKLIN UNIVERSITY
MEtropolitan 2515 Transportation Bldg., 17th & H Sts., N.W.

Washington College of Law
An Institution Devoted Exclusively to the Teaching of Law
41st Year Begins February 3
Co-Educational
Day Division 9:00 to 11:00
Afternoon Division 5:10 to 7:00
Evening Division 6:10 to 8:00
Three-year course leading to LL.B. Fourth year course leading to LL.M. and M.P.L.
Special courses in Trade Marks, Interferences, Copyright Law, Governmental Functions, Business Associations, Interstate Commerce Law, Taxation and Conflict of Laws. New classes now forming in all second semester subjects.
Catalogue and Complete Information Furnished on Request.
2000 G Street Washington, D. C. MEt. 4585

A Select SCHOOL
. . . A BUSINESS SCHOOL with University Atmosphere requiring high school graduation and character references from every student. Owned and operated by educators of national prominence. Offering secretarial training of college grade. Extraordinary employment service.
Day Classes Starting Feb. 3 and 17 Evening Classes Feb. 17
The WASHINGTON SCHOOL FOR SECRETARIES
A MAJOR DEVELOPMENT IN AMERICAN EDUCATION
NATIONAL PRESS BUILDING DISTRICT 2480

The GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
FOUNDED 1821
THE UNIVERSITY COMPRISES
THE JUNIOR COLLEGE
COLUMBIAN (Senior) COLLEGE
THE GRADUATE COUNCIL
Undergraduate and graduate study in letters and sciences through 50 departments of instruction and the professional schools of
Government
Curricula in Public Affairs, Foreign Service, Foreign Commerce, Public Administration, Business Administration, Public Finance and Public Accounting.
Education
Courses for teachers and preparation for the larger opportunities in the field of educational service.
Engineering
Courses in Civil, Electrical and Mechanical Engineering, and a combined Engineering-Law course for those planning to enter the field of Patent Law.
Law Medicine Pharmacy
Library Science Fine Arts
Late afternoon classes afford the employed student opportunity to pursue university study, either as candidate for a degree or as a special student.
Registration for the Second Semester of the One Hundred and Fourteenth Academic Year Will Take Place Wednesday and Thursday, February 5 and 6.
For catalogues and information apply
THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
2033 G Street N.W. National 6462

Veterans of Foreign Wars Assemble This Evening in Church of Atonement for Memorial

Col. Brasted to Address Congregation on Wilson

Chief of Army Chaplains Scheduled to Speak About Wartime President; Inman and His Staff of Department Officers Will Attend.

The annual memorial services of the District of Columbia Department, Veterans of Foregin Wars, will be held at the Lutheran Church of the Atonement, Rhode Island avenue and North Capitol street, this evening at 8.

The Rev. Howard E. Snyder, department chaplain, is pastor of this church and the memorial services are under his direction.

Col. Alva J. Brasted, chief of chaplains of the Army, will deliver an address on "Woodrow Wilson, Our Wartime President." Department Commander Inman, accompanied by his ceremonial staff, will attend.

An official to assist veterans in filling out their applications for payment of the adjusted service certificates is in operation at department headquarters, 1624 H street northwest. Department Service Officer Oscar W. Hollingsworth is in charge.

Defense Post.

Defense Post at its last meeting was visited by Junior Vice Commander David B. Herman, who gave an account of the Armistice Day ball. The next meeting will be on February 12, Lincoln's birthday, and the post is arranging to commemorate the anniversary.

A "shavetail scratch" was held at the residence of Supreme Deputy Chief of Staff Frank Topash. Plans were formulated for the "cootiee annual ladies' soiree" with Past Seam Squirrel Ernest Wiskstrand, chairman of the committee.

Washington Post last Monday evening received the report of the committee in charge of its midwinter dance held at the Cairo Hotel. A substantial sum was realized which will go to the post welfare fund. Homer C. Kelso was presented with an engrossed letter of commendation for his service as post adjutant. Sergt. John Thompson, Eighteenth Field Artillery, was obligated at the meeting. Thompson enlisted on July 4, 1904, and has seen service in Cuba, the Philippines and France. Capt. Roy D. Keese, commanding the Sons of Washington Post, reported the entire group had attended an exhibition drill at Fort Myer as the guests of Post Quartermaster Fred Wacker.

Commanders Night.

Past commanders night was observed by Front Line Post last Monday night at Moose Hall, 1414 I street northwest. Past Department Commander Charles B. Jennings introduced Charles Lofgren, of Perry Ship, who gave an illustrated lecture on the "Human Side of the Byrd Expedition." Past Post Commander Walker H. Colston was presented with a past commander's badge by Past Department Commander Dan E. Campbell on behalf of Front Line.

The department commander and his staff made an official visitation to National Capitol last Tuesday evening. President Josephine Cardoza, Senior Vice President Irene Yebens and Secretary Ethel Sendlak were present to enlist the support of the post in a spaghetti supper the auxiliary is giving at Northeast Masonic Temple. Accompanying the department commander were Senior Vice Commander David B. Herman, Department Inspector Clarence Collett, Department Quartermaster Boehm, Deputy Chief of Staff John F. Nolte, Dr. Bryson, aid to the commander; Past Department Commanders Oscar W. Hollingsworth and Daniel E. Campbell. Melvin Y. Wilt and Walter I. Bowman were elected and obligated at the meeting.

The meetings this week of V. F. W. men follow:

Tomorrow—Council of Administration, 8 p. m., board room, District Building; Advance Post Junior Drum and Bugle Corps, 6:30 p. m., National Guard Armory.

Tuesday—Top Notch Tent, Military Order of the Cootie, 8 p. m., 935 G place northwest.

Wednesday—Federal Post, 8 p. m., 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest; Overseas Band, Drum and Bugle Corps, 8 p. m., National Guard Armory.

Thursday—Equality-Walter Reed Post, 8 p. m., Pythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest.

Dr. Anderson Installs Leader Of Rea Chapter

Department Commander of D. A. V. Officiates at Ceremonies.

Howard S. Starr was installed as commander of Rea Chapter, No. 5, Disabled American Veterans, last week by Dr. C. H. Anderson, department commander. The other officers installed were Senior Vice Commander Jacob B. Gladstone; Junior Vice Commander Mullins; Joseph J. Idler, acting adjutant; Henry Thornton, treasurer, and James Kehoe, judge advocate.

The executive committee of the department will meet in the District Building Board Room on February 19.

M. A. Harlan, of the D. A. V., flew to Chicago and Milwaukee last week. He will return in a few weeks after making a speaking tour through the South.

Pilgrimages Arranged.

Plans are under way by the District Department to make annual pilgrimages to Mount Vernon, the Lincoln Memorial and President Wilson's tomb at Washington Cathedral. The visit to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington already is an established custom, while a tribute to nurses and other women who died in the service of their country was inaugurated last year on Armistice Day, the services being held at Washington Cathedral.

The Disabled American Veterans of the District have drawn up resolutions in tribute to King George V of England, Rudyard Kipling, Gen. W. W. Atterbury, Lieut. Gen. Hunter Liggett and Maj. Gen. Herbert Ball Crosby. The latter was a former Commissioner of the District. One of the local chapters was at one time named after Gen. Atterbury.

Department Commander C. Hamilton Anderson announces an increase in membership. Department Senior Vive Commander Chedester is chairman of the membership committee.

Hospital Visitations.

The welfare and hospital committee of the National Capital Chapter plans to make weekly visits to all veterans' hospitals. The first visitation was made last Sunday to Mount Alto Hospital, a delegation headed by Chairman Lou McCray distributing fruit and cigarettes among the patients.

Degrees Conferred By Mithras Lodge

Mithras Lodge of Perfection of the Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry, in the Valley of Washington, met Tuesday night. The sixth and seventh degrees were conferred in full ceremonial form.

Robert de Bruce Council, Knights Kadosh, also met Tuesday night.

Next Tuesday night Mithras Lodge of Perfection holds its regular meeting for February at which the ninth and tenth degrees will be conferred. These degrees have been the subject of considerable attention and rehearsal by the members of the two casts, some of whom are taking part in the degrees for the first time.

After the meeting last Tuesday night, the members, visitors and candidates were served a buffet lunch in the refectory.

Past Grand Tall Cedar

Rideout Photo.

J. FRED HUBER, past grand Tall Cedar, master of ceremonies when Capital Forest Unit entertained with DeMolay No. 4, Tuesday.

Post Staff Photo.

The processional of the flags. Old Glory mingles with organization colors in the grand processional of the eleventh annual Women's Conference on National Defense mass meeting last Monday evening.

Fred Dawson Will Address Church Class

Week of Variety Marks Events at Highland Baptist Church.

Fred L. Dawson, Y. M. C. A., promotion secretary of Southeastern University, will speak to the Kingdom Builders class of Highlands Baptist Church this morning at 10 o'clock.

A special dormitory bowling tournament will be held tomorrow night, beginning at 8 o'clock.

The Sunday school workers dinner at the Highlands Baptist Church will have as their speaker Page McK. Etchison, religious work director of the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday evening at 6:30. The rehearsal of the Dramatic Club will be held in room 219 at 8 p. m.

The weekly staff conference will be held Wednesday morning at 9:30 instead of on Monday. Dr. E. C. Lindeman, director of community organizations for leisure, W. P. A., will be the speaker. His subject will be "Leisure Time and the Good Life." Herbert S. Costain will have charge of the devotional service. The leadership training school will hold its class sessions at 7:30 p. m., with the assembly at 8:20. The Dormitory Basketball League will meet in the boys' gymnasium at 9:15 p. m. The weekly rehearsal of the Glee Club will be held at 8 o'clock in room 217.

The Y's Men's Club will meet for luncheon in the Lafayette Hotel at 12:15 p. m. Thursday. The third lecture in the forum series will be given at 8:15 by Representative Edward A. Kenney, New Jersey, on the subject "A National Lottery to Balance the Budget—Should We Use It?"

The annual benefit concert of the Organized Bible Class Association will be given Friday evening at 8 o'clock by Frank Mellor, tenor, of New York City, in the First Congregational Church. The Y. W. C. A.-Y. M. C. A. dance will be held in the men's gymnasium of the Y. M. C. A at 9:30 p. m.

The executive committee of the Employed Officers Alliance will meet in room 219 Saturday at 9 a. m. Judson McKim, of Cincinnati, will preside.

Unit Chairmen of Legion Hold Department Session

Conference in Red Cross Chapter House Is Directed by District Chairman, Mrs. Adeline L. Holleran; Treasury Juniors Give Bingo Party as Benefit.

A meeting of all unit junior chairmen, American Legion Auxiliary, was held Tuesday at the District Red Cross Chapter House, with the department chairman of junior activities, Mrs. Adeline L. Holleran, presiding.

The following units were represented: Victory No. 4, Miss Ella MacDoleman; Europe No. 5, Mrs. P. D. Smallwood; Jasper No. 13, Mrs. Virginia McCarthy; Killeen No. 25, Mrs. Catherine Waters; McGroarty No. 27, Mrs. Adeline Holleran, G. P. O. No. 33, Mrs. Sara John; U. S. Treasury No. 35, Mrs. Ethel Clarke, and U. S. Agriculture No. 36, Mrs. Lillian Luther.

This year the auxiliary was divided into two groups, the juniors and seniors. The juniors are girls up to the age of 18, after which they become members of the senior's group. At present this department has 95 juniors enrolled and it is requested that every girl who is eligible to join, do so at once.

The junior group of the United States Treasury Unit No. 35 gave a benefit bingo party last night at the home of Mrs. M. McNamara and will give a play at the Chestnut Farm Dairy Auditorium on February 22.

Mrs. Holleran, department chairman, appointed Mrs. Ethel Clarke, Mrs. Catherine Waters and Mrs. Lillian Luther to make plans for a party for all the juniors.

Mrs. Margaret Franklin, first department president, has been made first chairman of the past presidents' parley of this department.

The department president, Miss Nicie Perrell, and her staff will make their first official visit of the year tomorrow evening to Stephen P. McGroarty Unit No. 27 at the Thomas Circle Club, at 8 o'clock, and on Wednesday will attend the Americanism program of Kenneth H. Nash Unit No. 8 at the Raleigh Hotel in the Oak Room at 8 o'clock.

Leonard Wood Unit.

A joint business meeting and card and bingo party were held by the Leonard Wood Unit at the home of the unit president, Mrs. Bertha M. Gessford. Mrs. Gessford appointed Mrs. Maude Currin as acting chairman of Americanism and Mrs. E. E. Corwin as acting rehabilitation chairman.

The Kenneth H. Nash Unit, No. 8, will present an Americanism program Wednesday in the Oak Room of the Raleigh Hotel, under the direction of Mrs. Ruth M. Turner.

Costello Unit.

Vincent B. Costello Unit, No. 15, held an Americanism program at the War Mothers' Home. Miss Irene Sheehan acted as chairman, assisted by Miss Margaret Cary and Mrs. Madelyn Stanton.

Dr. Healy, of Georgetown Foreign Service School; Miss Faustine Dennis and Mr. Pat Shrugrue spoke.

Miss Edna Moreland sang, accompanied at the piano by Miss Mildred Mattimore, of the Curley Club. Miss Sheehan announced that the unit's awards would be made to Wilson and Dunbar schools.

The regular monthly meeting of Costello Unit will be held on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the War Mothers' Home.

Agriculture Unit.

A dinner-dance will be given for the department officers by the newly organized American Legion Auxiliary Unit, No. 36, United States Department of Agriculture, on St. Patrick's Day at the Broadmoor Apartments from 9 o'clock until 1.

Benefit Ball To Be Held at Willard Hotel

Sons of Confederate Veterans Hold Twenty-eighth Annual Event.

Plans have been completed by Camp 305, Sons of Confederate Veterans, for their twenty-eighth annual ball to be held at the Willard Hotel, February 20.

The ball this year is being sponsored by the various Confederate organizations of the District of Columbia and, as customary, is a benefit ball for the Confederate Memorial Home, 1322 Vermont avenue northwest, official headquarters of the confederate organizations here, in order that this building may be repaired and remodeled that it may, in the future, become self-sustaining.

The ball, an annual event, has replaced what was formerly the confederate veterans ball, the veterans having grown too old, feeble and few to carry on.

The veterans who are able to attend will occupy a special box.

W. F. Van Swearingen, division commander of the District of Columbia and Maryland, and Weldon W. Price are the committee on arrangements. The vice chairman is Dr. C. P. Clarke. Mrs. Richard A. Allen, division president of the United Daughters of the Confederacy also vice president of the Virginia State Society, and Mrs. Fred Louis Volland, past division president, are in charge of the reception committee. Mrs. Henry Gordon Clay and Miss Laura Virginia Snuggs have been named as a special committee. Publicity in charge of Mrs. W. F. Van Swearingen, chairman, and Mrs. Leo G. D. Wiemer.

National Officers Call On Military Order Here

Saturday night the national executive committee of the Military Order of the Purple Heart met in the blue room of the Hamilton Hotel, National Commander Frank Schrepfer, of Philadelphia, presided with the national adjutant, H. J. Lepper, of Newark, N. J., assisting.

The local chapter will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, National Guard Armory.

D. C. American Legion Membership Growing

Fort Stevens Post Leads With 368 and Sergeant Jasper Is Second; Officers of New Groups Installed.

The membership of District of Columbia Department, American Legion, is rapidly increasing and Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, is now leading with 368 members. Sergt. Jasper Post, No. 13, is second with 337 and the other posts of the department in the order of their numerical strength are as follows: Vincent Costello, No. 15, 321; Government Printing Office, No. 33, 320; U. S. S. Jacob Jones, No. 2, 221; Kenneth H. Nash, No. 8, 211; Lincoln, No. 17, 201; Bureau Engraving, No. 23, 191; U. S. Department of Agriculture, No. 36, 181; Stuart Walcott, No. 10, 155; Quentin Roosevelt, No. 11, 146; George Washington, No. 1, 139; U. S. Treasury, No. 35, 134; Bunker Hill, No. 31, 128; Washington Police, No. 29, 123; Stanley Church DePue, No. 30, 115; Jane A. Delano, No. 6, 100; James E. Walker, No. 26, 100; Stephen P. McGroarty, No. 27, 92; James Reese Europe, No. 5, 74; Victory, No. 4, 73; Henry C. Spengler, No. 12, 71; Kenna-Main, No. 37, 67; Second Division, No. 28, 63; Augustus P. Gardner, No. 18, 50; George E. Killeen, No. 25, 50; Tank Corps, No. 19, 31; National Press Club, No. 20, 27; Belleau Wood, No. 3, 15; Lafayette, No. 9, 11; Cooley-McCullough, No. 22, 3.

First Vice Commander Byron G. Carson presided at the regular monthly meeting of the department executive committee held on Thursday evening, as Department Commander Malloy was installing the officers of the newly organized Kenna-Main Post. At the meeting of the department executive committee, Past Department Commander John Lewis Smith was indorsed for the office of national commander.

Installs Post Officers.

Department Commander Malloy also installed the commander and officers of the department executive committee. Commander George Fox is now the head of the Tank Corps Post, No. 19.

Department headquarters is available to legionnaires desiring assistance and applications until the veterans of the District have filed their bonus applications with the Veterans' Bureau. National headquarters of the American Legion, 1608 K street northwest, and the Fort Stevens Post, 305 Kennedy street, also have applications.

The Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, Drum and Bugle Corps will have its regular monthly business meeting on Tuesday, February 4, old Brightwood School, immediately following a short practice and rehearsal. The corps is expanding with the addition of an assistant drum major, eight buglers and four tenor drummers.

Lincoln Post, No. 17, the American Legion, will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock in the Arcade Building, Fourteenth street and Park road northwest.

Plans will be discussed for the post's annual banquet to be held on Lincoln's birthday at the Shoreham Hotel.

Membership Drive Keen.

The membership campaign, started at the last meeting, has been featured by keen competition between the two teams led by Comrades Photis and Milne, who will be called on at the meeting to report their progress.

Arrangements have been made for the exhibition of sound movies by the Coast Guard of the United States. This will be the first time that sound movies have ever been shown at the post meetings.

Services at the Lincoln Memorial on February 12, which are participated in each year by Lincoln Post, will be arranged.

Meetings This Week.

Monday—Stephen P. McGroarty No. 27, 1326 Massachusetts avenue northwest, 8 p. m.; Costello Drum Corps, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Tuesday—Fort Stevens Drum and Bugle Corps, 8 p. m., Old Brightwood School, Georgia avenue and Quackenbos street northwest; George Washington, No. 1, 8 p. m., Club Admiral, Seventeenth street and Rhode Island avenue northwest; Costello Post, No. 15, 3330 Fourteenth street northwest; Department ball committee, 4:15 p. m., department headquarters.

Thursday—Jane A. Delano, No. 6, 8 p. m., 1746 K street northwest.

Friday—Guard of Honor, National Guard Armory, 8 p. m.

Jasper Post to Meet.

Sergt. Jasper Post will meet Wednesday in the Phythian Temple, 1012 Ninth street northwest. Bill McGowan, voted the best and most popular umpire in the American League, has been invited to be present and speak.

Commander Frank McCarthy has arranged to have bonus payment applications at the meeting. John J. Donnellan, a notary, will be present and will assist after the meeting in executing applications and witnessing signatures.

District Commander J. J. Malloy installed the following officers for the coming year at the recent meeting of Tank Corps Post, No. 19: Commander, George Hugh Fox; senior vice commander, Walter C. DeGroot; junior vice commander, John Henry Schul; adjutant, R. T. Haugh; finance officer, Andrew J. Witten; chaplain, Frank L. Peckham; sergeant at arms, William A. Stewart; color bearers, Joe C. Fries and Harry Hedlund; historian, Lincoln Wedel, and surgeon, Dr. Claude C. Caylor.

H. A. Renz, J. H. Schul and C. H. Spence were appointed by Commander Fox to act as a committee to arrange a post dance to be held late in February or early March.

Fort Stevens Post.

Fort Stevens Post, No. 32, will meet Thursday in its hall at 305 Kennedy street northwest. This will mark the third anniversary of the post. Senior Vice Commander A. W. Tucker will preside.

Adjt. Bernard D. Daniels announces the degree team of Grand Voiture, No. 174, Forty and Eight, will be present and new members will be obligated.

The post squadron, S. A. L., held its January business meeting in Fort Stevens Hall Friday. Capt. Tom Howard presided. Ten new members were accepted. Refreshments and entertainment were supplied by the post committee headed by J. T. Tahey.

Costello Post.

At its last meeting the Vincent B. Costello Post No. 15 was addressed by Congressman Bertrand W. Gearhart, of California, a former department commander of the American Legion of that State.

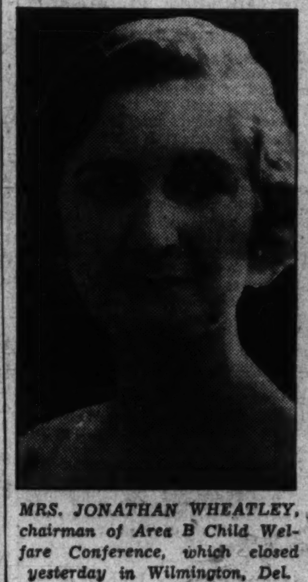
Recent applications of veterans accepted for membership were Samuel Hudson, Headquarters, Camp Hill, Va.; Robert A. Milburn, Battery D, Sixtieth Coast Artillery; John D. Clark, U. S. S. Jacob Jones; Otho L. Taylor, Base Hospital No. 12; Henry M. Cathey, 113th Field Artillery, Thirtieth Division; Herman L. Rudolph, Base Hospital No. 20, and James A. Gallagher, Battery B, 110th Field Artillery, Twenty-ninth Division.

Commander Mack Clark announced that next meeting of the post would be held on Tuesday at 3330 Fourteenth street northwest, at 8 p. m.

The G. P. O. Post, No. 33, American Legion Band participated in the President's birthday party held in Harding Hall on Thursday evening. A musical festival will be held by the band on February 14. Solos and duets by members of the band will be features.

The regular monthly meeting of the Stephen P. McGroarty Post, No. 27, American Legion, will be held at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening, at the Thomas Circle Club. Richard M. Duncan, Representative of the Third District, Missouri, will speak. The department commander will present a decoration to the post for honors in the recent membership drive in the District.

Child Welfare Chairman



MRS. JONATHAN WHEATLEY, chairman of Area B Child Welfare Conference, which closed yesterday in Wilmington, Del.

2,000 Attend Opening of Kermess in K. of C. Club

Mrs. Roosevelt Will Be Guest at Carnival Tomorrow Night.

The Knights of Columbus kermess opened last evening in the Knights of Columbus Club, with more than 2,000 members and their friends present. Among the organizations represented were the Curley Club of Washington, Washington General Assembly, Fourth Degree, Alcantara Caravan, Order of Alhambra and the Catholic War Veterans.

Tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, patroness of honor for the carnival, will be a guest of the Knights of Columbus and their friends. She will be greeted on her arrival by State Deputy George E. Herring and a group of council officers. She will be presented with a bouquet of roses by Miss Mary A. Von Brehle, student of the Immaculate Conception Academy, who will greet her in the name of more than 4,000 members.

Mr. Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will be a guest of the Knights of Columbus on Thursday evening at 9 o'clock. Members of various organizatons at the bureau have been invited to be present to greet Director Hall.

Friday Evening Guests.

On Friday evening the guests of honor will be the Catholic University football team, under the direction of Arthur J. Bergman, and the Washington Lodge of Elks, with Exalted Ruler James J. Murray in charge. The Elks Boys Band will attend in a body.

On Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1:30 o'clock, pupils of the Joe Brown Studios will entertain at a children's reception in the carnival room. Judge Ellen K. Ready, of the Municipal Court, will be hostess to the visiting teaching sisters and children. Children of the public schools are also invited.

The guests of honor during the coming week are as follows:

Tomorrow (Ferdinand night). Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, guest of honor; the Sodality Unions of the Baltimore Archdiocese, Friendly Sons of St. Patrick, Knights of St. John and Ladies Auxiliaries, St. Vincent de Paul Societies, Ladies of Charity and the Catholic Order of Forestors.

Tuesday (Isabella night). The Italian Societies of Washington, Kentucky State Society and Kentucky Colonels, Daughters of Isabella, International Federation of Catholic Alumnae, Manresa League of Laymen's Retreats, American Federation of Labor, Ancient Order of Hibernians and Ladies Auxiliary.

Wednesday (Columbus night). Catholic Daughters of America, Convert's League of the Catholic Daughters, the Third Orders of St. Dominic and St. Francis, National Councils of Catholic Men and Women, National Catholic School of Social Service and the Catholic Ladies' bowling league.

Thursday (Nina-Pinta-Santa Maria night)—Mr. Alvin W. Hall, Director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, guest of honor; Social Oyster Club, Printers and Engravers Union, Washington Section of the Baltiomre Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name Societies, the Christ Child Society, Catholic Evidence Guilds, Nocturnal Adoration Society, St. Stephen's and Brooks Clubs, the Mackin Club and Catholic Women's Benevolent Legion.

Football Players From Catholic U. Will Be There Friday.

Elks Friday Night.

Friday (Discovery night)—Washington Lodge of Elks, Catholic University football team, Columbus University hosts to visiting colleges and universities), Georgetown University, Catholic Universtiy of America, Gonzago and St. John's Colleges, Newman Clubs of George Washington and Maryland Universities, Georgetown Preparatory, Trinity College and Immaculate Seminary, Georgetown Visitation Academy, Holy Cross and St. Cecilia's Academies, Immaculate Conception and St. Patrick's Academies and Visayan Circle.

Saturday (Homecoming night)—Knights of Columbus of Maryland and Virginia, Washington Posts of the American Legion and Ladies Auxiliaries, Catholic Fraternity, Washington Federation of Citizens Associations, Catholic Central Verein of Baltimore, Police and Firemen's Guild and the Blackfriars Guild.

A feature of the Kermess will be the Arabian Village, under the direction of Ted Moseley.

Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. F. Meets in Its Annual Session

The Rebekah Assembly, I. O. O. F., of the District of Columbia held its annual meeting January 21, with the president, Mrs. Ora L. Phrimmer presiding. The president read her report for the year. Other reports from various committees were received.

Rebekah Assembly offices and other members from Baltimore, Md., were visitors.

At 8 o'clock p. m. a memorial service was held in tribute to deceased Rebekahs.

The nomination and election of assembly officers followed the opening session. They are: President, Emma Tress Strobel; vice president, Cora H. Kincer; recording secretary, Beatrice M. Lampe; treasurer, Annette S. Harrell; warden, Grace Thomasson.

Mrs. Annie E. Grigsby, who had been representative to the A. R. A. since the institution of the assembly, declined to serve further in that office on account of ill health. Mrs. Amy V. Glossbrenner was elected representative to the A. R. A.

The president, Emma Tress Strobel, appointed the following: Marshal, Olive Woodworth; conductor, Margaret Rule; chaplain, Shirley Malinsky; musician, Elizabeth Carter; inside guardian, Margaret Jean; outside guardian, Esther M. Andresen.

Tall Cedar Band and Chanters Give Program With Rangers

Uniformed Units of Capitol Forest, No. 104, Pay Fraternal Visit to DeMolay Commandery; Musical Numbers and Drill Presented.

The uniformed units of Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, led by Grand Tall Cedar William C. Heider, made a fraternal visit to and assisted DeMolay Commandery, No. 4, Knights Templar, in entertaining on Tuesday evening.

Past Grand Tall Cedar J. Fred Huber, as master of ceremonies, presented the Tall Cedar Band under the joint direction of Fred Leonberger and Glenn Jones, also the Tall Cedar Chanters under the direction of Homer S. Pope. Stephen F. Pierson was the guest soloist of the Chanters. The Royal Rangers, under the command of Chief Ranger F. Fred Huber, past grand Tall Cedar, gave a drill exhibition.

Among the many prominent members of the fraternity present were Grand Commander Arthur M. Poynton and Deputy Grand Commander Arthur C. Shaw, of the Grand Commandery.

The uniformed units of Capitol Forest, No. 104, Tall Cedars of Lebanon, held its annual banquet and election of officers on January 25.

Lamar D. Munroe, member of the Royal Rangers, was elected president; Walter J. Heber, member of the band, was re-elected vice president; Walter J. Smith, of the Rangers, was chosen to succeed himself as secretary, and O. E. Rhodes, of the stunt team, was elected treasurer.

The proposed change in the constitution relative to membership of the units in the uniformed bodies, was approved.

President Munroe announced that the next meeting of the uniformed units will be held on February 22 at the home of Mr. Walter Stomo, 4016 Twentieth street northeast.

Elks From Alexandria Coming For Anniversary Celebration

Institution of Washington Lodge 54 Years Ago and Observance of Past Exalted Rulers Night Scheduled for Februry 12.

A celebration of the fifty-fourth anniversary of the institution of Washington Lodge and an observance of past exalted rulers' night will feature the regular meeting of Washington Elks on February 12. A large class of candidates, part of the national class honoring Grand Exalted Ruler James T. Hallinan, also will be initiated.

The following have been designated by Exalted Ruler James J. Murray to serve in the places of the regular officers: Dr. John T. Ready, exalted ruler; James E. Colliflower, leading knight; Judge Robert E. Mattingly, loyal knight; Joseph P. Hagerty, lecturing knight; Edwin S. Puller, secretary; Nathan Weill, treasurer; David J. Laporte, esquire; George E. Strong, inner guard.

Officers and members of Alexandria (Va.) Lodge will attend under the leadership of Exalted Ruler Paul Delaney.

A group of the Washington Elks is being organized to attend in a body the Knights of Columbus Kermess on Friday evening. The group will be accompanied by the Elks Boys Band. Gus Brahler is chairman of the committee on arrangements.

A proposed amendment to the by-laws, relating to the nomination, election and installation of officers and the election of delegates to the State association convention, will come before the lodge for action on Wednesday. Except as to the election of delegates, the amendment, if adopted, will not be effective until the regular election of officers in the grand lodge.

The bowling league was host to a large party of Annapolis Elks last Friday evening when that city met teams of Washington Lodge at the Recreation alleys. The dances, which are open to the public, will be conducted by Fred Catlin, chairman. The lodge will give a testimonial dinner to the officers before the lodge meets Wednesday at 8 p. m.

Army Air Corps Ready for Wintry Test of Planes and Pilots in New England Next Month

Kerr, of Reserves, Listed To Go to Special School

Executive Officer of First Battalion of 320th Infantry Detailed by War Department to Officers Course at Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Lieut. Col. Charles Phillips Kerr, of Bethesda, Md., heads the list of District Reserve officers ordered to attend the special Army Service School courses offered by the War Department.

Lieut. Col. Kerr, who is at present executive officer of the First Battalion of Washington's 320th Infantry regiment, was detailed by the War Department to attend the field officers' course at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

During the World War he was a lieutenant and later a captain in the Air Service, A. E. F., and incidentally designed and developed the first aviation engine supercharger for the American Expeditionary Forces. For a number of years he served with the Air Corps Reserves, holding assignment in the Engineering Division of the Office of the Chief of Air Corps. While serving in the grade of major in the Officers Reserve Corps, he became interested in the Infantry and transferred to that arm and assigned to the 320th Infantry.

Lieut. Col. Kerr is a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, being a graduate of Tome School and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1911. Since that time he has been in the active practice of engineering both in industrial and in public utility work.

Cavalry School.

Capts. Earl Dewey Mallison, 318th Infantry, of Alexandria, and Jerome John Ruppert, Headquarters, Special Troops, Eightieth Division, of 447 Newton place northwest, were ordered to attend the company officers' course at Fort Benning, Ga., and First Lieut. Edward McCreery Perkins, 306th Cavalry, of 1901 Columbia road northwest, the Cavalry School Course at Fort Riley, Kans. The Benning School course opens February 21, the Cavalry School, February 28, and the Command and General Staff School course on March 13. The school period of the special courses are for three months and courses are scheduled in accordance with the current War Department program which has for its objective of qualifying reserve officers capable of commanding and instructing units of the Organized Reserves and inactive Regular Army units through graduation from General and Special Service Schools of the Army.

Continued on CCC Duty.

Sixteen District Reserve officers now on active duty with the Civilian Conservation Corps were ordered continued on active duty with Civilian Conservation Camps for another six months, according to orders issued last week by the headquarters of the Third Corps Area. The officers, all members of Washington Reserve Units, are: Capts. August F. Schimmick, 320th Infantry, of 1317 Emerson street northwest; Walter W. Woodruff, 306th Cavalry (Alexandria, Va.), and Thomas A. Lane, Engineers, of 1434 Madison street northwest; First Lieuts. Samuel M. Bageant, Fifty-first General Hospital, of 4609 Georgia avenue northwest; Henry Bernstein, 364th Medical Regiment, of 2129 Eighteenth street northwest; James M. Suter, Medical Reserve, of 15 H street northwest Nathaniel O. Whitlaw, 320th Infantry, of 221 Willow lane, Takoma Park, Md.; Thomas F. Collins, Medical Corps, of 324 H street northeast; James D. DeMarr, Signal Corps, of Berwyn, Md.; Maurice E. Johnson, Medical Corps, of 1842 Vermont avenue northwest; Henry G. Learnard, jr., Infantry, of 5209 Thirty-eighth street northwest, and Lawrence L. Long, 306th Cavalry; George E. McCrary, Cavalry, and Second Lieuts. Frank J. Irvin, 916th Motor Transport Company, and George S. Rice, 318th Infantry.

Lieuts. Lester L. Kornhauser, of 4831 Thirty-sixth street, and Ralph W. Ruffner, of 631 G street northeast, were ordered to active duty for 14 days at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

The following officers were relieved from assignment to units of the District of Columbia: From the 428th Infantry, Capt. Alonzo G. Ferguson; 913th Coast Artillery, Capt. Alfred S. Trask; 333d Construction Battalion, Second Lieut. Raymond B. Wagner; 376th Engineers, Col. Clarence O. Sherrill, and from the 513th Port Battalion, Second Lieut. Charles A. Bryant.

Troop Classes Held.

Instructional conferences for District reserve officers will be held during the coming week as follows: Tomorrow evening officers of the 428th and 429th Infantry Regiments, will meet under direction of Lieut. Col. Henry O. Atwood, 428th Infantry, who will present a map problem on an infantry company and platoon in attack. The conference will be in charge of Maj. E. W. Leard, Infantry instructor.

On Tuesday evening, February 4, the 320th Infantry, and associated Infantry officers will assemble. The meeting will be divided into two periods, the first being devoted to a lecture to be presented by Maj. John C. Mullenix, unit instructor of the 306th Cavalry, on "Jackson's Sheandoah Valley Campaign," while the second period will be taken over by reserve officer instructors. Subjects to be presented include: "The Army Extension Courses," by Capt. Leo H. Poindexter; "Observation Posts," by Second Lieut. Newton O. Wood, and "Orientation at Night," by Second Lieut. James J. Schwartz. The meeting will be conducted under supervision of Lieut. Col. William E. Brougher, acting senior instrutcor of the local reserve units.

Field Artillery.

District Field Artillery officers will meet Wednesday evening. The meeting will be conducted by Maj. S. LeRoy Irwin, who will lecture on artillery tactics to include a battery of 75 mm. division artillery in support in a meeting engagement. He will be assisted by selected reserve officers from Field Artillery units.

On Thursday evening the 306th Cavalry Regiment will meet. The meeting will be in charge of Maj. John C. Mulliniz, who will have Maj C. A. Willoughby, Infantry, and Maj. Geary F. Eppley, 306th Cavalry, present lectures.

Washington medical officers will meet Friday evening. The meeting will be divided into two groups with senior officers under direction of Maj. Mullenix and junior officers in charge of Capt. Robert M. Bolton, 364th Medical Regiment.

To Leavenworth

LIEUT. COL. CHARLES P. KERR, executive officer of the First Battalion of the 320th Infantry, Reserve Corps, who has been selected to attend the field officers course at the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans.

Wide World Photo.

This winter scene at Croydon, England, shows passengers leaving the plane that has just arrived from Paris. It would seem to indicate that the travelers must get out of the ship in the middle of the airport and brave wintry blasts on their walk to the administration building. A close observer also will note that the big ship, although it presents a very pretty picture in the snow, is somewhat of an antique as compared with airplanes flown on American airline systems today. The plane in the background is about to take off on a channel crossing.

Marines Want Several Youths For Air School

Candidates Must Be From 20 to 24 Years of Age and College Educated.

Marine Corps officials are desirous of obtaining a number of qualified young men between 20 and 24 years who are college graduates or with a nearly equivalent education and who are desirous of obtaining aviation cadet training.

Successful candidates will train for four years including one year at Pensacola and three years with the aircraft squadrons. Candidates should communicate with Lieut. H. D. South, the inspector instructor, for an interview. Lieut. South's headquarters are at the Naval Air Station.

As the Marine Corps issued its call for candidates the Navy Department announced that the seventh class of aviation cadets of the United Sates Naval Reserve reported last week at Pensacola, Fla.

Members of this class were selected from the classes of candidates which received a month's elimination and preliminary aviation training at the Naval reserve aviation bases throughout the country. Four of the cadets received their first instruction at Anacostia.

1927 Banner Year On Recruits Chart

Statistics Posted for 14 Years for Baltimore Area.

Baltimore, Feb. 1. — Recruiting statistics for the past 14 years, 1922 to 1935 inclusive, prepared at Third Corps Area headquarters reveal that the biggest year from a recruiting standpoint was 1927, when 12,144 enlistments were recorded. The past year, 1935, closely approached that mark with 11,437. Of this number 7,260 enlistments were accomplished by the five recruiting district which are maintained in Baltimore, Richmond, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Harrisburg. Operating under each district are recruiting stations in towns and cities in the various localities.

The remaining 4,177 soldiers were accepted by the recruiting officers at the Army posts in the corps area.

Walter Burns Gets Colonelcy Rating

National Guard Bureau Announces Recognition.

The chief of the National Guard Bureau, by direction of the Secretary of War, has extended Federal recognition to Walter William Burns as lieutenant colonel, 260th Coast Artillery (antiaircraft), in the District of Columbia National Guard.

This officer has qualified for his Federal recognition by passing the thorough mental, professional and physical examinations required by law.

Col. Burns, who gives as his permanent address Providence District, Fairfax County, Va., holds the LL. B. degree from George Washington University and the M. E. degree from Cornell University. He was mustered into service during the World War and went overseas in the American Expeditionary Forces, where he participated in two major engagements. He has been identified with the National Guard since 1924. In civil life he is a patent lawyer.

Marines Form Unit for Fleet At Alexandria

Russell Authorizes Move With Lieut. Delaney for Its Commander.

Maj. Gen. John H. Russell, commandant of the Marine Corps, yesterday authorized the recruiting and formation of a full 60-man Fleet Marine Corps Reserve Infantry Company to base at Alexandria, as part of the Fifth Battalion.

First Lieut. Martin B. Delaney, jr., will command the Alexandria company, officially known as Company E, Fifth Battalion, F. M. C. R. First Lieut. Delaney, who, in civilian life is a practicing physician, is a graduate of Virginia Military Institute and of Georgetown University. He has been active in Marine Corps Reserve training since 1930, having served previously as battalion adjutant to Maj. Harvey L. Miller, commanding the Fifth Battalion.

Second Lieut. Reed M. Fawell, F. M. C. R., has been assigned to the Alexandria company as second in command and company officer. He is the son of Capt. Reed M. Fawell, U. S. N., commanding the U. S. S. Chicago, now in the Pacific.

Platoon Assigned.

The platoon based at Indianhead, Md., in command of Gunnery Sergt. William Eger, F. M. C. R., has been assigned to Company B, basing at Washington, D. C. Second Lieut. James A. Hennessy commands Company B, with Second Lieut. Earl F. Haworth as company officer and second in command.

Either Lieut. Hennessy or Lieut. Haworth will make weekly trips to Indianhead for administrative and drill purposes.

The reorganization of the Fifth Battalion leaves Headquarters Company and the band based in Washington at 458 Indiana avenue; Companies A, B, C and D are also based there, with B Company's second platoon at Indianhead.

Company E will be in Alexandria, Company F at Rockville, Md., and Company G at Roanoke.

The strength of the Fifth Battalion is 516, including the Naval Reserve medical officers attached.

Weekly drills are on a pay basis. Full equipment, winter and summer uniforms are furnished. The annual 1936 training camp is scheduled for 15 days at Quantico beginning July 12, 1936.

Maj. Lewis B. Reagan, U. S. M. C., is the Fifth Battalion's inspector-instructor. Maj. Reagan and Capt. William W. Stickney, F. M. C. R., the battalion's plans and training officer, are now sitting as members of a board at headquarters, Marine Corps, submitting plans for Marine Corps Reserve 1936 training.

Navy Yard Fete Planned For Admiral Defrees

Rear Admiral Joseph R. Defrees, United States Navy, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard, will be the guest of honor at a reception and dance to be given by the battalion commander and officers of the First Battalion, United States Naval Reserves, on the evening of Friday, February 14. This function will be held in the Sail Loft at the Navy Yard with music by an orchestra from the regular establishment.

The battalion officers have chosen this means of expressing their appreciation to Admiral Defrees for his interest and help with the local Naval Reserve during his tour of duty as commandant of the Washington Navy Yard. Admiral Defrees has been instrumental in procuring a number of major improvements for the battalion and has always taken a great deal of personal interest in its activities.

He has been particularly active in assisting the battalion with its plans for a new armory. He was recently the inspecting officer at a formal inspection given in his honor by the local reserve.

Goes to West Coast.

Admiral Defrees has received orders detaching him from the Washington yard in June to assume command of the submarine squadron of the fleet now stationed on the West Coast.

Invitations will be issued during the coming week to all Naval Reserve officers in the District of Columbia, high ranking officers of the Navy Department, and other prominent citizens in Washington. This reception will be the first official social function of the battalion commander and officers this year.

Advance reports indicate that the Third Fleet Division, under the command of Lieut (jg) F. S. Kirk, is leading in the division competition for the Admiral's Cup award. This cup, which was donated to the battalion by a group of Naval Reserve officers attached to the United States Shipping Board, is awarded annually to the fleet division attaining the highest drill attendance during the year.

The First Fleet Division, Lieut. (jg) J. F. Carpenter commanding, won the award for 1935. The reports also indicate that the Third Division is leading with a higher score than that attained by the First Division last year.

On Tuesday night, in spite of the severity of the cold weather, which made drill conditions extremely difficult, the Third Division turned out over 96 per cent of the fleet men on its muster rolls.

Inoculations Ordered.

The Third Division made an equally commendable showing on the training cruise last September, when all but one of the fleet men on the rolls were mustered aboard the Wyoming. This man was confined to the hospital during the entire cruise.

Lieut. (jg) W. C. Jennings is executive officer of the Third Fleet Division, with Ensigns W. R. Fifer and J. S. Miller serving as engineering and deck platoon officers, respectively. Lieut. (jg) Gigy is also attached to this division in the engineering department.

Orders have been received from the Navy Department by the battalion commander, Lieut. James E. Sullivan, directing that all officers and men who are actively drilling with the battalion and who have not already received inoculations for smallpox and typhoid fever must do so during the coming month.

The battalion medical officer, Lieut. J. L. Cardwell, will begin the series of inoculations during the first week in February. Officers and men of the battalion were given their last courses in August, 1935, prior to leaving for the annual cruise aboard the U. S. S. Wyoming.

In preparation for the competitive examinations for entrance to the United States Naval Academy through the Naval Reserve, all candidates now drilling with the three divisions of the Washington Battalion will go through semi-final qualifying tests during the drill on Tuesday night.

The men will be examined chiefly for drill attendance requirements and reports of physical examinations. The candidates for the examinations form the largest class in the history of the local battalion.

Duplicated Inspection.

Last Tuesday night, with Lieut. Commander Mark H. Crouter, United States Navy, as the inspecting officer, the battalion went through a formal inspection which duplicated as far as possible the type of inspection conducted by the inspection board from the regular establishment.

The inspection was conducted by divisions and the men put through all of the drills and tests as required by the inspection board. The annual inspection of the Washington outfit will be held this year during the early part of April. While the men are preparing for the inspection, the officers of the battalion are holding in addition to regular drills a series of lectures on various phases of naval activities under the direction of Lieut. Comdr. Crouter.

It is now planned to have the various officers of the battalion prepare short talks on subjects in which they are particularly qualified by virtue of pervious service or correspondence courses. These lectures will be followed by general discussions.

Big Air Lines Planning Large Feeder System

Expansive Program Calls Also for Bigger and Faster Airplanes.

By the Associated Press

An expansive program calling for bigger and faster planes on the Nation's arterial air lines is reported under consideration by major transport companies.

These companies believe, it was said authoritatively, that the time is about ripe for a broadening of air service to include many smaller cities not now receiving it.

A program tentatively discussed, a representative of one transport company said, would provide for the purchase of up to 60 "super-ships" carrying 25 to 40 pasengers and cruising at 210 miles an hour.

These planes, which would be used on the principal air routes, would be equipped to provide sleeping quarters and would have other improvements designed to render air travel more comfortable.

It was considered possible that some airlines might establish a high-speed transcontinental passenger service with only one or two stopping points.

Although substratosphere flying was said to be still in the development stage, the new planes would be built so they could be converted for this type of service, making possible even higher speeds.

Planes now in use on the major air lines would be shifted to the new "feeder" lines which would supply "local" service to smaller cities.

Many municipalities, it was said, have been seeking air service and are willing to aid in the establishment of airports and the marking of air lines.

Dr. Lewis Voted Chief Of Aeronautical Group

Senator William G. McAdoo, president of the National Aeronautic Association, Du Pont Circle, has announced the reelection of Dr. George W. Lewis, director of aeronautical research, National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics, as State governor of the association.

Dr. Lewis was elected in a mail ballot conducted by the association among its members in Washington. Rear Admiral Ernest J. King, Chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, U. S. Navy, was chairman of the elections committee.

Schiff Trophy Goes to Pensacola Unit

President Roosevelt recently presented the Herbert Schiff Trophy, awarded annually for safe flying among naval aviation units, to Lieut. Phil Haynes, commanding officer of Training Squadron No. 2, Pensacola, Fla.

Lieut. Haynes is shown here with Rear Admiral Ernest King, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, Secretary of the Navy Claude Swanson, Admiral Adolphus Andrews, the President, and William Schiff, donor of the trophy.

Underwood & Underwood.

Gen. Andrews Will Direct Maneuvers Against Odds

Commander of General Headquarters Air Force Announces Bases to Be Used for Operations Which Start Saturday and Last for 15 Days.

Army Air Corps pilots flying under the direct leadership of Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, commander of the General Headquarters' Air Force, will test their skill and equipment under wintry conditions next month in New England.

Officials of the general staff at the War Department have released the following statement concerning the forthcoming cold weather maneuvers, which will be held February 1 to 15:

"The conception of this test occurred to Gen. Andrews at the conclusion of the recent Air Force concentration in Florida, and at that time he decided to conduct another maneuver of less magnitude, but designed to ascertain the effectiveness of Air Corps personnel under the severest Northeastern winter conditions, and using available standard and special winter equipment.

Bases Announced.

"With this thought in mind Gen. Andrews and his staff, in their flying headquarters, a modified Douglas transport, made an aerial reconnaissance of the New York-New England area with a view to selecting airdromes that would fulfill the climatic conditions of the test and yet be suitably located from a tactical point of view. As a result of this aerial tour, Burlington Airport, at Burlington, Vt.; Concord Airport, at Concord, N. H., and the Army air base at Mitchel Field, Garden City, Long Island, New York, were chosen. Mitchel Field, because of its established position in the Air Corps system of maintenance and supply, was selected as the supply base for all units engaging in the maneuver. Initial requirements of special equipment and supplies have been concentrated at Mitchel Field and are available for issue by the composite group commander.

"The maneuver has three phases. During the first from February 1 to 3, bombardment aviation based at Concord, N. H., will simulate attack of the aviation facilities at Mitchel Field, New York. Mitchel Field will be defended by pursuit and attack aviation based at the Army field. The second phase will begin about February 4 and last until about February 7. In this phase the Mitchel Field Base, defended by pursuit aviation will be attacked by both bombardment and attack aviation based at Concord, N. H. In the third phase, from about February 8 to 15, the scene shifts from Mitchel Field to Burlington, Vt. Burlington defended by pursuit aviation based there will be attacked by bombardment and attack aviation based at Concord.

Test of Equipment.

"The tactics of the maneuver are to be secondary to the test of the equipment. The tactical situations merely give the men something toward which to direct their effects and bring into play all of the equipment under test. The airplanes will be normally out in the open without the facilities and protection of heated hangers. Engine heaters, sleeping bags, skis, standard fuel and oils, electrical systems and bomb release mechanisms are among the items under service test.

"A field commander will be designated to conduct the test. He will be assisted by a staff of officers and the following organizaions:

Detachment, Twentieth Bombardment Squadron, Air Corps, from Langley Field, Virginia; detachment, Thirteenth Attack Squadron, Air Corps, from Barksdale Field, Louisiana; detachment, Fifty-fifth Pursuit Squadron, Air Corps, from Barksdale Field, Louisiana; detachment, Sixty-first Service Squadron, Air Corps, from Mitchel Field, New York; detachment, First Pursuit Group, Air Corps, from Selfridge Field, Michigan.

"The conditions of this maneuver offer sharp contrast to the mild weather encountered in the December concentration in Florida and this test conforms to the policy of Maj. Gen. Andrews to make the new Air Force a highly mobile unit capable of operating under any conditions which might be encountered in the defense of the United States. Under this policy the personnel of the Air Force find they do not have time to get into the rut of garrison life, as they are constantly being confronted with new situations which take them away from their home stations in all kinds of weather."

In regard to the maneuvers at Miami where plans originally were laid for the Northern exercises, War Department officers issued this brief statement:

"The recent G. H. Q. Air Force maneuvers in the State of Florida were productive of valuable information. The organization of the fighting planes of the Air Corps into one large striking force with great strategic value left many important problems to be solved. The maneuvers provided the answer to some of these and pointed the way toward the solution of others.

Two Main Conditions.

The point was demonstrated that, barring adverse flying weather, the entire G. H. Q. Air Force can be concentrated in any part of the United States within 24 hours if two main conditions are fulfilled. First, there must be proper advance preparations of ground falicities and, second, the entire logistics branch of the Air Service must be studied and reconstituted.

"The first problem, that of proper landing and airdrome installations at the main strategic centers of the Nation, will be solved when money becomes available for carrying out the provisions of the Wilcox bill, passed at the last session of Congress. The legislation authorized the purchase of these strategic and tactical locations. A survey is in progress and the plan now waits for the funds which will put it into being.

"The second difficulty, that of organizing effectively the supply, repair, station complement crews, etc., is an involved situation requiring special study and adjustment that will affect the whole Army structure. The personnel question alone must be worked out as a new military problem.

"One thing that stood out above all others was that, while the Air Force is the most mobile and effective of the new engines of war; its service, care and supply increases greatly as its size is augmented. And the complexity involves not only the Air Service itself, but the whole personnel and supply organization of the Army. Tactical use of small air formations is a relatively simple matter, but combined strategical and tactical use of large fleets is going to demand much preparation."

New Brigadier

COL. GERALD BRANT, veteran Air Corps officer, who has been named a brigadier general on temporary status as commander of the Third Wing of the General Headquarters Air Force, Barksdale Field, La.

Airlines Issues Air 'Road Map' Covering Nation

First Ever Compiled Here as a Complete Unit to Guide Fliers.

Chicago, Feb. 1.—The first "aerial road map" of the United States ever compiled as a complete unit was issued today by officials of American Airlines, Inc.

A large map, depicting in colors every transport air line in the entire country, is augmented by an attached set of 13 "strip maps," detailing all of the 6,845 miles of route operated by American, extending from coast to coast and from border to border.

Approximately 460 airports, including municipal, commercial, emergency and intermediate fields, publicly and privately operated, are designated on the separate strips, together with the exact position of more than 500 visual beacons for night operation.

Also shown are the location of more than 200 Government and American Airlines weather-reporting stations, situated along the routes at frequent intervals. More than 60 American Airlines and Department of Commerce short-wave radio broadcasting stations are located, as well.

These new maps, compiled for passengers on the company's planes, will be distributed by members of the crew as souvenirs of each flight. They are also designed to serve as a guide to the passengers, indicating outstanding points of scenic or historic interest on or near the route.

Included are such famous points as Boston Harbor, the Statue of Liberty, the National Capitol, Niagara Falls, Lakes Erie, Ontario and Michigan, the Mississippi River, the Oklahoma oil fields, El Capitan, the Salton Sea and Los Angeles.

Navy Jobs Awarded

The Bureau of Yards and Docks of the Navy Department has awarded contracts totaling $29,114.32 for the construction of a motor generator and electrical equipment at the Mare Island Navy Yard and an electric bridge crane at the Philadelphia Navy Yard.

Designed for "Point."

William J. Gildart, 1445 Rhode Island avenue northwest, has been designated by the President for the March 3 entrance examination with a view to admission to West Point in July. Another boy named was Henry Warden, of 411 Cumberland avenue, Chevy Chase, Md.

Joseph Cipolari
Tailor
Officers' Uniforms Civilian Dress
Men-Women Riding Togs
826 Conn. Ave.

Luncheon in Honor of Mrs. Roosevelt on Saturday Tops A. A. U. W. Calendar This Week

O.E.S. Group Plans Party For 'Mother'

Acacia Will Celebrate the Birthday of Mary E. Teachum.

Areme Chapter, No. 10, Announces Dance for February 11.

Officers and members of Acacia Chapter, No. 28, Order of the Eastern Star, will celebrate the birthday of "Mother" Mary E. Teachum, grand lecturer of the Washington Order of the Eastern Star, on Tuesday evening, in the chapter room in the Masonic Temple, Thirteenth street and New York avenue.

Entertainment and refreshments will be provided.

Areme Chapter.

Violet J. Dowrick, matron of Areme Chapter, No. 10, O. E. S., announces the annual dance and card party given by the ways and means committee will be held at the Broadmoor Tuesday evening, February 11. Degrees will be conferred Wednesday. The auxiliary home board will meet Tuesday with the chairman, Ruth Newcomer.

Past Matron Mary Jane Jester has been appointed chairman of the educational committee.

Bethany Dance.

The annual dance and card party of Bethany Chapter, No. 24, O. E. S., will be held at the Wardman Park Wednesday evening, cards from 9 to 10 and dancing from 10 to 1.

The associate grand matron and associate grand patron and the associate matrons and associate patrons of the local jurisdiction will be honored guests of the chapter at its meeting Friday.

Chevy Chase Chapter, O. E. S., will meet Tuesday evening. The ways and means committee will hold its annual dance and card party February 21 at the Meridian Mansions.

Annual Card Party.

Gavel Chapter's annual card party and dance will be held Saturday night at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest. The dance committee will meet tomorrow night at the home of the matron Frances Robinson. The chapter will meet Tuesday evening.

Thursday night the home board will hold its second meeting at the home of Mrs. Golladay.

The auxiliary home board of William F. Hunt Chapter No. 16, Order of the Eastern Star, has arranged to attend a cooking demonstration at the Washington Gas Light Co. tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. A meeting of the ways and means committee will be held Wednesday at the home of Past Patron Edwin Brooker, 1228 Hamilton street northwest, at 8 p. m.

The temple committee will meet at the home of Past Matron Mabel Britt, 6209 Thirtieth street northwest, Friday at 8 p. m.

Chapter I.

Chapter I, P. E. O., met January 22 at the studio of Mrs. Errett G. Smith. After a luncheon served by the hostess the president, Mrs. E. C. Higbie, presided at the business meeting.

The program, a one-act play, "The Purple Doorknob," was presented by Mrs. Floyd Reynolds, Mrs. Ada Savage and Mrs. C. L. Nicholson.

Guests were Mrs. Katharine Richardson, of Chapter Y, Iowa, and Mrs. E. Allberg, of Chapter D., Maryland. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. E. C. Higbie, 1650 Harvard street northwest, on February 12.

yzH,-ff,, gperact td H2,strqito ,g k

The regular meeting of Esther Chapter No. 5, O. E. S., Thursday evening will be followed by a monologue directed by Past Matron Dora Cunningham.

The choir will meet with Past Matron Margaret Jones at her home, 3808 Garrison street northwest, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jones will be assisted by Past Matrons Ada Phillips and Jessie Ridings.

Lebanon Chapter.

Matron Julia Haslett announces that Lebanon Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, will have a Valentine party at the next meeting. The Lebanon Players will have charge of the entertainment.

The February business meeting of the Lebanon Players will be held at Roosevelt High School Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

The Star Point Society will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Rae Carl. Marguerite Davis and the 1935 Star Points, Turrisson Yowell, Dorothy Peters, Dorothy Humphries, Burdella Scarborough and Evelyn Grubbs will assist the hostess. Myrtle Feindt, Mildred MacDonald, Georgeanna Hild, Mary Mann and Mary Reed will be initiated.

Washington Centennial Chapter No. 26, O. E. S. celebrated its Fifteenth Birthday Anniversary on January 17.

On Friday initiation will be held. On Thursday the chapter will give its annual dance and card party at Wardman Park Hotel.

St. John's Lodge Chapter, No. 18, O. E. S., will celebrate its twenty-second birthday tomorrow at the temple. The chapter will have charge of the religious services at Masonic and Eastern Star Home next Sunday at 3 o'clock. Past Matron Leila Cooke has been re-elected president of general home board.

Brookland Chapter.

At the last meeting of Brookland Chapter, O. E. S., Mrs. Nell Duree Norris entertained with a reading and harmonica selections. The chapter will hold its annual dance and card party at the Willard Hotel Thursday.

La Fayette Lodge Chapter, O. E. S., celebrated its eleventh birthday anniversary at its last meeting. The Star Point Society will meet on Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Violet Bailey, with Mrs. Dorothy McEwen as assitsing hostess.

Ethel Lampkin, matron of the chapter, has appointed Mrs. Helen Summers and Mrs. Teresa Campbell as good cheer committee for February.

Harris & Ewing.
Grand Matron Louise E. Kreglow, who, with Grand Patron Needham C. Turnage, will be honored by their home chapters at a reception Wednesday evening.

Annual Dance Of Coloradans Set for Feb. 12

Event Will Be Held in Willard in Honor of Members of the Delegation.

The Colorado State Society of Washington will hold its annual reception and dance in honor of members of the Colorado delegation in Congress and their wives February 12 in the Willard, beginning at 8:30 p. m.

Dancing will begin at 10, lasting until 1 o'clock. Mr. Joseph D. Grigsby is chairman of the committee on arrangements, which includes Mr. Barney Carraher, chairman of the floor committee, assisted by Mr. Edward Keating, jr., Mr. Tom Wallace, Mr. Larry Garcia, Mr. Lewis F. Rader and Mr. James R. Durnell.

The following reception committee will greet the old members and receive the new ones: Mrs. Ernestine Grigsby, chairman, assisted by Mr. Joseph P. O'Connell: Mrs. Lucia Hanna Radley, Mrs. Eugene Bond, Ann Kendrick, Mrs. Ellis E. Fuller, Mrs. Lewis P. Rader, Mrs. Terry J. McAdams, Mrs. Claude J. Jones, Mrs. James E. Durnell and Mrs. Marcus.

Pythian Chief

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. JOSEPHINE DELLINGER, recently installed most excellent chief of Friendship Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters.

Y. W. C. A. Maps a Busy Week; Committee Meetings Listed

Senior Girl Reserve Council Fixes Session to Complete Plans for Midwinter Confab; Recreation for Children Arranged.

Members and friends of the Y. W. C. A. will attend the at-home hour this afternoon at 4 o'clock at Seventeenth and K streets, preceding the music hour at 5 o'clock.

Chevy Chase Chapter, of the Y. W. C. A., will meet Tuesday at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. C. B. Lingamfelter, 3928 Livingstone street. Mount Pleasant Chapter, of the Y. W. C. A., will meet for a box luncheon Wednesday at 12:30 at the Y. W. C. A., followed by a card party at 2 p. m.

Committee meetings scheduled for this week include: Monday, Chapter Council, 11 o'clock, and E Street at 614 E street at 12:45; Thursday, advisory board of trustees at 4:30, and Friday, publicity at 4:30 p. m.

The third of a series of mixed dancing classes will be held Friday from 7 to 8 under the direction of Miss Helen Middleton and Katherine Burnett, of the Girl Reserve staff.

Reserve Council.

A meeting of the Senior Girl Reserve Council will be held Wednesday at 4 p. m. at the Y. W. C. A. to complete plans for the Girl Reserve midwinter conference, which is to be held in Baltimore, February 15.

Second semester general education courses are scheduled to open tomorrow. A class in sight reading and ear training, taught by Miss Jessie M. Olin, will start Tuesday at 5 p. m. A class in dalcroze eurythmics, with Mrs. Iris Bland Smith as teacher, will begin Friday at 7 p. m.

The industrial department announces the organization of a class in swimming for girls employed in homes, to meet Thursday, from 6 to 6:30 p. m.

The Armenian Home and School Club will hold its monthly meeting Monday at 8 p. m.

Music Hour Planned.

The children of the recreation hour at 614 E street will meet Monday at 4 under the direction of Virginia Griffith and Ammourette Miller. Tuesday, Miss Jessie Olin has planned a music hour for the children of the neighborhood at 3:45. The feature hour for the children will be under the direction of Miss Frances Engeman, from 7 to 8 Friday evening. Nelson Rosenberg will meet the children for the art class Saturday at 10 a. m.

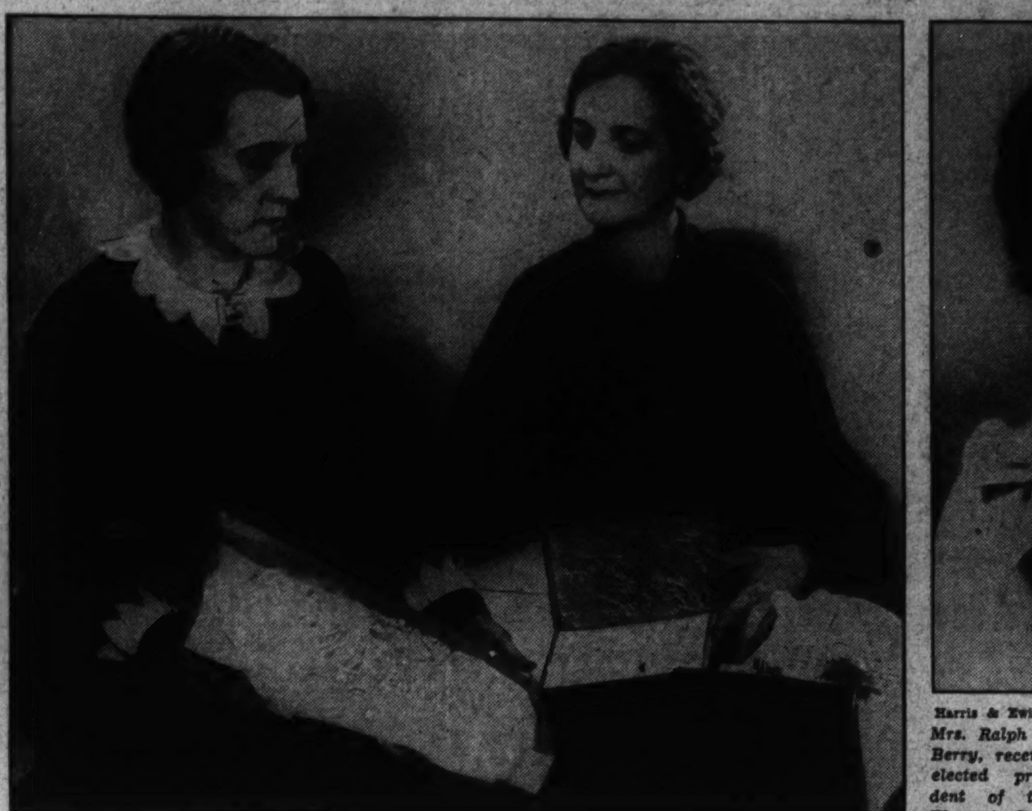
Former Representaitve M. H. Thatcher will show motion pictures of some of his travels at the dinner for the business and professional women of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday. Mr. Thatcher will present films of the Near East, Panama Canal, Central America and Mexico in both color and black and white.

Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p. m. on the fourth floor, business women and their friends meet for contract bridge. Mrs. Hannah Gaither Hill will be the hostess this Wednesday.

The Xenos Club for young business girls will have a pot luck supper on Wednesday and a sing lead by Helen Middleton.

The round table discussion group for business women will meet Thursday, at 5:30, to continue the study of neutrality.

The Blue Triangle Club members will meet at the Y. W. C. A. Thursday, from 7 to 8, for gym, bowling and ping pong, and at 8:15 for the monthly business meeting.



Post Staff Photo.
Mrs. A. E. Sanderson, left, and Mrs. W. J. Greenleaf, who are this week assembling prizes for the card and bingo party to be given by Petworth Parent-Teacher Association at the school Friday evening. They are shown with some of the prizes.

Activities of Parent-Teacher Associations

Radio Chairmen Called to Conference on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harry C. Fowler, State chairman, announces a meeting of all local radio chairmen or their representatives in the State office, Room 501, 1201 Sixteenth street northwest, Tuesday at 10 a. m.

Members of parent-teachers associations will attend a lecture on "Forward Planning," by Miss Mary Sue Wigley, of Dawson, Ala., expert in home economics, on February 11 at 8 p. m. in Pierce Hall.

Stuart Junior High Association will meet Friday at 8 p. m. Founder's Day will be observed. Guests will include Mrs. L. B. Castell, president of the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. Giles Scott Rafter and Mrs. J. N. Saunders, past presidents; Mrs. G. W. Lady, Mrs. John W. Davis, Mrs. Victor Gauzza and Mrs. L. H. Magruder, past presidents of the Stuart Association.

Blair-Hayes executive board will meet at the Hayes School Thursday at 2 p. m.

Janney graduating party was held Friday in the auditorium. The graduating patrol boys were given special gifts.

A card and bingo party will be held Friday, at 8 p. m., in the Petworth School auditorium.

The general chairman is Mrs. H. A. Chapman.

The association will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m. Mrs. J. N. Saunders will discuss the parent-teacher movement. The McKinley Boys' Glee Club will entertain.

The J. R. Keene board meeting will be held at the school tomorrow at 1::30 p. m. Parties for the boy patrol and the February graduates were given during the past week.

Blake-Gales-Seaton Association met Monday. Miss Ruth Finnie, from the research department, and J. S. Bartlett spoke.

Edmonds-Kingsman-Maury executive board will meet tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. at Edmonds School.

A fathers' night program will be given by Kenilworth Association on Wednesday evening in the school. Chester Holmes, principal of Anacostia Junior High School, will speak. Capt. Harmon A. Chapman, of No. 18 Engine Company, D. C. Fire Department, will discuss "Fire Prevention."

A Founder's Day program will follow.

Blow-Pierce-Webb association's birthday party will be held tomorrow at Pierce School. Mrs. J. N. Saunders will speak. A group of mothers will go to the student aid rooms to sew Wednesday.

A turkey luncheon was given for 36 boys of the Park View Boy Patrol on Tuesday. Speakers included Miss Emily Scrivener Mrs. J. O. Reid, Miss G. Myer, teacher in charge of the boy patrol; Merritt Smith, representative of the A. A. A.; Selden M. Ely, supervising principal, and Officer Frank Ach, leader of the boy patrol.

Brookland-Noyes Association met January 20. Dr. Mitchell Dreese spoke. Miss Hiscox's primary grades study group met at Brookland School January 22.

Bancroft Association will observe Founder's Day on Tuesday. Miss Grace A. Lind, principal, who spent the summer in Mexico, will speak.

A meeting of mothers was held Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. J. M. Rhodes, dental hygienist, spoke.

Founder's Day Will Be Observed During the Week.

A silver tea was held January 21 at the home of Mrs. Edward R. Seal.

A card and bingo party was held in the Powell Junior High School Wedneday evening under the direction of members of the executive board of the association.

Buchanan Association met Friday. A picture on "The Work of the Coast Guard" was shown under the direction of Cecil Clem. The attendance prizes were won by Miss M. Maloy, sixth grade, and Mrs. H. Aticheson, first grade.

An executive meeting will be held in the teachers' room tomorrow at 1:30 p. m.

Amidon-Fairbrother-Rossell Association will meet Tuesday at Amidon School to celebrate Founder's Day. Blue ribbons will be presented children found to be physically fit in the summer round-up campaign.

The Langley Junior High Association has presented the school with a movie projector and sound equipment, to be installed in the school auditorium.

An American flag was presented to J. P. Collins, principal, at the last parent-teacher meeting by the Department of Potomac Woman's Relief Corps.

"The Parent-Teacher Movement Meets the Changing Need of Parents and Children" will be the topic discussed by Mrs. W. B. Fry, vice president, D. C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, Tuesday, at 2:30 p. m., in the Wheatley School auditorium. A Founder's Day pageant, written and directed by Mrs. Alice Manning, program chairman, will be presented. The Parent-Teacher Glee Club, under the leadership of Miss E. L. Slattery, will sing colonial songs.

Central High School Association will hold a card and bingo party Wednesday at 8 p. m. in the armory. Proceeds will be used to buy instruments for the student band.

Open house was held at the last meeting of the association. Mrs. S. C. Tupman presided and Mrs. W. C. Jeffries acted as secretary.

Federation of Women's Clubs Asks New Edith Maxwell Trial

Resolution Urges New Chance for Girl in Virginia Slaying; District Group Favors Renaming of Judge Schult.

The regular meeting of the District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs was held Monday morning at the Raleigh Hotel, with the president, Mrs. Lloyd W. Biddle, presiding.

The principal speaker was Representative Charles Eckert of Pennsylvania, who spoke on the present tax methods. Mrs. Jesse C. Adkins, wife of the District of Columbia Supreme Court jurist, spoke on the model juvenile court law.

A report of the midwinter board meeting of the General Federation of Women's Clubs was given by the director, Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley. The federation voted to contribute $10 towards the repair fund of the General Federation headquarters.

Several resolutions were passed, among which was one in which the federation went on record as favoring a new trial for Edith Maxwell because the federation believes her to be innocent, and feels that if women were allowed to serve on the Virginia jury, she would not have been convicted.

The federation also went on record indorsing the reappointment of Judge Gus Schult, as judge of the Police Court of the District. A position he has filled for 13 years.

The indorsement of the Equal Rights Amendment was also reaffirmed. This amendment was indorsed by the federation last year. It was recommended that this question be presented to the General Federation of Women's Club council meeting at Miami in April.

Miss Agnes Fealy, a member of the Rubenstein Club, a federated organization, sang two songs.

The literature division of the District federation will hold the first of its series of book reviews on Wednesday at 11 a. m., in the Peabody Room of the new Georgetown Library, Wisconsin avenue and R street, under the direction of Mrs. Joseph R. McCuen, chairman of the division.

Mrs. Helen Steinbarger, assistant librarian and readers adviser of the Georgetown Library, will review the outstanding books of the winter. Other book reviews in this series will be held on the first Wednesday of each month at the same place.

Curley Club Completes Details For Extravaganza as Benefit

Mid-Winter Affair Will Be Produced in Carroll Hall, Adjoining St. Patrick's Church, for Scholarship Fund.

Arrangements have been completed for the midwinter extravaganza under auspices of the Curley Club, which will be produced in Carroll Hall, adjoining St. Patrick's Church, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, February 11 and 12, for the benefit of the scholarship fund of the club. The presentation will be in the nature of a minstrel extravaganza, with several of Washington's best known artists taking character roles. Paul Messink is directing the large cast, composed of 50 daners, singers and minstrels, while Luke F. O'Reilly, chairman of the dramatic committee, and Miss Julia Ann Kirby is in charge of business arrangements.

Among the Players.

Those taking part in the production include Miss Gretchen Baden, Miss Neona Bienert, Misses Helene and Wilhelmina Fulgham, Miss Lucille Colbert, the Ryan Sisters, Richard O'Donoghue, Miss Delia Stephens, Edward Ehrmentrout, Harvey Perell, Arthur McGreevy, Rya Foley, Miss Edna Moreland, Vincent Rafferty, Thomas Colacicco, Thomas Davis, Thomas DeCell, John O'Neill, Lewis Robinson and a large group of singers and dancers under the direction of Miss Loretta Ehrmentrout, of the Crystal Dancing Studios.

An informal dance followed the last regular business meeting of the Curley Club last Thursday evening in the Continental Hotel, with an orchestra under the direction of Walter Cunningham, furnishing the music. Miss Jessie Boehlert, chairman of the entertainment committee, announced that a valentine dance and entertainment will be held in the Continental Hotel, February 13, a testimonal dinner for Father Kelly, spiritual director of the Curley Club on February 20, at Eesley Hall; a bingo and card party the latter part of March, and an Easter dance in the Shoreham Hotel April 16. A motion was passed to discontinue dancing during Lent and the changing of the first April meeting from Thursday, April 9, to Monday, April 6. Roland J. Hyland, president, presided at the meeting.

Bowling activities continue to interest members of the club, with a large number gathering each Monday evening at the Brooks Club, adjacent to St. Aloysius Church.

Scholarship Benefit.

Misses Jessie and Irene Boehlert entertained members of the card clubs Thursday evening at their apartment in Copley Court. Proceeds from the affair will be applied to the scholarship fund of the club.

About 100 members of the Curley Club were guests of the kermess committee of the Knights of Columbus, at the club house on Tenth street last night at the opening of the second annual indoor kermess to be sponsored by the local councils of the Knights of Columbus. The first night was known as "Archbishop Curley Night."

Miss Gertrude Connor, editor of the Curley Club monthly bulletin, will entertain members of her staff at her residence in Alexandria this afternoon.

Barrett Circle.

The Dr. Kate Waller Barrett Circle of the Florence Crittenton Home met at the home. Mrs. Fred L. Arends, membership chairman, reported five new associate members, Mrs. M. Collier, Dr. F. L. Arends, Mr. Charles Keller, Mr. Fred G. Umhau and Mr. O. B. Vogel. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. F. Loetsch, 3629 Fulton street northwest, on February 20.

Harris & Ewing.
Mrs. Ralph W. Berry, recently elected president of the Women's Democratic Club of Chevy Chase, who will entertain the group tomorrow.

Health Service Tarbett Topic Before Women

Takoma Park Group to Hear Functions of Bureau on Tuesday.

Ralph E. Tarbett, chief of the engineering section of the United States Public Health Service, will be the guest speaker of the Takoma Park Women's Club on Tuesday at the fire department hall on Carroll avenue.

Luncheon will be served at 12:30 by the following committee: Mrs. Frederick L. Pratt, chairman, Mrs. S. D. Grove, Mrs. Walter Peacock, Mrs. E. S. Widdefield, Mrs. Edmund Fraser, Mrs. M. Himmelwright, Mrs. A. H. Thayer, Mrs. B. A. Chandler, Mrs. Henry Rawdon, Mrs. W. H. Walker, Mrs. M. P. Dodge and Mrs. B. M. Connelly.

Tarbett will speak on "The United States Public Health Service, What It Is and What It Does." Following Tarbett's address, the club chorus, under the direction of Mrs. Edmund Green, will sing several selections.

The Government study department will meet at the home of Mrs. John B. Mertie, chairman, 110 Park Crest drive, Sligo Park Hills, on Thursday at 1 p. m. Miss Ruth Shoemaker, member of the House of Delegates of the Maryland Assembly, will be guest speaker.

Quotian President

Photo Art Studios.
MRS. ELWINE J. MATRE, of Montgomery Hills, Md., president of Montgomery County Quota Club.

Community Centers Are Hives Of Activity of Drama Groups

Final Rehearsals Now Being Held in Preparation for Annual Play Tourney; Wentworth Opera Company Plans "The Gondoliers."

Outstanding among other important events at community centers in Washington this week will be the final preparations and rehearsals of many drama groups for the preliminary contests of the annual one-act play tournament at Roosevelt Auditorium, which will be the focal point of thespian interest in the Capital City until February 15, when the finals are played off.

Among the 20 competing groups in this season's tourney are those from Central, East Washington, Eckington, Gordon and Southeast Centers and many other groups which, although not directly affiliated with the centers, are receiving the courtesy of the use of rehearsal rooms for their tournament plays, in such centers as Central and Thomson, which are used largely by outside music, drama and other types of study groups throughout the season.

Opera Preparations.

In Thomson Center, also, are the Shakespeare Society which, under the direction of Arthur Rhodes, is preparing a play for Monday, February 10; the Washington Oratorio Association, which, under the direction of George F. Kortzenborn, is preparing for its spring oratorio; the Estelle Wentworth Opera Guild which is rehearsing several operas for early presentation, notably Gilbert and Sullivan's "The Gondoliers," to be sung in Roosevelt Auditorium in March, with Miss Estelle Wentworth conducting the opera at the piano.

This week will see the beginning of new groups for the late winter season at Thomson Center, where art group of boys and girls, directed by Mrs. Ella Barnes, will meet Tuesday night at 7 o'clock and art groups for boys only will meet Friday night at 7 o'clock, directed by Gordon Battley.

At Ben Murch School in Chevy Chase Center on Monday night, Miss Ivy Randall will conduct a new group in physical education and tap at 8 and 9 p. m. On Friday night at 7 o'clock the new group of young people planning to study social dancing will meet.

Children's Class.

The children's class in dramatic art, directed by Mrs. John Graff, will meet Tuesday from 3 to 5 o'clock and will admit six more children between the ages of 8 and 12 years, in order to complete the group for an early production of a play.

Among the interesting new groups to be started this week is the public speaking class led by Mrs. Maude O'Connor on Wednesday at 8 o'clock in Langley Center, to which men and women interested in the development of personality and voice are invited.

Mrs. O'Connor has had a wide experience and training for this work, having been on the faculty of MacPhail School of Music and Dramatic Art and the director of the Minneapolis Little Theater for several years before coming to make her home in this city.

More Names Placed Upon Hostess List

First Lady Is Scheduled to Make Address at Gathering.

Other Events of Week for District Branch Are Announced.

The outstanding event for the week at the Washington Branch, A. A. U. W. will be the luncheon at the Mayflower in honor of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt on Saturday, at 1:15. Following the luncheon, Mrs. Roosevelt will speak to the club on "What Is Up to the Women." Mrs. Maris M. Proffitt is in charge of reservations.

Among those who will serve as hostesses in addition to those already announced are Miss E. Agnes Dillon, Mrs. W. H. McKinney, Mrs. Horace Torbert, Miss Edith Rockwood, Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary, Mrs. G. R. Wilhelm, Mrs. Clinton Doggett, Miss Vera Brungart, Mrs. Alvin Barber, Judge Fay Bentley, Miss Anita Ker, Mrs. H. C. Kramer, Miss Virginia Kirby, Mrs. E. L. Lewis, Miss Marie Mount.

Mrs. F. N. Holbrook, Miss Grace Johnson, Miss Marta Brokaw, Mrs. H. S. Bernton, Mrs. Walter Brookings, Mrs. E. A. Chapin, Mrs. E. E. Danly, Mrs. Joshua Evans, Mrs. John Herrick, Mrs. Robert McFall, Mrs. Mordecai Ezekiel, Mrs. H. N. Towler, Mrs. Reginald Geare, Mrs. Paul Henderson, Mrs. H. G. Moulton, Mrs. Edwin G. Nourse, Mrs. Lawrence Radford, Mrs. Charles Ruth, Mrs. H. S. Ralph, Mrs. F. G. Tryon, Mrs. Parker Trask, and Miss Charl Williams.

This evening at 6 the association will entertain members of the national board, who have come here for sessions next week at supper. Dr. Meta Glass, president of A. A. U. W., and several of the directors will give short talks to the group following the meal.

Tomorrow at 4 p. m., following the tea, Mrs. Marion Glass Banister, Assistant Treasurer of the United States, will speak on "Taxation as a Woman Understands It." Miss Annabel Matthews will be hostess.

At 7:30 p. m. tomorrow the study group on international relations will meet in the private dining-room with Miss Grace Russell Johnson as leader.

Study Group Meeting.

Tuesday at 3:30 p. m. the study group on Government, business and the individual will meet in Room 401.

Wednesday at 11 a. m. the drama study group will hear Mrs. Dick Carlson discuss the influence of Turgeniev and Tolstoi on the Russian drama.

At 8 o'clock that evening the art appreciation group will hear F. Pearce Delgado talk on "Landscape Pictures of Holland," with illustrated slides and moving pictures.

Thursday at 11 a. m. in the lounge the Martha MacLear poetry group will hear Miss Lane Cooke read the poetry of Jesse Stuart. Miss Julia McCord will read from Daniel Long's "Pittsburgh Memoranda." Miss Ruth Henderson will lead the discussion. Following luncheon Mrs. Wood Gray will read the poetry of Marya Zaturenska and Marienne Moore, which had to be omitted on the January 2 program on account of the illness of Mrs. Gray.

Friday at 7:30 p. m. duplicate contract will be played in the lounge and auction in the college room. Mrs. Warner J. O'Leary is chairman for this group.

Banquet to Mark Lodge Installation

Brith Sholom Group Sets Fete for Tomorrow.

The installation banquet and entertainment given by the George Washington Lodge, No. 24, Independent Order Brith Sholom, and its ladies' auxiliary in honor of the newly elected officers will be held tomorrow evening at the Broadmoor Hotel, 3601 Connecticut avenue, at 8 o'clock.

The grand lodge officers from Baltimore will be present to install the officers. Milton Leinson, third deputy grand master, is chairman of the arrangements committee.

The officers to be installed are: President, Bernard Danzansky, who was the organizer and first president of the lodge in 1914; vice president, Jack Zellan; B. Max Klivitzky, treasurer; Ellis Edlowitz, recording secretary; Abe Pavis, financial secretary; Emanuel Levy, conductor; R. Rosenberg, inner guard; H. Klavans, L. Blumberg and S. Widre, trustees.

The officers of the auxiliary, who will be installed by the grand assembly officers, are Mrs. Ben Hayman, president; Mrs. S. Rosenfield and Mrs. S. Gittleson, vice presidents; Mrs. H. Dick, secretary; Mrs. Sarah Rockwell, treasurer; Mrs. S. Widre, inner guard; Mrs. M. Leinson, Mrs. P. Berman and Mrs. M. Wolowitz, trustees, and Mrs. B. Danzansky, third deputy grand matron.

District Quota Club Visits in Maryland

The Washington Quota Club was guest of the Montgomery County Quota Club at its annual dinner in the garden house of the Dodge Hotel Saturday evening. Mrs. Elwine J. Matre, wife of Joseph B. Matre, assistant legal adviser in the State Department, was installed as president of the club.

Miss Lillian Minor, of Norfolk, governor of the Tenth District, conducted the installation ceremonies. The out-of-town guest list included prominent Quotarians from Newark, N. J.; Wilmington, Del.; Baltimore, Md.; Richmond and Norfolk, Va.

The party also marked the occasion of the fourth birthday of the Montgomery County Quota Club, which was organized by Eleanor DuPuis, of Baltimore.

Woman's City Club Sponsors Joint Birthday Party in Honor of Mrs. Caroline Stephen

Pen Women Await Talks About News

Raymond Clapper and Martha Strayer Will Speak Friday.

Mrs. Daniels Reports List of Branches Just Formed.

The regular monthly meeting of the journalism group of the District branch of the National League of American Pen Women, will be held Friday evening at 8:15 in the club quarters in the Burlington Hotel. Miss Martha Strayer and Mr. Raymond Clapper will address the group. Miss Strayer, well known Washington newspaperwoman and former president of the Woman's National Press Club, will discuss "Human Interest in the News." Mr. Clapper, columnist and news commentator, will talk on "The Problems of a Columnist."

Mrs. Lilla Wood Daniels, national chairman of organization, reports that the latest branches to be formed are: Bismarck, N. Dak.; Richmond, Va.; Columbia, S. C., and Hollywood, Calif. Several other branches have been organized but have not yet been chartered.

Mrs. Victoria Faber Stevenson, national president, League of American Pen Women, together with members of her board, are planning the program for the biennial convention to be held at the Willard, April 12 to 18. Among the State vice presidents who will submit reports at that time are:

Mrs. Marie Bankhead Owen, Aabama; Mrs. Lulu Brunt Dawson, Arizona; Mrs. Laura E. Lewellyn, Arkansas; Mrs. Christina S. Madison, north California; Mrs. Adeline Marshall Durlin, south California.

Miss Grace Mays, Colorado; Miss Margaret Fitzgerald, Connecticut; Mrs. Azalea Green Badgley, District of Columbia; Mrs. Vivian Yeiser Laramore, Florida; Mrs. Bonita Crowe, Georgia; Mrs. Edna Baxter Lawson, Hawaii; Mrs. Leta Dexter Owen, Illinois; Mrs. Nellie G. Owens, Indiana; Mrs. Stella Glover Ambrose, Iowa; Mrs. Delano Leary, Louisiana; Miss Clara Newhall Fogg, Maine; Mrs. Emma W. P. Slack, Maryland.

Mrs. Eva Becker-Shippee, Massachusetts; Mrs. Fannie B. Steele, Michigan; Mrs. Mabeth Hurd Paige, Minnesota; Mrs. Fenetta Sargeant Haskell, Missouri; Mrs. Leola Lewis McDonald, Nevada; Mrs. Katherine Call Simonds, New Hampshire; Mrs. Florence Foster Jenkins, eastern, New York; Mrs. Ada Walker Camehl, western New York; Mrs. Harriette Hammer Walker, North Carolina.

Mrs. Edna LaMoore Waldo, North Dakota; Mrs. Florence Ralston Werum, Ohio; Dr. Winnie M. Sanger, Oklahoma; Mrs. May T. Neff, western Pennsylvania; Mrs. Beulah Windle Scallin, eastern Pennsylvania; Mrs. Emma Lee Rice, eastern Tennessee; Miss Forence Aden Wilson, western Tennesse; Mrs. Ida Koch Lane, Texas; Mrs. Thatcher Hoyt, Vermont; Mrs. Florence Armstrong Growdal, Washington; Mrs. Lanna Lowe Yost, West Virginia, and Mrs. Georgia C. Hyde, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Ogus Heads Dental Auxiliary

Women Discuss Support for Child Clinic.

Mrs. William I. Ogus was installed as new president of the Women's Dental Auxiliary of the District of Columbia at the regular meeting at the Y. W. C. A., January 14. Mrs. Hugh Melloy, retiring president, presented the gavel to her successor.

Other officers for 1936 include Mrs. Stephen Hopkins, vice president; Mrs. Milburn Colvin, recording secretary; Mrs. Harry L. Hoffman, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Otis Elzey, treasurer.

Mrs. Ogus entertained the officers and committee chairmen at her home in Blagden avenue, on Tuesday, at luncheon. Methods were discussed for continued support of the dental clinic maintained by the auxiliary at the Children's Hospital.

Plan Silver Tea.

A silver tea will be given by the Junior Women's Club on Sunday, February 16, from 4 to 6 p. m., at the home of Miss Carrie Trivett, 808 Aspen street northwest.

The committee in charge of the arrangements include Mrs. Heffner, chairman; Miss Catherine Heislip, Mrs. Underwood, Mrs. Queen, Mrs. Coburn and Mrs. Ayres.

Mrs. William I. Ogus, above, who was recently installed as president of the Women's Dental Auxiliary of the District of Columbia. Mrs. Ogus entertained her officers and committee chairmen last week. The auxiliary maintains a dental clinic at Childrens Hospital.

Five clubs will join in giving a dinner in honor of the birthday of Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen, left, tomorrow. Miss Olive Long, above, second vice president of Marietta Park Women's Club, is in charge of the club's card party Wednesday.

Harris & Ewing Photos.

State Officers To Pay Annual Visit to D. of A.

Triumph Council Plans to Receive Officials; Other Groups in Session.

State Councilor Maude A. Wine and Associate State Councilor Viola Frazier will make their annual fraternal visit to Triumph Council, No. 8, Daughters of America, Thursday at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

A rehearsal for the George Washington celebration will be held after the meeting of Betsy Ross Council, No. 25, Wednesday, at the Northeast Masonic Temple.

Mount Vernon Council, No. 18, will hold a bingo party Tuesday evening at the Northeast Masonic Temple, Eighth and F streets northeast.

Progressive Council, No. 9, has as guests members of the State body. State Conductor Viola Henley, State Warden Edna Gaither, State Inside Sentinel Ruth Warren, State Outside Sentinel Edna Hayward and Associate Junior Past State Councilor Rose Well spoke. The birthday banquet will be given at the Capital Park Hotel February 14.

Eagle Council, No. 24, met January 6 and the deputy, Louisa Schwenk, installed the new officers. Gifts were presented to Associate Junior Past Councilor Ada Schwab and a past officer jewel to Junior Past Councilor Mary Bowman. The newly installed councilor, Georgia Johnson, appointed Catherine Ostrander her chairman of the good of the order.

At a recent meeting of Unity Council, No. 17, officers were installed by Past State Councilor Carrie Meile.

Friendship Council, No. 16, convened on January 24 with the councilor, Frances Willard, presiding. The officers were stationed with the flagbearers, Mrs. Cora Jones and Mrs. Annie Sullivan, of Fidelity Coucil, No. 4. Mr. Ludwig Manoly, of Independent, No. 2, assisted at the piano.

Mrs. Bessie Cook was installed as associate junior past councilor by Mrs. Rosa Lanham.

Miss Sarah Brady and Miss Berdine Lewis were appointed by the councilor to act as flagbearers for the council.

National Representative Mrs. Emma Brooks, of Mayflower Council, No. 11, spoke. Mrs. Jessie Lowe presented past councilor's pins to Mrs. Mollie Reid and to Mrs. C. F. Folk.

Bernard Shaw, 'Saint Joan,' Topics of Club

Chevy Chase Women Meet Tomorrow Evening to Study Stage Play.

The Social Section, Woman's Club of Chevy Chase, will meet tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the home of Mrs. John J. Underwood and Mrs. Miles C. Trowbridge, 11 Aspen street. Luncheon will be served following a business meeting.

The drama section will meet at 8 tomorrow evening at the home of Mrs. Arthur T. Davenport, 3360 Stuyvesant place, with Mrs. Ralph Daskam leading a program on George Bernard Shaw, giving "Biographical Notes and Comments."

Mrs. Edgar F. Fowler will direct the reading of "Saint Joan," with Mrs. Daskam, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr., Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens, Fred J. Leonard, J. T. Maguire, Hugh L. Murrell, Raymond L. Sanford and Edgar F. Fowler taking part.

On Tuesday at 1 p. m., the French Section will meet for luncheon at the home of Mrs. F. F. Espenschied, 3373 Stuyvesant place, with Mrs. C. D. Snow and Mrs. M. H. Bletz assisting.

Mrs. Eugene E. Stevens will be in charge of the program on "Reliques et Ornaments de Famille." Mrs. Lida Hanson, leader of the study groups, announces that a class for beginners is being formed.

The civics section will meet Friday at 11 a. m. in the Chevy Chase Library, with Mrs. Rutherford Posson, chairman of the motion pictures committee, in charge of the meeting. Miss Lorraine Noble, of the American Council of Education, will speak on "The Educational Use of Films in Our Schools."

D. A. R. Chapter Conducts National Defense Dinner

Mrs. Rigdon and Mrs. Brown Address Meeting of Members of Continental Chapter in Y. W. C. A. Quarters; Other Chapters Report.

Continental Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held a national defense dinner meeting at the Young Women's Christian Association headquarters. The regent, Miss Mary J. Edmands, presided.

Mrs. Harriet V. Rigdon, chairman of the Women's Patriotic Conference, and past treasurer general of the N. S. Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. Ashmun N. Brown, of the State committee on national defense spoke.

The chapter accepted three new members, Mrs. Mary L. Prentiss, Mrs. L. V. Robinson and Mrs. L. A. Pyle. A donation was voted to the support of Crossnore School.

A reception and tea will be given by the chapter on February 16, at the home of Miss Annie M. Alexander, 1243 Thirty-third street.

The monthly meeting of the Col. James McCall Chapter, of the D. A. R., was held at the Webster street home of Mrs. Paul Wuttke, Mrs. Katherine Schreiber assistant hostess; Mrs. Claude A. Cook, presiding.

A talk on the progress of the Americanization school was given by Miss Maude Aiton who is associated with the Americanization School in Washington. The chapter presented a past regent's pin to Miss Sarah M. Johnston, for many years the regent of Col. James McCall Chapter.

Eugenia Chapter.

Eugenia Washington Chapter held its January meeting at the home of the Regent, Mrs. C. G. Hoffman. The following alternates were elected for the congress of the National Society in April: Miss Emily Smith, Mrs. Armat Stoddart, Mrs. John M. McKinney, Mrs. Kempton, Miss Elizabeth Cullen, Mrs. William S. Adkins, Mrs. Reeder, Mrs. Mary Riggs, Miss Nina McCarter.

Constitution Chapter held its January meeting at the home of Mrs. Harry B. Denhan. Mrs. C. A. Swann Sinclair, national president of the Children of the American Revolution, gave her illustrated lecture on "Historic Homes in Virginia."

President Monroe Chapter D. A. R. met at 4701 Connectucut avenue. The hostesses were Misses Elizabeth Leaf and Nell Ralston. The regent, Miss Laura V. Ruff, presided.

The following were elected for the national congress: Mrs. Z. Lewis Dalby, regent's alternate; Miss Isabel Parr, delegate's alternate; Mrs. John K. Arnold, Mrs. Joseph A. Richards, Miss Maud Gouverneur, Mrs. Adele Cox, Mrs. Maurice Salkeld, Miss Mary R. Yarnall, Miss Nell Ralston and Miss Aleathea Hurley. The delegate is Miss Cornelia Hamilton.

Victory Chapter.

Victory Chapter met with Mrs. Edward R. Foster to celebrate the seventeenth anniversary of the chapter. Mrs. Ethel T. Fulton, Mrs. William H. Harper and Mrs. Francis J. Ford assisting. Mrs. B. C. Waldenmaier was accepted as a new member and Mrs Grace McCready, a past regent of Santa Monica, Calif, as associate member.

Alternates elected for the congress were Mrs. Edward R. Foster, Mrs. William H. Harper, Mrs. Walter W. Husband, Mrs. Frank B. Littell, Mrs. Francis J. Ford, Mrs. J. Edwin Lawton, Mrs. Lucius C. Chapin, Mrs. Ethel T. Fulton, Mrs. Frank E. Webner, Miss Mildred F. Saunders.

Manor House Chapter met with Mrs. C. H. A. Montgomery. The assisting hostesses were Miss Helen Mongtomery and Miss Mary Lee Goddard.

Mrs. Montgomery's home was the last home of Rev. Stephen Bloomer Balch, who founded the first school in what is now the District of Columbia.

State Board, P. E. O., Entertains For Mrs. Vita Jones From Oregon

Members Attend Dinner in Dodge Hotel in Honor of Visitor From Supreme Chapter in Portland; Other Chapters Report Notes.

The members of the State board, P. E. O., consisting of Miss Laura Hanson, Mrs. Kenneth Jacob, Dr. Ella R. Fales, Mrs. Harry L. Underwood, Mrs. E. G. Higbie, Mrs. W. O. Reed, and Mrs. Robert Ferguson entertained Mrs. Vita Jones, the organizer of Supreme Chapter from Portland, Oreg., at dinner at the Dodge Hotel on Tuesday evening. Mrs. Jones was in Washington for a few days between her visits to the subordinate chapters in Virginia and West Virginia.

A program of music, given by Mrs. Foster F. Elliott, will be a feature of the monthly P. E. O. luncheon to be held in Woodward & Lothrop's tea room Wednesday at 12 o'clock. "F" will be hostess chapter.

Chapter B met on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. L. P. Hendricks. Mrs. Warner W. Stockberger presided. Mrs. J. W. Crabtree, of the program committee, introduced the speaker, Mrs. Samuel A. Swiggett, who gave a lecture on "The Penny Art Fund and the State Art Contest."

Other guests were Miss Helen S. Reese, Ritzville, Wash.; Mrs. H. J. Sargent, St. Louis; Mrs. E. H. Hoyt, Des Moines, Iowa; Mrs. L. H. Hadley, Bellingham, Wash., and Mrs. Marjory Hendricks Carbery.

The next reciprocity luncheon will be held on Wednesday, with Chapter F acting as host.

The next meeting of Chapter B will be on February 11 at 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Horton McKeever 3426 Sixteenth street, when Ethel Ely Patterson will talk on Russia.

Brooks Club Conducts First of Benefit Parties

The Brooks Club, of St. Aloysius Parish, held a social Friday evening.

The guests were received by the president, Mr. John F. McMorrow, and a committee consisting of Miss Catherine Curren, Miss Catherine Kennedy and Mr. Paul Godfrey.

After an evening of games and dancing, Miss Elizabeth King and Mrs. Catherine Williams served refreshments.

This was the first of a series of socials to be held at Brooks Club during the winter season.

Mrs. Nairn Entertains Staff Of Columbia Unit of Delphians

Luncheon Served Elective and Appointive Officers of Chapter in Home; Poetry Will Be Topic for Meeting Scheduled for Thursday.

Columbia Chapter, Delphian Society, will meet at Woodward & Lothrop's on Thursday morning at 10 o'clock. Mrs. Wilson B. Nairn will preside. The subject will be "Structure and Nature of Poetry." The program will be under the leadership of Mrs. Alan R. Horn, who will open the discussion with the topic "What Is Poetry?"

Other topics will be "Two Descriptive Poems by Shelley," Mrs. Knute Bjorka: "The Structure of Poetry" and "The Stanza," Mrs. M. K. Campbell; "Illustrative Stanzas," Mrs. C. M. Jansky, jr.; "Rhythm, Rhyme and Blank Verse," Mrs. Roy C. Miller; "The Poetry of Thomas Hardy," Mrs. James G. Yaden.

Mrs. Nairn entertained the elected and appointed officers at luncheon on Tuesday at her home on Jefferson street.

Delta Sigma Chapter of the Delphian Society met at the Shoreham Hotel Monday morning. The subject was the "Dramatic Music of Handel, Hayden and Mozart," with Mrs. W. B. Hays as leader. Mrs. W. B. Hays, Mrs. Helen Cranston, Mrs. John Evans and Mrs. F. W. Braden participated in the program.

After the meeting Prof. Edward P. Kimball, organist of the Church of Latter Day Saints, played several compositions.

Gamma Chapter, Dephian Society, will meet tomorrow evening at 8:15 o'clock at the Shoreham and will take up "Studies in Dramatic Poetry," under the leadership of Mrs. Esma Maybee Lachowicz. Mrs. Lachowicz will open the meeting with a preliminary discussion on "Manfred as a Dramatic Poem." Detailed discussions of Acts I, II and III will be given by Mrs. Evelyn Bright Buckley, Miss Clara Dickerson and Mrs. Alice Eliot. Discussions on Browning's dramatic poems "Pheidipis' and "Muleykek" will be given by Mrs. Pearle R. Friede and Mrs. Ella G. Prescott. The meeting will close with a summary by the president, Mrs. J. Leroy Elliott.

Junior Bar Chairman

Harris & Ewing.

MISS MARY AGNES BROWN, acting chairman of the Junior Section of the newly organized Junior Bar Association.

New Court Bill Will Be Subject Of Voters Club

Mrs. Louis Ottenberg to Be Speaker at Bi-Weekly Meeting Tomorrow.

The proposed new Juvenile Court law for the District, introduced in the House by Representative Mary T. Norton, will be discussed by Mrs. Louis Ottenberg before members of Mrs. A. J. Altmeyer's department of government and child welfare, District of Columbia League of Women Voters, at the bi-weekly meeting at the Women's City Club tomorrow noon.

The following sub-committees of the child welfare department will report: Mrs. Walter Ufford will report on the health budget for Washington and the work of city organizations which are advocating increased appropriations for the District Health Department, Mrs. J. C. McCaskill and Mrs. Wendell Lund, who have been making a study of educational projects for children in connection with museums, will report on the activities for children provided in museums in other cities, Mrs. Eugene Bond, who represented the District League of Women Voters at a meeting of workers from the Board of Public Welfare, will report on the work of the board as it affects children.

Mrs. Edwinna Avery, Mrs. Elizabeth M. Cox, and Mrs. Pearl Bellman will discuss the "Friend of the Court Plan for the District of Columbia" before the study group of Mrs. Louis Ottenberg's department of government and the legal status of women which will meet in Mr. Elwood Street's office in the District Building on Tuesday at 4:30 p. m.

Mr. John Ihlder, chairman of the Alley Dwelling Authority, will speak to Mrs. Roger Corbett's subcommittee on living costs of the District League of Women Voters on "The Need for Good Low-cost Housing for Families with Incomes Under $1,200 a Year." At this meeting a study group on housing will be formed to continue the work carried on last year by Mrs. Bernard Hearn's committee. Mrs. Dorothy Stewart, executive secretary of the Washington committee on housing, will lead the study group.

Mothers Study Group.

The Mothers Study Group of the Jewish Community Center met Monday evening. Dr. Paul Ewerhardt, director on the Washington Child Guidance Clinic, spoke.

Luncheon Given By Soroptimists Aids Paralytics

Dr. Joseph Wall Addresses Club Members About Dread Disease.

The weekly luncheon of the Washington Soroptimist Club held at the Willard Hotel Wednesday was in the interest of the Warm Springs Foundation.

The honor guest and speaker was Dr. Joseph Wall, one of the leading pediatricians of the country. He is a member of the American Academy of Pediatrics, a professor of pediatrics at Georgetown University Medical School, and a member of the staff of Childrens' Hospital for 40 years.

Dr. Wall spoke on infantile paralysis. He pointed out that this disease is prevalent in the countries above, rather than below the equator; the devastating effects of this virus on the human body, and the expensive equipment such as swimming pools, etc., necessary for the recovery of the afflicted.

Seated at the speaker's table with Dr. Wall was Miss Mattie Gibson, superintendant of Childrens' Hospital; Dr. Elisabeth Sohon and Mrs. Edith Martin Kane, dental hygienist, who represent the medical profession in the Soroptimist Club.

A telegram which was signed by the members of the club was sent to the President, together with their contributions, felicitating him on his birthday, and wishing success to the President's ball. The telegram was in charge of Mrs. Ruth Baker, Soroptimist.

Alice B. Haig, soprano soloist of the First Baptist Church, sang, accompanied by Mrs. Jewel Downs.

Helen B. Bogan was welcomed into the club as a new member.

Probation Changes Discussed At Dinner of Women Lawyers

Joel R. Moore and Hyman Goldstein Are Principal Speakers at Informal Bar Gathering Held in Wesley Hall.

Forum discussion of the proposed probation bill for the District of Columbia and of the suggested "Friend of the Court" plan in pending domestic relations cases was the feature of an informal dinner held by the Woman's Bar Association of the District of Columbia at Wesley Hall last Tuesday evening.

Principal speakers were Mr. Joel R. Moore, supervisor of probation systems for United States courts, of the Department of Justice, and Mr. Hyman Goldstein, chairman of the committee on the "friend of the court" plan of the Bar Association of the District of Columbia. The panel leaders in the discussion which followed the speeches were Miss Elizabeth C. Harris and Mrs. Pearl Bellman Klein. Miss Beatrice A. Clephane, president of the association, presided.

At the annual meeting of the junior bar section of the Woman's Bar Association held recently, Miss Mary Agnes Brown was unanimously elected chairman of the section. Miss Brown is a graduate of George Washington University Law School and is employed as an attorney by the United States Veterans' Administration.

She was a delegate of the Woman's Bar Association to the national convention of the junior bar section of the American Bar Association held in California last summer, and was largely responsible for the formation of the local group, to which all members of the association under 36 years of age are eligible.

Other officers of this section are: Miss Margaret H. Earley, vice chairman; Miss Patrice Rice, secretary-treasurer; Miss Verna Parsons, Miss Helen Prentiss, Miss Kathryn Gwinn, Miss Mary Maraffa and Miss Janet Rutter, members of the executive council. Miss Mary Agnes Brown and Miss Zelda Dove were elected delegates to the national convention of the junior bar section to be held in Boston under the auspices of the American Bar Association next summer.

Housekeepers Meet.

The Housekeepers' Alliance met at the General Baking Co., 2146 Georgia avenue, Tuesday. Mrs. Harvey Wiley presided.

Long Active In Women's Work Here

The Rev. Joseph E. Freeman Will Be Evening's Speaker.

Honoree Is President and Co-founder of Temple School.

Clubs of which she is a member will join tomorrow night in a dinner in honor of Mrs. Caroline B. Stephen. The affair will be held at the Woman's City Club in celebration of Mrs. Stephen's seventieth birthday. Clubs joining in the event are Chapter B, P. E. O. Sisterhood; the Soroptimist Club, the Woman's City Club, Mrs. Stephen's chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Business and Professional Women's Club.

The Rev. Joseph E. Freeman will be the speaker of the evening.

Mrs. Stephen has long been outstanding in the activities of women's clubs in the Capital and continues to be active in civic as well as club affairs. She is president and co-founder of the Temple Secretarial School and maintains an active part in its administration. She is also vitally interested in the music and dramatic events of Washington and keeps up with an ambitious program of reading.

The dinner is scheduled to begin at 6:30 p. m. Mrs. Stephen is one of the charter and life members of the Woman's City Club, which is the hostess club on this occasion.

This afternoon the president's tea will be given at the Woman's City Club, with Mrs. John S. Bennett as hostess. She will be assisted by the officers of the club and the members of the board.

The French section has started the study of French literature. Mme. Garzia will give a short talk on the subject every Thursday at 11 o'clock. The regular French section meets at dinner each Monday at 6 p. m.. At 7 p. m. the advanced class meets, and at 8 p. m. the elementary class.

Regular bridge classes are held Monday and Tuesday morning, Tuesday night and Friday.

The music section, under the leadership of Mrs. Ralph F. Couch, will present Saturday at 8:30 p. m. Helen Turley, contralto, in a group of songs. Mrs. Turley will be assisted by a member of the National Symphony Orchestra.

Mrs. Logan Hostess To Poetry Circle

Chevy Chase Branch Told of Local Art Exhibits.

A meeting of the Chevy Chase Branch, American Poetry Circle, was held Saturday evening at the home of Mrs. Ellis Logan, with Mrs. Charles E. Osgood, president, presiding.

Miss Susie McGowan read from her children's stories and Miss Mary M. Flappery poems from her new volume, "Philosophy and Inspiration."

Mrs. Logan gave an account of present art exhibits in Washington. Inez Sheldon Tyler, who is chairman of the poetry department, Federated Clubs, District of Columbia, and honorary member of American Poetry Circle and editor of Blue Moon, was chief speaker, reading selections from her poems, from Blue Moon, and discussing, "Poetry for Living."

Members responding to roll call with original verse were Ada Van Loon McGee, Mary E. Downey, Ivy Lindsley, Armena Bowman Gemmel and Lucille E. Burton.

Women of Marietta Park Announce Card Benefit

Marietta Park Woman's Club will give a card party at 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, Wednesday at 8 o'clock. Miss Olive Long, second vice president and philanthropic chairman, is in charge of arrangements. The regular monthly meeting of the club will be held at the home of Mrs. Stanley D. Reed.

Mrs. Alfred Fleming will speak on the art of printing. The annual valentine party will be held at the Ambassador Hotel February 13. The hospitality chairman, Mrs. Joseph Horning, is in charge.

Georgia women and their friends will attend a Georgia luncheon at Nunnally's, 1208 F street northwest, on Wednesday at 12:30 p. m.

Diocesan Council Presents Gift To Mrs. Pariseau, Ex-President

Complimented on Five Years of Service as She Leaves Office; Lenten Program Planned; New Clubroom in Use Soon.

At the January Diocesan Council meeting held at Epiphany Parish Hall, Mrs. George E. Pariseau, retiring diocesan president, was presented a silver sandwich tray by Mrs. Edward B. Meigs, head of the department of finance, on behalf of the council and branches of the society throughout the diocese. Mrs. Meigs gave a resume of Mrs. Pariseau's five years of service and expressed the appreciation of the organization.

A meeting of all branch presidents was called by Miss Elsa Needham, diocesan president, at Epiphany Parish Hall last Saturday, to outline the Lenten work of the society. Mexico is the object of study for the year and a fiesta is planned for the early spring with all branches participating. Exhibits will be prepared to show the customs of the country, its history, arts and crafts, literature and archeology. A Mexican supper will be served.

St. Paul's Rock Creek Branch has been meeting each week since October. Knitting and crocheting classes have been held with Miss Stinette as the instructor. The associates have made baby blankets and wash cloths for Gallinger Hospital and the members are preparing a food sale for an early date.

At the meeting of Epiphany Branch on January 13 Miss Needham, branch leader, was presented a Bible. The presentation was made by Mrs. Grace Berry, branch president, on the occasion of Miss Needham's election as diocesan president. The branch will attend early service at Epiphany Church at 8 a. m. today.

Ascension-Trinity Branch will open its new clubrooms at Ascension Church early this month, at which time the branch will attend corporate communion and serve breakfast afterwards to members and invited guests.

Paradoxical Japan Supplies Theme for Post Travel Lecture by T. S. Miyakawa Tuesday

Contrasts Show Conflict Between Old, New Nippon

Beauty of Countryside and Modernity of Cities Focus Visitor's Attention on Occidental Influence on Oriental Culture, Wisdom and Habits.

Far away, flowery Japan—that paradox of ancient, lovely culture and modern, steel-tough progress—will be described to Washington travel lovers Tuesday evening when T. S. Miyakawa delivers The Washington Post travel lecture, "Modern Japan," at the Masonic Auditorium, Thirteenth street and New York avenue northwest. The lecture begins at 8:15. Tickets may be purchased either at The Post Building or at the Anditorium box office after 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Mr. Miyakawa, a native of Japan, is thoroughly conversant not only with the beauties his country offers the visitor, but also the amazing modernity which has made it the marvel of the world, a nation which was virtually unknown in 1850 and which is now among the leading nations in the world. In the news limelight at this time, Japan offers much to the traveler, and Mr. Miyakawa's lecture will prove interesting to students of current history as well as to the great host of Washington armchair travelers.

Unforgettable Charm.

The whole of Japan is full of storied mountains, beautiful lakes, delightful beaches and endless gardens. Each home in Japan, no matter how small, has its own garden, and the visitor who has the good fortune to be the guest at one of these charming dwellings experiences unforgettable charm and beauty of living.

Its cities, too, in spite of their modernity, still retain their Oriental fascination—in the small shops stacked with amazing varieties of wares, in the costumes and quaint customs of the people, in their charming courtesy and in their thousands of temples and shrines, art and architecture. A land of paradox, Japan retains the old as it ushers in the new, and 'ricksha coolies pull their passengers through streets alongside street cars and modern automobiles.

Countryside Alluring.

But rather it is the quiet Japanese countryside that the visitor seeks—the hill country with the snow-clad peak of Fuji, the sacred mountain, looming in the background. Here are the cherry trees, the mirror-glass lakes, the rustic bridges and the peasants who have made Japan a romantic legend to Occidentals.

In his description of Japan, Mr. Miyakawa uses colored slides to give many interesting scenes of the countryside, showing not only the picturesqueness of Japan, but also its modern cities and industrial centers as well.

Washington travel lovers who already have visited the Far East will find Mr. Miyakawa's lecture brings back memories, while those who have yet to visit Japan will find his talk a whet to their imaginations. The lecture is the fourth of the 1935 spring series of Post travel lectures.

Post Lecturer

Mr. T. S. Miyakawa, who will deliver The Washington Post illustrated travelogue on Japan Tuesday evening at Masonic Auditroium.

Atlantic City Expects Large Holiday Crowd

Outstanding Feature Will Be Ice Carnival Sponsored by Skating Club.

Atlantic City, Feb. 1.—With the approach of the mid-season holidays, Lincoln's and Washington's birthdays, the advance reservations indicate that Atlantic City will be host to an unusually large throng of visitors. Elaborate preparations are being made by the hotels, restaurants and amusement centers, especially for Washington's birthday, which falls on a week-end.

The outstanding feature of the week-end of the twenty-second will be the annual ice carnival to be held in the Convention Hall Saturday evening, which is under the direction of the Philadelphia Figure Skating Club and sponsored by the Morris Guards, Atlantic City's civilian-military organization. A Scandinavian setting will be the predominating note throughout the pageant with the participants costumed in brilliant attire characteristic of the "Land of the Midnight Sun."

A convention that is being anticipated with interest is the Association of Highway Officials of the North Atlantic States, which will meet at the Hotel Ambassador, February 12 to 14. With the recent concentrated drive throughout the country for safer driving, this group will undoubtedly introduce plans and ideas in highway construction and methods in handling automobile traffic to further this worthy cause

Farm Celebration Set for February 22

Fredericksburg C. of C. Is Arranging Program.

Fredericksburg, Feb. 1.—The first steps toward the establishment of the "Great George Washington Memorial boulevard" will be taken on February 22, when the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce will hold a celebration at the George Washington boyhood farm, one and one-tenth miles east of this city on the famous old King's highway.

Under the plans of the chamber of commerce, a memorial driveway of cherry trees, both flowering and fruit producing varieties, will be planted to line each side of the highway from Fredericksburg to the farm. The trees will be presented to the Fredericksburg chamber by the Japanese Ambassador, Mr. Hirosi Saito, who will furnish the flowering trees and the National Cherry Week committee supplying the others.

This is the farm where it is said Washington as a youth cut down the cherry tree; broke the neck of his mother's favorite colt and threw the Spanish dollar across the Rappahannock. The most prominent officials of the State of Virginia will be in attendance.

Wide World Photo.

Driver of dog teams are training for Lake Placid's race. Above is Suzanne's team on the trail in the Adirondacks. This string of dogs is well known in the country around Lake Placid.

Early Snows Bring Sports to the Fore

These Expeditions Filling Social Calendars.

The early arrival of heavy snows this winter has brought winter sports prominently to the fore. Winter sports expeditions are taking their place besides resort travel and summer vacation trips in the pleasure calendar.

In many parts of the world, including some sections of the United States, winter sports have been popular for years. Philadelphia and its environs have only lately indulged in such recreation—except bob-sledding and skating—to any considerable extent.

"Up where winter calls to play" are the Poconos, the Highlands of New York; the Catskills; the Berkshires; the Adirondacks, and the White and Green Mountains—all within a few hours by train from Philadelphia.

Special "Snow Trains" are operated by the Pennsylvania Railroad from Philadelphia and New York, with connecting trains from Washington each week. On some of them equipment and special sport clothing may be rented for the day and most of them provide meal service.

Capital Travelers Arrive From Europe

The Baltimore Mail liner, City of Havre, inbound from Europe with 24 passengers, arrived in Baltimore Thursday morning.

Among the passengers were Mrs. Olga B. Dame, 1755 N. street; Mr. James W. Farmer and Miss Ruth B. Farmer, 1150 Connecticut avenue.

Also on the City of Havre was the Italian motion picture actor, Giovanni Bellin, accompanied by his American wife, Signora Marjorie Bellin. Signora Bellin's father, Dr. James James, retired specialist of the Johns Hospital at St. Louis, and Mrs. James were also on board.

Gibraltar has been a British possession since 1704, when the British won it from Spain.

New York State Promises Good Winter Touring

Albany, N. Y.—Winter motoring can be enjoyed throughout most of New York State as the main motor highways are open practically all year. Snowfalls are expeditiously cleared away by co-operative action of community, county and State authorities.

Thus the winter motorist may drive comfortably and safely over a network of connecting highways from the easternmost end of Long Island to the farthest northern and western points, giving opportunity to view the handiwork of Jack Frost and the rare beauty of Dame Nature in winter garments. Experienced motorists admit that the scenic spectacles of the Empire State in winter are unsurpassed anywhere.

Fine roads are maintained on both sides of the Hudson River Valley from New York City to Albany, offering the rare beauty of the Palisades, frequently termed the "Rhineland of America." These roads pass through many historic spots, such as West Point, Newburgh, Kingston and the Catskills on the west shore, and through White Plains, Poughkeepsie, Rhinebeck, Red Hook and Hudson on the east shore.

At Albany the motorist finds excellent roads spreading fan-wise to all points of the compass—the Adirondacks to the north and the Finger Lakes and Genesee regions to the west, in particular. Many famous winter sports sections lie en route in all directions. On Long Island there is the unexcelled system of motor parkways maintained by the Long Island State Park Commission connecting numerous fine State parks.

'Cruise' Will Feature Junior League Ball

Nautical Cabaret Friday at St. Petersburg.

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 1—Junior Leaguers will conduct the fashionable set on a round-the-world "cruise" Friday night, when their eighth annual cabaret ball takes a nautical turn. Decked out as an ocean-going liner, the Georgian ballroom of the Hotel Vinoy Park theoretically will visit famous ports of the world, with Junior Leaguers in costumes representing various countries at which the ship calls.

This event, most fashionable of the social functions offered by the younger set, is for the benefit of the league's milk fund. Mrs. J. Shirley Gracy is ball chairman.

Local aviation enthusiasts are to be treated today to an air circus with such famous fliers as Al Williams, Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker, Clem Sohn, "batwing parachute jumper," and Harold Newmann among the performers. The event, at Grand Central airport, will commemorate the first commercial air flight in the world between St. Petersburg and Tampa, in 1914.

Baltimore Operating Bureau for Tourists

Baltimore, Md., has joined the growing number of municipalities and States to establish tourist bureaus, designed to create and stimulate travel to and in their respective sections of the country.

On January 1 the new tourist development bureau of the Baltimore Association of Commerce started work. The program which they propose to follow is based upon the results of a survey made by the association of tourist promotional work in other sections of the country.

Daytona Beach Regatta Draws Many Entrants

High-Speed Advantages of Florida City to Be Exploited.

Daytona Beach, Fla., Feb. 1.—Indicating that the campaign of municipal authorities for annual exploitation of the city's high-speed advantages on land and water will prove successful, an unexpectedly large number of entries has been received for the International Speed Boat Regatta, dates of which are Saturday and Sunday, February 15 and 16, and a 250-mile automobile road race scheduled March 8.

The events have been sanctioned by and will be conducted under the auspices of the American Power Boat Association and the contest board of the American Automobile Association, respectively, and will be staged on the Halifax River and the record-establishing beach and paralleling highways.

To these events will be added air meets of the Florida Trapshooters named in honor of Florida's Governor, who is a citizen of Daytona Beach, and annual and seasonal meets of the Florida Trapshooters, Association at the new plant of the Daytona Beach Gun Club. Both airport and gun club grounds lie within the western limits of the city.

Oldest Citizen a Nudist.

At the corner of Rue de Chene in Brussels stands Belgium's most famous fountain, whose naked mannikin is everywhere called the city's "oldest citizen".

Miami Country Club Attracting Golfers

Miami, Fla., Feb. 1.—Miami's annual International Four-Ball Golf Tournament scheduled at the Miami Country Club next month, March 8-11, is already beginning to attract the attention of the Nation's niblic knights. Strictly an invitation affair, the four--ball matches will include the selection of golfdom.

Thermometer figures from 30 to 100 degrees higher than most readings in the United States are conducive to outdoor activities and visiting crowds daily are thronging the golf courses and tennis courts of the metropolitan Miami area.

JAPAN

By T. S. Miyakawa

No more romantic and colorful country can be imagined than Japan, the land of the cherry blossom, whose fairy-like beauty is attracting more and more visitors each year. In describing his native land to Washington travel lovers, Mr. Miyakawa uses pictures and colored slides of unusual beauty, and he tells many interesting bits of Japan's amazing history and her stupendous strides in becoming one of the most important industrial countries in the world. This lecture is one of the most important on The Post program of Illustrated Travel Lectures.

Post Travel Lectures

. . . sponsored by The Washington Post, are open to the public. Admission is 25 cents. Tickets may be procured direct from The Post . . . or on the evening of the lecture at the Masonic Auditorium box office. Be sure to be there . . .

Tuesday at 8:15 P. M.

at the

Masonic Auditorium

13th Street and New York Avenue Northwest

CRUISES.

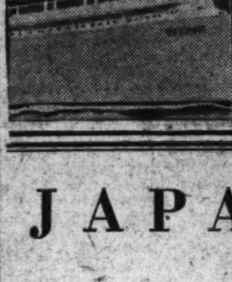
WEST INDIES AND SO. AMERICA ON THE VIKING LINER Kungsholm
The Perfect Cruise Ship
FEB. 19
18 DAYS from $210
visiting St. Thomas, St Lucia, Trinidad, Venezuela, Colombia, Panama, Jamaica, Havana.
MAR. 11
15 Days from $177.50
visiting St. Thomas, St. Lucia, Trinidad, Venezuela, Panama, Havana.
PRE-EASTER CRUISE
8 Days . . . March 28 from $100
EASTER CRUISE
10 Days . . . April 9 from $122.50
NO PASSPORT REQUIRED. For particulars CONSULT YOUR AGENT or
SWEDISH AMERICAN LINE
636 5th Ave. and 4 West 51st St. (Rockefeller Center) New York.

CRUISES.

GRACE LINE Announces A SPECIAL 32 DAY ALL-EXPENSE CRUISE TO SOUTH AMERICA
KINGSTON Jamaica
By Daylight through the PANAMA CANAL
With its interesting old-world towns of Colon, and Panama City, and its spic-and-span new ones of Cristobal and Balboa.
BUENAVENTURA Colombia
GUAYAQUIL Ecuador
8 Days in LIMA, PERU
"City of the Kings," nestling in the shadow of the mighty Andes, typifying the splendor of old Spain in the New World.
ALL-EXPENSE FARES FROM $350.
Sail from New York in the GRACE liner "Santa Barbara" March 7 or April 18. The all-expense fare includes outside room, all meals, sightseeing, auto trips, shore excursions, and hotel accommodations during your 8 days in Lima—in fact all necessary expenses afloat and ashore. Ask your travel agent or
GRACE LINE
914 15th Street N.W.
NAtional 5974

CRUISES. CRUISES.

BOOK EARLY...
6 DAYS . . . $74 up
9 DAYS . . . $95 up
13 DAYS . . . $123 up
or similar trips of varying duration including PRIVATE BATH aboard ship and accommodations at a leading Bermuda Hotel.



There is an unprecedented demand for BERMUDA CRUISES
Biggest Bermuda season in history! Don't be left behind—book now for a "pleasure-planned" vacation with all the Furness "extras." Big Transatlantic-size liners Monarch of Bermuda and Queen of Bermuda offer famous luxury facilities including private bath with every room.
Current Sailings: Feb. 5, 8, 11, 15, 20, 22, 26, 29
Apply LOCAL AGENT or 34 Whitehall St. (where Broadway begins) New York City.
FURNESS Leads the Way to BERMUDA

RESORTS.
Pinehurst, N. C.

8-DAY GOLF VACATION AT PINEHURST $65
Includes Room and Bath, Meals, Green Fees
Finest Golf Courses in the South
From Jan. 1st to Feb. 10th. You live at Pinehurst's smartest hotel—the Carolina. Daily round of golf. 2 courses—both in excellent condition, including the famous No. 2 course, newly remodeled. Perfect grass greens. Special rates for parties of eight or more. Write General Office, Pinehurst, North Carolina.
Overnight from Washington
PINEHURST, NORTH CAROLINA
AMERICA'S PREMIER WINTER RESORT

CRUISES

GUEST CRUISES to the WEST INDIES the CARIBBEAN and SOUTH AMERICA
Cruise the tropics on spotless white liners famous for intimate personalized service. All outside staterooms, mechanical ventilation, swimming pools, dance orchestras, sound movies, celebrated cuisine.
17 DAYS . . $200 to Havana, Jamaica, B. W. I., Panama Canal, Costa Rica. Ample time to visit Panama Canal and San Jose, Costa Rica's capital. Every Thursday.
18 DAYS . . $190 to Jamaica, B. W. I., Panama Canal, Colombia, South America. Optional shore trips. Every Saturday.
Sailings from New York. No passports required. Superior accommodations only slightly higher.
GREAT WHITE FLEET
Apply any Authorized Travel Agent or UNITED FRUIT CO., Pier 3, North River, New York City.

CRUISES

West Indies Cruises
FROM NEW YORK BY Empress-Australia
FEB. 12 • 16 DAYS
to Bermuda, St. Pierre and Fort de France in Martinique, Jamaica, Havana and Nassau. $175.00 up.
FEB. 29 • 18 DAYS
to St. Pierre and Fort de France in Martinique, Trinidad, Curaçao, Panama Canal, Jamaica, Havana, Nassau. $192.50 up.
MARCH 21 • 18 DAYS
to St. Pierre and Fort de France, Trinidad, La Guaira in Venezuela, Curaçao, Panama Canal, Jamaica, Havana. $192.50 up.
APRIL 9 • 10 DAYS
Easter Cruise to Jamaica and Havana. $112.50 up.
Canadian Pacific
Ask your own agent or C. E. Phelps, General Agent, 14th and New York Ave. N.W., Wash., D. C. National 4235.

CRUISES

THE GREAT AMERICAN FLEET TO THE MEDITERRANEAN
SPEED RECOVERY • SAIL AMERICAN
Yankee Cruises De Luxe TO THE ENTIRE MEDITERRANEAN including EGYPT • PALESTINE • SYRIA
43 days $375 UP
With Shore Excursions $595 UP
by the Modern FOUR ACES
EXOCHORDA EXCALIBUR EXETER EXCAMBION
Sailings: Feb. 18, Mar. 3, 17, 31 and fortnightly thereafter
$150 up to GIBRALTAR PALMA MARSEILLES NAPLES
And without change of ship to ALEXANDRIA JAFFA HAIFA BEIRUT $190 up
15 minutes by plane, 3 hours by steamer daily to Morocco via Gibraltar
VAGABOND CRUISES
50-75 days, less than $5 a Day by large freighters
Greece, Turkey, Roumania, France, Italy, Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia
Consult Travel Agent. He knows the advantages of our American Service
AMERICAN EXPORT LINES
Keyser Building, Baltimore, Md.
FIRST CLASS no tourist or third

CRUISES CRUISES CRUISES

Perfect Winter Vacations
TWO CARIBBEAN CRUISES
M. S. LAFAYETTE
February 28—17 Days—$200 Minimum
ST. PIERRE, FORT-DE-FRANCE, PORT OF SPAIN, LA GUAYRA, CARTAGENA, CRISTOBAL, HAVANA*
March 20—11 Days—$135 Minimum
NASSAU, HAVANA,* PORT AU PRINCE, BERMUDA
The French Line regrets that many of its patrons were unable to secure reservations for the February 7 cruise, and recommends early booking for the remaining sailings.
TWO BERMUDA CRUISES
April 2 and 8—5 Days—$65 Minimum
Your Travel Agent will gladly give you all necessary information.
*Should conditions require, Kingston will be substituted as a port of call for Havana
French Line
JEAN BERRY, General Agent, 924 Fifteenth St. N.W. • Tel. MEt. 1440

HOTELS. HOTELS.
St. Augustine, Fla. St. Augustine, Fla.

HOTEL PONCE DE LEON ST. AUGUSTINE
WEATHER CONTRASTS
St. Augustine • Now
Temperature 72
Washington Now
Temperature 28
Summer is only a day away at ST. AUGUSTINE . . . offering the finest golf on picturesque St. Augustine Links, with excellent grass greens.
The stately HOTEL PONCE DE LEON affords splendid accommodations and food, moderate rates and unsurpassed service.
Meyer Davis Music
For Information Address
FLORIDA EAST COAST HOTEL CO.
2 WEST 45th STREET • • NEW YORK

STEAMSHIPS. STEAMSHIPS

TO MIAMI . . . AND BACK AGAIN FOR $50
(From Baltimore, including meals and berth on ship--18 day return limit)
Start your vacation from Baltimore. Rest and relax all the way as you sail into sunshine aboard large, comfortable M & M ships. Take your car if you wish--the additional cost is low.
Round Trip from Baltimore to Jacksonville . . . $38
ALL EXPENSE TOURS ARRANGED
A choice of delightful tours through Florida including reservations at the best hotels, will be arranged to suit your time and pocketbook. An interesting illustrated folder telling about them is yours upon request. • Write or call Travel Bureau, 1416 H St., N. W., Washington (National 4612)--or any tourist agent.
MERCHANTS & MINERS LINE

CRUISES.

WE'RE ENJOYING OUR first HOLLAND-AMERICA Dinner on the

S. S. Statendam to the WEST INDIES & SOUTH AMERICA
What marvelous menus . . . and wines . . . and service this great trans-atlantic liner provides. Come along on a later Statendam Cruise—here are the dates:
FEB. 7—18 DAYS $210.00 up
FEB. 28—18 DAYS $210.00 up
LATER CRUISES—5 to 11 days—Mar. 21, Apr. 4, 10, 21
For Illustrated Booklet, Itineraries and further information apply to your Local Travel Agent, or
Holland-America Line
416 N. Charles St., Baltimore.

SECTION VII | Stage and Screen Music—Art

The Washington Post

Bridge—Stamps Radio | SECTION VII

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1936

A Famous Actor Returns to Lend Distinction to Season of Notable Events

The Dean of the Acting Gentry Brings Distinction to New Week

The Return of William Gillette to Boards Is One of the Season's Happy Events; Film Plays Vary Usual Trends.

By Nelson B. Bell.

THE revival of Austin Strong's comedy of "Three Wise Fools," opening in the National Theater tomorrow night, returns to the stage a distinguished actor with whose views of the functions of the theater this column always has felt a peculiar affinity.

It is only necessary to trace back through the years—and they are many—to be assured that William Gillette ever has looked upon the proscenium as a fitting setting for the purveyance of entertainment rather than as an arena of higher education, an outlet for propaganda or the medium of those other specious contrivances that so often masquerade as drama.

If one were to look into the record, he would find that Mr. Gillette always has been on the side of amusement in the theater.

The plays which he has written, as well as those works of other authors in which he has appeared, consistently have borne out his contention that the theater is a place of make-believe, illusion and escape from the perplexities and problems of everyday living for the mass of playgoers, who seek diversion rather than mental or spiritual development when they pass under the marquee signs of our living and shadow playhouses.

The revival of "Three Wise Fools" is in consonance with this point of view.

It was not an important play even in 1918, the year of its authorship, but it always was an amusing one. The spectacle of three elderly gentlemen being set slightly agog, or two, by the advent into their staid establishment of the offspring of a former sweetheart of them all is a humorous and refreshing one. They expect the offspring to be a small boy. When it turns out to be a large girl, their chagrin is comparatively complete and the problem of their smug household is proportionately multiplied.

It is all very whimsical, very diverting and very well attuned to the talents of the honorable gentleman of the footlights whose artistry has emblazoned the theater for so many years. Mr. Gillette is a stage personality of a type of which the theater has too few left.

• • • •

SO important has the emergence of Mr. Gillette from retirement been deemed in other cities that already have been privileged to view the sprightly agility of this octogenarian, who seems only a fraction of his age in the performance of his role, that editorial comment has been the usual means of expressing a community interest in the event.

The applause that has rung in his ears ever since the tour of "Three Wise Fools" recently was initiated in Newark, N. J., must be a comforting assurance to one of the theater's admirable artists of the affection in which he is held by a public that bears in gracious memory the many fine things he has contributed to the wholesome entertainment of a nation.

• • • •

A LITTLE way from the Gillette point of view and a trifle on the side of propaganda against crime—and no one with sanity can pick an argument with that—is the trend that is betrayed by the new approach to the gangster problem elucidated by "Exclusive Story," one of the important screen exhibits of the new week.

Here are combined those sturdy elements of melodrama that so long have dominated the fashioning of this sort of exciting fiction and a bit of preachment.

We have gone on record only a few lines above as being decidedly against the practice of preachment from either stage or screen, but there can be no gainsaying the melodramatic effectiveness of the fable that has been concocted by Martin Mooney in his attack on the "numbers racket" and allied metropolitan enterprises of the gambling "big shots."

Whether the Morro Castle holocaust a year ago last September had its genesis in any such lethal conspiracy as Mr. Mooney has made a part of his film fable I have no way of knowing.

I only am aware that it makes for a sensational and utterly devastating development in a story that is replete with provocative events and inane dialogue.

If the lines of this play could have been consistently gaited to the movement of incident, it would have been a masterpiece of melodrama entitled to share honors with such other fine specimens of the type, for example, as William Gillette's "Sherlock Holmes," or Bayard Veiller's "Within the Law."

• • • •

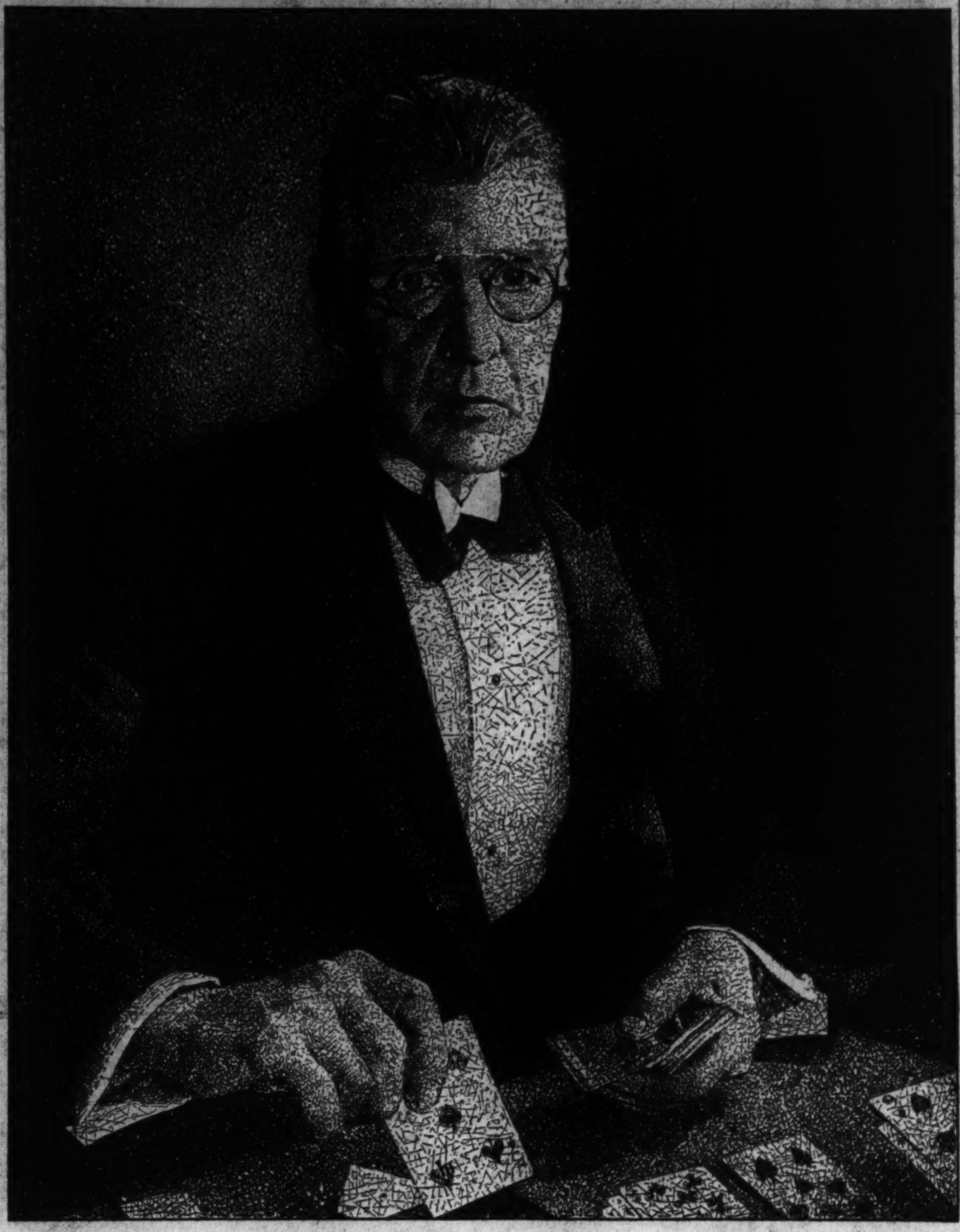
QUITE apart from any considerations of propaganda or "purpose" in either of the modern manifestations of the art of the theater, attention cannot be denied the distinctive brand of entertainment that has been brought to the screen of recent seasons by that lusty globe-trotter, Frank Buck, who has hit upon zoology and the wilderness as a source of entertainment that rather has eclipsed the purely African exploits of the Martin Johnsons.

Mr. Buck will take nothing this side of the Malay Peninsula as a field for his adventures. When he goes "far afield," he goes to the farthest field there is.

And, what is more important, he brings back a cinematographic record of undertakings that would strike the fear of both the present and eternity into the heart of an ordinary individual.

But Mr. Buck happens not to be an ordinary individual. He is one of those robustly constituted male humans who thrive on the inconse-

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.



Drawing by Davis, Post Staff.

WILLIAM GILLETTE,

venerable star of many illustrious stage productions, among them "Sherlock Holmes" and "The Private Secretary," who this week returns to the National Theater in a revival of Austin Strong's comedy-drama of "Three Wise Fools." Mr. Gillette, in this sprightly play, is said to beguile the passing of time and betray none of the frailties that might be expected of a man even in his fifties. Mr. Gillette is an octogenarian and honors the theater, of which he has been a part so many years, by returning to it this season in one of his most facile performances.

Edith Wharton Assumes Unique Place Among Living Authors

Her Novels Prove a Source of Unexpected Wealth in the Preparation of Stage Plays and Motion Picture Scenarios.

By Burns Mantle.

NEW YORK, Feb. 1.—In the theater one statement leans against another, like dominoes in a row. Give one a push and the row falls. This definitely is an actor's year on Broadway.

There are more fine individual performances on view than I recall counting in the last 15 years. But there are fine individual performances because the plays are of a better average, or at least average better opportunities.

Good parts make good actors, or make actors good, deny it though you may. At least it is only in a good part that a good actor is able to exhibit and prove his gifts. No part, no actors, no success.

Three performances of outstanding quality were added to Broadway's long list this week with the production of "Ethan Frome." Raymond Massey, Pauline Lord and Ruth Gordon have played Ethan, Zenoblia, his wife, and Mattie Silver, the visiting girl. All three stood to be cheered at the play's end. That is always the climax of a stirring evening in the theater. One thrill the picture drama cannot duplicate.

MY contemporaries were quite mad about "Ethan Frome" as a play. Or most of them were. I, to confess the truth, found it a bit monotonously in one key, as, indeed, it had to be if it were faithful to the Wharton story. What the Davises, Owen and Donald, his son, have elected to do is to lift from the story certain important and significant segments and string them together in a series of compact, dramatic etchings, with amplified dialogue.

And a good job they have made of it.

They begin with a prologue, a brief bit in which Ethan, who has become a sort of odd job man in his neighborhood, comes shuffling through the door of the weather-beaten and ancient Frome farmhouse to agree to drive a neighbor's visitor to town for a dollar. Ethan is crippled and peculiar and the stranger wants to know why. Whereupon the neighbor starts to tell the story.

There is no flashback scene in the fade-out, fade-in sense. But the next scene goes back 20 years to the day the whining hypochondriac who was Zenobia Frome announces that, needing help, she has arranged for her distant relative, Mattie Silver, to come and live with them. Zenee carries the day, too, though Ethan protests that he hasn't money enough to feed the stock, to say nothing of keeping a hired girl.

THEN from scene to scene we have the show development of Ethan's love for and dependence upon Mattie. He takes her to and from church. Waits for her after a dance. Brings her home to discover that Zenobia has locked them out. Walks with her, talks with her, helps her with the work. Their passion is held always within the bounds of their Yankee reticences, but it burns steadily. Zenobia comes to hate them through her jealousy. When her whining protests have no dampening effect upon their happiness she orders Mattie from the house . . .

Ethan drives the girl to the station. When they come again to the hill where they have coasted on moonlight nights they confess their love and agree to ride the hill a last time and crash out their lives against the elm at the bottom.

Even that difficult scene is managed with a good deal of technical adroitness by Guthrie McClintic, the director, and Jo Mielziner, who designed the sets. The snow-covered hill is built up with its peak a little to the left of the stage center. As the would-be suicides wrap themselves in each others' arms on the long sled and disappear over the edge of the hill the illusion of their getting a good start for a long coast is effectively produced.

Their bodies are shattered by the crash, but they live on, as readers of the story will recall. The day ends with a sadly ironic epilogue showing Mattie confined to a wheelchair, resentfully hating Ethan. For 20 years she has been beholden to the tottering Zenobia, who waits on both the girl and her crippled husband.

THE actors are greatly aided by the fine, simple, natural text the Davises have provided. Owen Davis is New England born and knows that regions' type well as ever. Mrs. Wharton did, but admitted the aid, they give three magnificent characterizations, Miss Lord as the living protest who was Zenobia, Miss Gordon as the naive and youthfully ebullient Mattie, and Mr. Massey, Candian born, as the taciturn, emotion-frozen Ethan . . .

The report is that the women have not been happy playing together, Miss Lord all but refusing to make Zenobia as hateful as she is written for fear such a character might depress her public and give the cheerful Miss Gordon an advantage. To some extent her performance bears out that charge. But the story is probably an exaggeration, just as was that which had Helen Mencken and Judith Anderson hating each other in "The Old Maid" and a second current report that Jane Cowl and Lily Cahill cannot abide each other in "First Lady."

THIS sort of backstage gossip spreads easily. Last week, when Eleanor Powell was too ill to dance in "At Home Abroad," it was promptly reported that she had been brought to bed with nerve exhaustion because of the jealousy and petty meanness of Beatrice Lilly and Ethel Waters, featured with her in the revue.

The truth, according to Miss Powell, is that she tried to do much too much—dancing for Radio, Victrola RKO's and night clubs, in addition to her regular job at the Winter Garden, and simply wore herself out. She loves all her little playmates, she says, and sent them each a wire to prove it.

A second experiment, noble in purpose, did not come off so well this week. Chester Erskin, an ambitious young producer, who has been saving his money in Hollywood since he quit trying to reshape the American drama as a director in New York, took over the Belmont Theater, redecorated it, put in a turn-table stage and produced his own dramatization of Liam O'Flaherty's "The Puritan."

I AM confident that no one in our set is strong for the introspective drama. A psychopathic study, even poetically appointed, is still pretty depressing. "The Puritan" is the story of a young fanatic who seeks to save the soul of a harlot with whom he has fallen in love by stabbing her body to death. After which he spends the rest of the evening trying to fool the police and quiet his conscience. He becomes pretty trying before 11 o'clock. He tries prayer and fasting, seeks aid from a priest in the confessional and, getting none, denounces religion. Finally, realizing that his passion for purity had sprung from his lusting after his scarlet lady and his jealousy of her and her richer patrons, he plunges a knife into his own heart, and that is the end.

Mr. Erskin has imported Denis O'Dea, a youthful actor who played with the Abbey Theater company on its last tour of the States, notably in "The New Gossoon," for the role of the Puritan in his play. Mr. O'Dea gives an excellent performance, but I doubt, as I say, that he will be able to interest many in our set. Gavin Muir and Gertrude Flynn are his chief assistants, and good ones, too.

First Gentleman Of the Theater Returns to Town

Geo. M. Cohan Will Bring New Comedy to National for Week of Feb. 10.

George M. Cohan, riding on everything except a pony, is coming to town on Monday, February 10, at the National Theater, in his latest comedy, "Dear Old Darling."

The pep and punch of the old days are in his general outlook.

The "kid" never felt better in his life.

Mr. Cohan has written a character unlike anything he ever before has essayed in "Dear Old Darling," a retired business man, who gets himself involved with the younger and fairer sex. All good fun!

Surrounding him is a cast of notable players, among whom are Joseph Sweeney and Charles Brown. As for the girl of the story, secrecy is being maintained. All that is known is that she is new to the Cohan fold and new to Broadway.

"There must be a girl," is the new Cohen adage. In the bygone days he used to say "there must be a villain."

But time and Broadway's first citizen have changed.

The girl is a definite "find," according to the Manhattan whispers. She is young, talented and reported to be a first rate actress. Further than this, mum's the word.

"Dear Old Darling" is announced as a comedy. It will be presented in two rather extravagant settings designed by Oden Waller and built by Bernie McDonald, who built those famous settings for the late Florenz Ziegfeld. Sam Forrest is directing.

Mr. Cohan intends to tour for several weeks before going into New York. He is still the fellow who believes the best is none too good for the road.

Every effort is being made to get bim and his new play onto Broadway; but this time Broadway will have to wait.

There will be the usual matinees Wednesday and Saturday at the National.

MARGARET SULLAVAN,

the charming young Virginia actress who will come next as star to the screen of RKO-Keith's Theater, following the personal and silver-sheet appearance of Frank Buck in "Fang and Claw." Miss Sullavan's next vehicle will be the screen adaptation of Ursula Parrott's "Next Time We Love."

Burton Holmes Visits Europe In Next Lecture

Noted Travelogue Chooses "Brittany" as Subject of His Next Tour.

Burton Holmes, whose perennial pilgrimages have taken him into every corner of the globe and who, for many years, has been the Pied Piper to countless thousands of stay-at-home tourists, returns to the National Theater next Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 to tell of his spring tour through "Normandy and Brittany," those romantic and story-bookish provinces of northern France.

Aboard the splendid "Normandie," Mr. Holmes conducts his auditor-spectators to the great port of Le Havre. Thence, by motor, to proud old Rouen, with its great Gothic cathedral and its abiding memories of Joan of Arc.

Nearby we are to visit the famous ruins of Jumieges, the marvelous cloisters of Saint Wandrille and Lisieux, with its shrine of Ste. Therese.

Also with their own special claims to renown, are Falaise and Caen and Bayeux, all picturesque and calling to mind the pomp and splendor of Norman time.

At Falaise is the castle where William the Conqueror was born in 1027; Caen, where he is buried, Bayeux has a magnificent cathedral and is proud possessor of a world-famous tapestry depicting the battle of Hastings and the Norman Conquest of England. Beyond lies Brittany—the Land of Pardons—unchanging in habits and dress through the centuries, and filled with chamingly quaint old places such as Pont Aven and Concarneau, haunts of artists from the world over; Quimper, all fables and gables; Paimpol and the "Pierre Loti Country" of the Iceland fishermen, St. Malo, where Jacques Cartier the explorer was born, with its encircling ramparts and its 14th Century castle, and of course, Mont St. Michel, one of the wonder "sights" of Europe, with its splendid isolation, its Abbey of the Middle Ages, its chapels, cloisters and dependent town.

JUNE TRAVIS,

a charming young ingenue who has probably the most important role in her brief career before the cameras in "Ceiling Zero," on the screen at the Warner Brothers Earle Thater this week, with Pat O'Brien and James Cagney in the roles created on the stage by Osgood Perkins and John Littel.

KAY LINAKER,

a newcomer to roles of importance on the screen, who will be seen at the Metropolitan throughout the run of "The Murder of Dr. Harrington," currently on view, with Ricardo Cortez in the pivotal role. Mr. Cortez, incidentally, will be here in person at the Earle the week of February 7.

Gossip and News Items of Plays, Players and Events in the February Playhouse

Tournament Is Once Again on Its Toes to Go

Local Groups Compete in Annual Event, With Start on Tuesday.

The District of Columbia's annual one-act play tournament sponsored by the Community Center Department will open Tuesday, February 4, at Roosevelt High School auditorium, when at 8 p. m. the curtain will rise on the Jewish Community Center Dramatic Society's production of Eugene O'Neill's "Where the Cross is Made" directed by Sidney Gottlieb, with a cast including Irvin Wolloch, Milton O. Hirshfield, Ethel Cottlieb, Samuel Lightman, Larry Levin, David Wallace, and Sidney Levy.

The Thespian Society of the Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, directed by Mrs. William H. Wagner then will be seen in Harry W. Gribble's "Juliet and Romeo," with Richard Thom, Isaac Avery, Vernye Barrett, Emily Davis and Lee Quackenbush in the cast of characters.

The Little Theater of Takoma Park will offer Francois Coppee's "The Violin Maker of Cremona," directed by H. M. Smythe, with Will H. Carleton, Fred B. Linton, Hugh M. Smythe, Mari Staples, Frances Smythe and Margaret Collison in the cast.

The fourth piece of this first preliminary contest will be given by the Troupers of East Washington Center, directed by Arthur Rhodes, playing "The Four-Flushers" by Cleves Kinkead, with Dixie Diket, Viola Trilling, Albert Muehlhaus, Arthur Rhodes and Toby Flax in the cast.

The second of the preliminary contests, on Thursday, February 6, will introduce the Washington Players in "The Queen's Enemies" by Lord Dunsany; Wesley Heights Players in "Job's Kinfolks," by Loretta Bailey; The Players Club of Central Community Center, in "The Same Old Thing," by Roi Cooper Megrue; and the Capital Players in "The Little Open Gate," by Ruth Perrott.

The third preliminary program will take place Saturday night, February 8, when the Wigs and Queues Dramatic Club will offer "When the Sun Rises," by Dorothy C. Allen; the Calvary Players will present "The Singapore Spider," by Edward Finnegan; the Little Theatre of Alexandria will be seen in "The Dreamy Kid," by Eugene O'Neill; and the Bartfield Players will present "Sintram of Skagerrak," by Sada Cowan.

The Community Center Department has placed tickets for the preliminaries, and for the finals, on Saturday, February 15, on sale at the Willard Ticket Bureau, the Hotel Washington newsstand and the AAA Ticket Bureau.

Next Juvenile Play Promises To Be Sellout

"Heidi," Johanna Sypri's well-known and well-loved children's classic, is a worthy rival to our own Louisa Alcott's "Little Women."

"Heidi," the play, comes to the National Theater Saturday morning, February 15, as the fourth attraction this season of the Children's Theater of New York.

For 40 years, "Heidi" the little Alpine heroine, has captured the imagination and love of youthful readers. Its setting in the Swiss Alps has an irresistible appeal. All readers remember the glowing descriptions of the various mountain scenes where the little girl lives and plays.

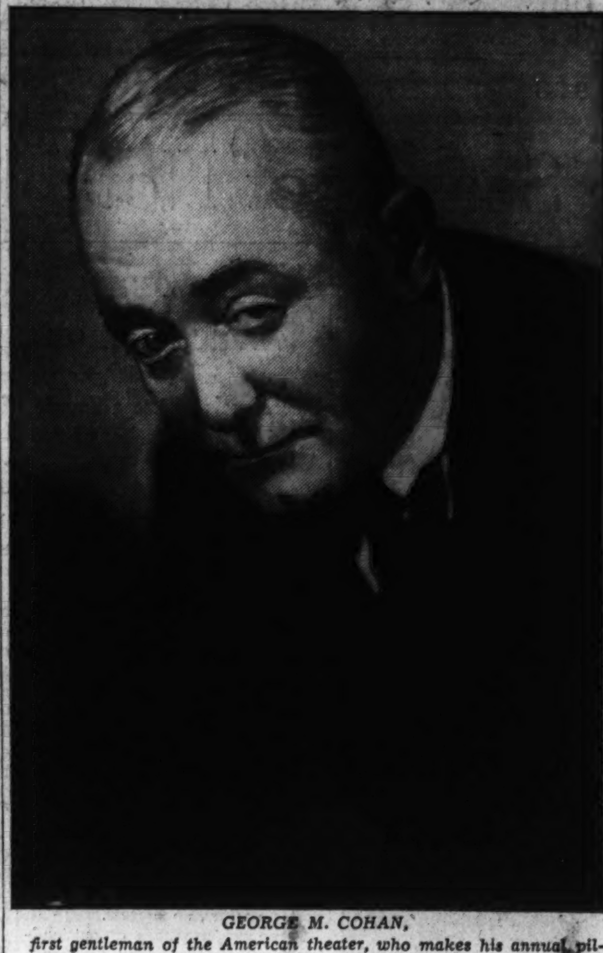
Irving Morrow has built settings for the play which might have been taken completely from the illustrations in the larger editions of the book.

The Women's International League, Washington sponsor for the children's play series, announces a heavy advance sale, with only a limited number of tickets still available, at the box office of the theater and at the office of the league.

Thrice this season the S. R. O. sign has had to be hung for the Children's Theater of New York. It is likely that "Heidi" will bring it out for the fourth time.

Protege.

Jack Oakie, film comedian, worked as a board clerk in a Wall street brokerage office after he was graduated from De La Salle High School in New York.



GEORGE M. COHAN, first gentleman of the American theater, who makes his annual pilgrimage to Washington next week as star of his own comedy of "Dear Old Darling." Mr. Cohan's last local appearance was as Matt Miller, the small-town publisher, in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness."

William Gillette Returns This Week to Stage He Has Often Trod

Octogenarian Actor Comes Back in a Revival of Austin Strong Comedy of Three Old Men and One Young Girl, Written in 1918.

By Clayton Hamilton.

WILLIAM GILLETTE, throughout the last five years, has been living in retirement in his craggy castle on the highest hill of the Connecticut River Valley, entertaining favored visitors by taking them for a ride on that miniature steam railway which is the most elaborate of the many toys that have turned his picturesque estate into a small boy's dream of paradise.

But on his eightieth birthday he vaguely felt as if he were in danger of forgetting something.

Waving a silent salutation to his 17 cats, he slipped down to New York, sought out his old friend, John Golden, and inquired mildly whether anybody was still operating the sort of playhouse that he used to play in.

"Come with me," said Mr. Golden. "I have just put a new piece into production. Let's take a look at a rehearsal."

When the veteran actor found himself in a theater once again his nostrils were distended like those of a great circus horse at the smell of sawdust. He had not foreseen, when he was only 75, that he would grow younger year by year until, at the age of 80, he would be bursting with good health and prancing with vitality.

The sympathetic manager detected what was happening to the tall, gaunt, graceful man who sat beside him.

"Why don't you act again?" he pleaded. "The public wants you, the theater needs you, and I will find you a play!"

William Gillette, who has always been noted for his reticence, said nothing. He quietly returned to his castle and his cats, but there was a wistful backward look in the corners of his eyes.

IN November the centenary of Mark Twain was generally celebrated. In his youth in Hartford William Gillette had lived adjacent to Mr. Clement and had seen the great humorist every day for many months at a time.

Necessarily he was recalled from the castle to speak at several banquets and other public gatherings in New York. He recounted his reminiscences of the immortal author and rendered an imitation of Mark Twain's own telling of the story of the jumping frog. Wherever he went William Gillette naturally was the hit of the occasion. Whole audiences rose to their feet to applaud and cheer him. And, in the aftermath, he was besieged by requests, both in person and by mail, to return to the stage once more, in order that the current public might be privileged to enjoy his incomparable art.

Letters came to him from Roy Howard, Grover Whalen, Bernard Baruch and Will Hays; James J. Montague besought him with a poem; personal urgings came from William Lyon Phelps, Nicholas Murray Butler and many other leaders in many walks of life.

Finally the great actor could resist no longer. He sent a message to John Golden, "Find me that play!"

AND thus it is that William Gillette will return to the stage under the management of Mr. Golden for a limited tour of the leading cities of the Atlantic seaboard, culminating in a visit to New York. He will be supported appropriately by a cast of stars. And he will appear in a play by a celebrated American dramatist, which is precisely suitable to his age and to his temperament.

When Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler was told of his decision, he said: "It is truly good news—a real satisfaction to know that you have yielded to the strong pressure which has been put upon you to return to the stage. You will receive the heartiest of welcomes. Your charming personality and power of revealing human thought and feeling are far too fine to be missed by any of us."

Five years ago Booth Tarkington wrote to William Gillette, "I would rather see you act than be a child again on Christmas morning." And this is a sentiment which may be shared by thousands of theatergoers throughout the current week. Mr. Gillette comes to Washington this week.

STUART ERWIN, FRANCHOT TONE, MADGE EVANS as they appear in one of the many tense scenes in "Exclusive Story," the exciting film play now occupying the screen at Loew's Fox Theater as latest release of Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. The story concerns a number of big-time "rackets" and is heavily charged with explosive dramatic material.

Local Play Is Being Whipped Into Fine Shape

"Benevolent Blackmail" has moved from its downtown rehearsal hall to the stage of the Wardman Park Theater, where Harold A. Weinberger, the director, is putting the final touches to a truly professional production, preparatory to the world premiere Tuesday evening.

While the subject of political machinations of various sorts motivates the entire drama, not a little of the action depends on the presence of a "social climber," played by Laura C. Auld, long experienced in the ways of society and the theater.

A descendant of Col. William Webb Haddaway and Col. Hugh Auld, Mrs. Auld, herself the widow of a former Navy officer, is prominently connected in Washington, Baltimore and the Eastern Shore of Maryland and has been schooled in the little theater groups of New York's famed Greenwich Village.

She has the happy and rare faculty of being able, instanter, to change from a gushing Billie Burke type to that of the very dramatic Ruth Chatterton.

In honor of Mrs. Miles C. Allgood, wife of the former Representative from Alabama, who plays an important character part, and of Morgan Baker, the author and onetime resident of Birmingham, "Alabama Night" will be celebrated on February 5 by the Alabama Society of Washington.

The society's president, A. G. Patterson, heads the special committee on arrangements, with Judge Virginia Henry Mayfield associate general chairman and Mrs. H. O. Sargent chairman of the ticket committee.

Others appearing in the play are William E. Bryant, Ann Ives, William Baker, Romaine Stevens, Jerry McGraw, Lucille Dickson, Ted Gardner and Howard F. Wentworth.

"Follies" Take On a New Pace In Latest Form

Ziegfeld Creation Now Under Shubert Guide Still Boast Tops.

By Willard Keefe.

New York, Jan. 30.—The "Ziegfeld Follies" came to town tonight and now, in its 1936 edition, it remains pretty much the same luxurious song and dance festival it was when thought up by the late Florenz Ziegfeld, back near the turn of the century.

The present sponsors, the brothers Shubert, hold their revue to the form its founder gave it, a mosaic of pageantry, dancing, spectacle, girls and a modicum of comedy, and the girls are beautiful.

Its paucity of comedy, the customary shortcoming of revues, is no fault of Fannie Brice, star of earlier "Follies," than this.

She is, to the audience's lasting gratitude, everywhere. In sketches, in her devastating burlesques of her more elegant sisters, in song she is just about the stoutest prop the show has.

Not that the producers haven't been generous with names, they have returned Josephine Baker to New York to present this Harlem girl in dances by George Balanchine, in proper tribute to one who has enslaved Europe to her talents.

There are, too, Hugh O'Connell, shamefully neglected by the authors; Bob Hope, Gertrude Niesen, Harriet Hoctor, Judy Canova and Eve Arden, a comedienne last noticed in a proletarian uproar of last spring called "Parade." She is welcome.

It was the luck of the various dancers to pick up the show and stop it at odd moments. These nimble conquerors include the colored Nicholas brothers, Cherry and June Priesser, not colored; Duke McHale and Miss Hoctor, who, of course, is the daintiest of ballet queens.

Ira Gershwin's lyrics are saucy and witty. Although Vernon Duke's score is pretty enough, it failed to impress itself on the memory any too forcefully.

Yet this "Follies" is, quite handily, the second best of the revues, replacing "At Home Abroad" in the Winter Garden.

Capital Players Solve Problems In Unique Way

When the Capital Players present their two performances of Noel Coward's "The Young Idea," at Pierce Hall on Wednesday and Thursday nights of this week, there will be no individual mention of names on the program for those responsible for costumes and scenery. Instead the program will read, "Settings by Capital Players. Costumes by Capital Players."

Each member of the cast has nobly done his bit in contributing to the scenery and costumes.

The offstage noises of approaching and departing motor cars will be made by the Perrott vacuum cleaner. Considerable experimenting was done with this and that, but with indifferent results; until one morning, as Ruth Perrott was running her vacuum cleaner she suddenly realized that it sounded exactly like a Rolls-Royce. So that problem was solved.

Mr. Perrott nobly gave up a pair of his brightest pajamas to be made into cushion covers for the divan in the third act set. Mrs. Perrott admits that her husband has been the greatest sufferer among contributors to "The Young Idea."

Vice Mary Rogers.

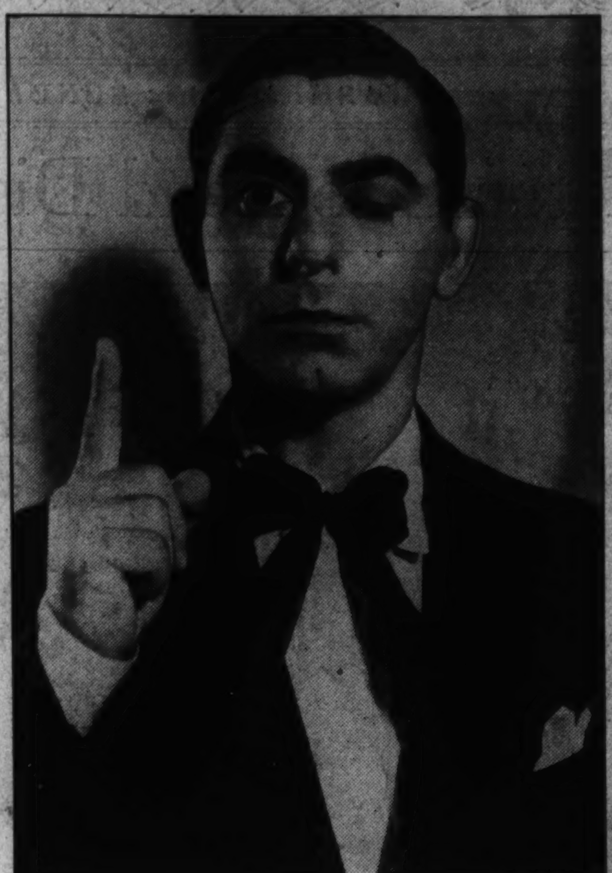
Elizabeth Love, the dainty and petite leading woman with William Gillette in "Three Wise Fools," hails from Lakeland, Fla.

Her only appearance in Washington was a few years ago in "Strictly Dishonorable," when she scored a distinct hit.

Among her recent successes she has played the lead in the Civil War drama "Roses and Drums," over the radio for two and a half years; and she has just returned from Hollywood, where for three months she has been leading woman for Leslie Howard in "Amateur Gentleman."

She also has played the part of the Dean's daughter in "She Loves Me Not," in both the London and New York companies.

PAUL GERRITS, the loquacious young roller-skater, who strikes a new note in stage comedy. He returns to Washington this week as headliner of the vaudeville bill at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater.



EDDIE CANTOR, risking only one of the button-eyes in this exposure, as star of "Strike Me Pink," his new production under the Samuel Goldwyn aegis, which takes up the task of keeping the screen occupied at Loew's Palace Theater this week. Mr. Cantor, as usual, is handsomely supported by both boys and girls in great numbers.

Dean of the Acting Gentry

Continued from Page 1.

quentialities that would spell the utmost of adventurous living for most of us.

This takes a bit of physical hardihood that is not bred in front of fireplaces or nurtured in gymnasia.

When you tangle with a python, you have to have at least a portion of what the python already has.

The same is true if one starts out with his heart set on a bout with a lion or tiger. The tiger probably is the more destructive of the two, but my own personal preference still would be a bulldog!

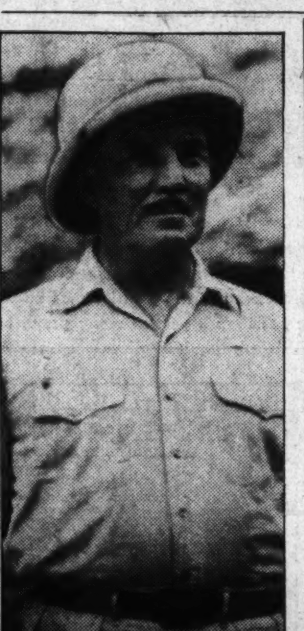
Frank Buck, however, getting back to the point, has brought wild life to a high point of development as a derivative of mass entertainment.

There always is, of course, a vicarious thrill in exciting physical risks that are being run by somebody else. It is a reflection of the same sort of psychology that perceives a vast source of fun in the spectacle of somebody else's slipping on a banana peel!

So Mr. Buck takes himself into the far places of the earth and brings out drama of the most blood-tingling sort.

If you saw him in his personal appearances at RKO-Keith's either Friday or Saturday you are aware of the man's dynamics.

He is the fellow who "brings 'em back alive" and knocks you dead with the results. Quite an accomplishment.



FRANK BUCK, pre-eminent in the field of zoological cinematography, whose latest picture, "Fang and Claw," is the current attraction on the screen at RKO-Keith's.

"Cavalcade."

"Cavalcade," one of the six most popular films in the history of the screen, and acclaimed by the Motion Picture Academy as the finest movie of 1933, will be revived by the Little Theater for one week beginning today.

Based upon the famous Noel Coward stage success, the picture has been sought by revival theaters all over the country. The Little is of the few theaters to which it has been released for current showing.

The plot, which revolves around a proud English family, embraces all the important events in British history from the outset of the twentieth century, through the Boer War, the passing of Queen Victoria, the sinking of the Titanic and the World War to the present "jazz age."

Besides marking the screen debut of Diana Wynyard in what is still considered her finest role, the cast includes Clive Brook, Frank Lawton, Margaret Lindsay, Una O'Conner and Herbert Mundin.

A Guide to the Films

THIS WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Frank Buck in "Fang and Claw;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

PALACE—Eddie Cantor in "Strike Me Pink;" short sound subjects and Metrotone News.

EARLE—Pat O'Brien and James Cagney in "Ceiling Zero" (screen). Keller Sisters and Lynch headlining the vaudeville (stage). Newsreel and orchestra, with C. Frederic Clark.

LOEW'S FOX—Franchot Tone and Madge Evans in "Exclusive Story" (screen). "Broadway's Hollywood Revue" (stage). Fox Movietone News and orchestra, with Phil Lampkin.

BELASCO—Rene Clair's "A Nous la Liberte;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

METROPOLITAN—Ricardo Cortez in "The Murder of Dr. Harrigan;" short sound subjects and newsreel.

COLUMBIA—Ronald Colman and star cast in Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities;" short sound subjects and newsreel. Repeat engagement.

NEXT WEEK.

RKO-KEITH'S—Margaret Sullavan in "Next Time We Love;" short sound subjects and Pathe News.

PALACE—Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie."

EARLE—Ruth Chatterton in "Lady of Secrets," and Ricardo Cortez head-lining the vaudeville bill.

LOEW'S FOX—Jackie Cooper and Joseph Calleia in "Tough Guy," and Phil Lampkin's "Varieties" headlining the vaudeville.

BELASCO—Jessie Matthews in "First a Girl."

METROPOLITAN—Lloyd Nolan and Ann Sothern in "You May Be Next."

COLUMBIA—Claudette Colbert and Fred MacMurray in "The Bride Comes Home." Repeat engagement.

CAFE REVUE BEAUTY. This is one of the unidentified young sirens who lend their charm and pulchritude to the "Broadway's Hollywood Cafe Revue," providing the stage entertainment at Loew's Fox Theater this week.

Sailors of Cattaro.

"Mutiny on the Sankt Georg!"—that was the startling cry that passed from sailor to sailor in the Austrian Imperial Navy in February, 1918, and started red flags up many battleship flag poles as the whole fleet in the Bay of Cattaro revolted in an effort to end the World War.

And that exciting historic mutiny is the basis and subject of Dr. Friedrich Wolf's famous play, "The Sailors of Cattaro," which the Columbia Players are now rehearsing for presentation at Pierce Hall on February 19 and 20.

The play has been presented in most of the capitals of the world, but the Columbians will bring it here for the first time. In fact, this is its first production in America outside of New York and Los Angeles.

The all-male cast, which is playing the roles of men who mutinied and fought and died for peace, is being directed by Wade Robinson.

The action takes place aboard the Bankt Georg, flagship of the Cattaro fleet.

AMUSEMENTS.

SEGOVIA FEB. 4
"The artist from whom other instrumentalists can learn."—N. Y. Times.
GUITAR RECITAL
The Shoreham, Tuesday, 5 P. M.
Tickets: Talbert Agency, the Willard, daily and Sunday.

Joint Recital
ORGAN and BALLET
VIRGIL FOX—LASAR GALPERN
Supported by Cast of 20 Dancers
Feb. 25, 8:30—Constitution Hall
PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA
MAR. 12, 8:45—Constitution Hall
JOSE ITURBI, Conducting
Seats, $1-$3.25, T. Arthur Smith Bureau, 910 G st. in Witt-Hamill, NA. 3700

AMUSEMENTS.

WORLD PREMIERE STARTING TUESDAY NIGHT.
"BENEVOLENT BLACKMAIL"
A New Play in Three Acts
By Morgan Baker
Exposing Federal Job-Juggling, Political and Diplomatic Intrigue
WARDMAN PARK THEATER
Curtain 8:30 P. M.
All Tickets $1.10, Including Tax
Tickets at T. Arthur Smith Bureau, Homer L. Kitt Co., Willard, Wardman Park Hotels.

The Famous Tenor Star
IN PERSON!
NINO MARTINI
Tues. Eve., Feb. 11
Constitution Hall
83c-$2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G, Droop's

World-Famous Pianist
In All-Beethoven Recital
SCHNABEL
Sun. Aft., Feb. 16
Constitution Hall
83c-$2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G, Droop's

Loew's FOX F AT 14TH
NOW
"EXCLUSIVE STORY"
with
FRANCHOT TONE
MADGE EVANS
STUART ERWIN • JOSEPH CALLEIA
Stage
"BROADWAY'S HOLLYWOOD CABARET REVUE"
with
LEW PARKER and a cast of 50
Friday "TOUGH GUY" with JACKIE COOPER JOSEPH CALLEIA
Stage PHIL LAMPKIN'S VARIETIES

Loew's PALACE
NOW
EDDIE CANTOR
in
"STRIKE ME PINK"
with ETHEL MERMAN • PARKYAKARKUS
SALLY EILERS
Just around the corner... "ROSE MARIE" with JEANETTE MacDONALD • NELSON EDDY

Loew's COLUMBIA
NOW... Charles Dickens'
"A TALE OF TWO CITIES"
with
RONALD COLMAN AND A HUGE CAST!
25c and 40c All Day

AMUSEMENTS.

ALEXANDER SKLAREVSKI
PIANIST IN BENEFIT RECITAL
Wednesday, Feb. 5, at 8:30 P. M.
SHOREHAM HOTEL
Tickets, $2, $1.50 and $1 (tax exempt)
Mrs. Dorsey's (Droop's), 1300 G St. and the Shoreham.

MRS. DORSEY'S CONCERTS—1935-36.
Constitution Hall, 18th & C Sts.
Feb. 11—NINO MARTINI, Famous Tenor
Feb. 16—ARTUR SCHNABEL, Pianist
Feb. 21—JOOSS BALLET (Nat. Thea.)
Feb. 23—LILY PONS, Soprano
Mar. 3—METROPOLITAN QUARTET
Mar. 8—GRACE MOORE, Soprano
Mar. 22—JOSEF HOFMANN, Pianist
Mar. 29—SWARTHOUT, Soprano
Apr. 12—NELSON EDDY, Baritone
Seats: 83c-$2.20, Mrs. Dorsey's Bureau (Droop's), 1300 G st.; NAtional 7151.

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE THEATER 9th ST ABOVE F
WE BRING THE BIG ONES
Starting 2 P. M. Today.
A Timely Revival.
NOEL COWARD'S MASTERPIECE
"CAVALCADE"
The Great British Epic.
(Academy Award Winner of 1933)

GAYETY BURLESK
STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE
JOAN COLLETTE
SALLY O'DAY
JEWEL SOTHERN
and
MANNY KING

BELASCO NOW
OPPOSITE THE WHITE HOUSE
RENE CLAIR'S "A NOUS LA LIBERTE"
(LIBERTY FOR US)
TITLES in ENGLISH

NOW KEITH'S 15th at G
A Washington Institution
YOU CAN SEE THAT NATURE SAVES HER GREATEST THRILLS FOR
FRANK BUCK
in his
"FANG AND CLAW"
Coming.. MARGARET SULLAVAN "NEXT TIME WE LOVE"

Warner Bros.
EARLE NOW
JAMES CAGNEY ★ PAT O'BRIEN
CEILING ZERO
with
JUNE TRAVIS • STUART IRWIN
—On Stage—
KELLER SISTERS & LYNCH
PAUL GERRITS AND OTHERS
"Ceiling Zero" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, Tues. & Wed. At Ambassador
DOORS OPEN 1:30

Warner Bros.
METROPOLITAN NOW
Murder of Dr. Harrigan
RICARDO CORTEZ
MARY ASTOR • KAY LINAKER
Also VOICE OF EXPERIENCE
15 MINUTES NEWS Scoops!
DOORS OPEN 1:30
Coming Saturday Morning, February 8, 9:30 a. m.
Special All-Cartoon POPEYE SHOW All Seats 25c

NATIONAL AMERICA'S FIRST THEATRE
MON. NIGHT & WEEK
Prices: Eves., 55c to $2.75; Mats. Wed. & Sat., 55c to $2.20 (Inc. Tax)
JOHN GOLDEN
Has the Honor to Present
America's Most Distinguished Actor
WILLIAM GILLETTE
WITH AN ALL-STAR CAST
JAMES KIRKWOOD—CHARLES COBURN
BRANDON TYNAN, ELIZABETH LOVE, JOHN BLAIR
WM. POST., JR., ISABEL IRVING, SYDNEY BOOTH
And Others—in Austin Strong's Comedy
3 WISE FOOLS
BURTON HOLMES
TUESDAY AF'N 4:30
NORMANDY BRITTANY
TICKETS NOW SELLING. PRICES: 55c, 85c, $1.10 INC. TAX
NEXT WEEK, BEG. MON. SEATS THURS.
THE AMERICAN STAGE ACTOR
GEORGE M. COHAN
In a Comic Experience in Two Acts and Five Scenes
DEAR OLD DARLING
DIRECTION OF SAM FORREST
MAIL ORDERS NOW
Nights: Orchestra, $2.75; Balcony, $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Balcony, 85c. Wednesday and Saturday Matinees: Orchestra, $2.20; Balcony, $2.20, $1.65 & $1.10; 2nd Balcony, 85c. (Prices include the Government Tax.)

February Subjects, Speakers Named for 'Town Meeting'

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and leading statesmen, educators, politicians, lawyers and business men will discuss various aspects of the Constitution, public utilities, the Supreme Court, and American youth at "America's Town Meeting" in February. The broadcasts are heard each Thursday from WMAL at 9:30 p. m.

Chancellor Harry Woodburn Chase, of New York University; Dr. John W. Studebaker, United States Commissioner of Education, and Dr. Arthur E. Bestor, president of the board of trustees of the League for Political Education, will give their views on "Does Our Educational System Need Reorganization?" this coming week.

Dean Howard Lee McBain, of Columbia University, will discuss "The Constitution and the Supreme Court," February 13. "Public Utilities and the Government" will be debated February 20 by Wendell L. Willkie, president of the Commonwealth and Southern Corporation, and John T. Flynn, journalist.

Mrs. Roosevelt will be the leading speaker during a spmposium discussing "Young America Looks Forward" on the program of February 27. Other speakers will include Dr. Homer Rainey, director of the American Youth Commission; Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the publisher of The Washington Post; John Lang, educational adviser to the FERA, and Aubrey Williams, director of the National Youth Administration.

Month's "Air Church" Speakers Announced

The spring schedule of "Church of the Air" speakers will present many prominent churchmen from all sections of the country during the morning and afternoon broadcasts from WJSV.

The "Church of the Air" is entering the second half of its fifth year of religious broadcasts.

Religious leaders to be heard in February include the Rev. Owen C. Brown, D. D., general secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society; the Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Daly, professor of psychology, College of Mount St. Vincent, New York; John W. Stockwell, Church of the New Jerusalem (Swedenborgian); Hamilton Coleman, Christian Science practitioner of Chicago; Dr. Edgar F. Magnin, of the B'Nai Brith Temple, Los Angeles; the Rev. W. E. Montgomery, D. D., Mount Auburn Presbyterian Church, Cincinnati, and the Rev. Dr. Maurice S. Sheehy, professor of religion and assistant to the rector, Catholic University of America, Washington.

WOL's Network Signs Connecticut Station

The Inter-city net, with which WOL is affiliated, announces the addition of WIXBS, high fidelity station of New Haven-Waterbury, to its daily service. WIXBS operates on 1530 kilocycles, day and night, with 1,000 watts of power. The station can be heard usually in Washington with fair strength.

WIXBS becomes the ninth station to affiliate with the Inter-city group. All stations of the network are linked by telephone 24 hours a day.

The Baltimore outlet is WCBM; the key station, WMCA, in New York.

Mayor

Al Jolson Receives Honor in Film Community.

Al Jolson, "Chateau" star, was made Mayor of Encino, Calif., recently after he and Mrs. Jolson (Ruby Keeler) had bought an estate there and gone into the orange-raising and walnut-growing business. The scroll certifying his title was signed by a number of his neighbors, including W. C. Fields, Warren William, Edward Everett Horton, Leslie Fenton, Ann Dvorak, Darryl Zanuck, H. B. Walthall and P. D. Amstoy, an original settler of the San Fernando Valley.

7 College Glee Clubs In New C. B. S. Series

The Nation's famous college glee clubs which, in the opinion of that perennial collegian Fred Waring, are "the top" of amateur musicianship, are being presented by the Columbia network in a special series from representative campuses. Seven concerts have been scheduled by C. B. S. within the next three weeks with others to be added.

"I'd rather listen to a glee club than anything else I can think of," said Waring, director of the famous Pennsylvanians and one who has done much to popularize the glee club on the air.

"College glee clubs, when well-directed and enthusiastic, are the top in amateur musicianship today. I believe all of them should make an effort to develop a greater repertoire, encourage arrangers and original ideas within their own ranks. Some clubs haven't been progressive enough but I hope that if they are put on the air regularly a wide public interest will be created which will give them just the encouragement they need."

Organizations scheduled include Bennett College girls quartet, Susquehanna College glee club, Bucknell University glee club, Princeton University glee club, Beaver College girls glee club and Ohio State glee club and band.

Listeners May Aid Police.

Radio listeners throughout the country may aid police departments in their efforts to enforce the law through the weekly broadcasts of Phillips Lord's new series of "Gang Busters" programs, each Wednesday night at WJSV. Before the conclusion of each broadcast descriptions of fugitives, advice regarding information sought by the police and the latest clues in unsolved cases are announced. The radio audience thus is informed of specific cases and invited to send in any information which might be helpful to police.

'Snooney'—and Her Dog, Too

Here is "Snooney," who is heard each Tuesday night (WJSV) with the Waring Pennsylvanians. And her dog's name is Snooney, too. Barbara Blair created the eccentric waif in vaudeville several years ago.

Symphony Programs Tonight

Two soloists will be heard during the General Motors Symphony concert at 10 p. m., WRC; Richard Bonelli, American barytone of the Metropolitan Opera, and Michel Piastro, concert master of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Society Orchestro. The program:

Overture to "Oberon" .... Weber
Orchestra.
(a) "Pierrot's Dance Song" from "The Dead City" .... Korngold
(b) "Largo al factotum" from "The Barber of Seville" .... Rossini
Richard Bonelli.
(a) Preludium and Allegro .... Kreisler
(Violin solo by Michel Piastro.)
(b) Bacchanale .... Glazounow
Orchestra.
Intermission.
"In the Forest" from "Leonore" Symphony .... Raff
Orchestra.
(a) Danse Macabre .... Saint-Saens
(b) Captain Stratton's Fancy, Deems Taylor
Richard Bonelli.
Excerpts from the "Hary Janos" Suite .... Kodaly
Orchestra.

"Vilia" for Theme Song.

Muriel Wilson has selected "Vilia," from Lehar's "The Merry Widow," as the theme song for her N.B.C. series. "Vilia" was the first song Miss Wilson ever sang over the air. She will be remembered as "Show Boat's," Mary Lou of last year."

Lucrezia Bori, Metropolitan Opera soprano, will sing six selections when she appears as guest artist on the "Sunday Evening Hour," WJSV, at 9 p. m. The program presents the music of the Ford Symphony Orchestra and Chorus, under the direction of Victor Kolar.

This will mark one of the few remaining broadcasts of the season by this eminent artist, who has announced her intention to retire from the opera stage next season. Miss Bori, accompanied by the orchestra, will sing "Ore Dolcie Divine," from Puccini's "Rondine;" Bizet's "Ouvre Ton Coeur," Cadman's "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water," "Un Reve," by Grieg; "Jota," by De Falla, and Fall-Sembrich's waltz from "The Dollar Princess."

Additional highlights: Chorus and orchestra triumphal march and ballet music, Verdi's "Aida;" Saltarello from Mendelssohn's "Italian Symphony," "Furiante from Smetana's "The Bartered Bride;" selections, Saint-Saens' "Henry VIII."

High Frequencies

A FEW more "past and present" names of radio artists have been received from Radio Row's Bob Taplinger. Here they are:

Jack Benny—Benny Kubelsky.
Abe Lyman—Abraham Simon.
Benay Venuta—Benevenuta Crooke.
Singin' Sam—Harry Frankel.
Jacques Renard—Jacob Stavinsky.
Rosemary and Priscilla Lane—Mullican Sisters.
Parkyakarkus—Harry Einstein.

And as recoreded once before on this page, little Gogo DeLys struggled with this name back home in Paris—Mario Jeanne Gabriel Belzeniere Bolanger.

• • • •

"Lum and Abner" have been paid a singular honor by the city council of the old home town, Mena, Ark. All municipal auto license tags now carry, by ordinance, this legend: "Mena—the home town of Lum and Abner."

• • • •

Leap year is not escaping the notice of NBC's weekly "Nine to Five" serial story of the life of the stenographer. The idea is to write an amusing letter of not more than 100 words—women to write imaginary proposals of marriage; men to write refusals of such proposals.

• • • •

N. T. G., who selected the three "most beautiful girls" shown elsewhere on this page, says that Harriet Hilliard is the "perfect showgirl;" Helen Marshall represents the charm and vitality that is typically American, although shorter than the average showgirl or model, and Dorothy Lamour—well, he says she's too young yet to provide an able forecast.

Frank Munn, tenor star of the "Album of Familiar Music," is no exception to the return of radio's performers who got their start by winning an amateur contest. Twenty-one years ago Munn attended a theater in the Bronx. It was "Amateur Night." A friend noticed him and insisted he "try out." He did—and won first prize, a gold watch he still carries as his most prized possession.

• • • •

Gertrude Berg, author and star of "The Goldbergs," says: Actors who pretend fan mail doesn't mean anything to them are kidding themselves. One of the most satisfying things about radio is the letters in which lonely people pour out their hearts to you.

• • • •

Mary Mason's WRC Home Forum program, Mondays through Fridays, has not only been enlarging her audience among Washington women listeners but also has attracted the interest of a group you'd never suspect. Firemen of Engine House No. 19 have written asking for her recipe for—ham and cabbage.

• • • •

Russell Pratt, the daffy "doctor" of the Chicago Breakfast Club's Saturday morning WMAL show, has devised the perfect intelligence test. The test consists of such brain teasers as "How many pants has a two-pants suit?" "What kind of wood is mahogany?" and "What color is blue vitriol?"

• • • •

The real name of the radio engineer in charge of Red Nichols' "College Prom" broadcasts is Joe Colledge (spelled with the "d.")... "Betty and Bob" has been renewed as a WMAL feature for another year. It is believed to hold a record for mail of definite approval and disapproval. The listener is never indifferent to the situations of the characters.

Song Contest Winner To Be Named Tomorrow

Ten thousand amateur song writers who contributed compositions to the Nation-wide song contest sponsored by the "Fibber McGee and Molly" program in collaboration with the Irving Berlin Publishing Co., will know the outcome of the contest tomorrow when Rico Marchelli, musical director of the weekly program, announces the winner at 8 p. m. WMAL.

In addition to the prize of $100 dollars, the winner will receive royalties on his song which will be published by the Irving Berlin firm. Though the winning composition will not be played tomorrow night, it will be heard first on a "Fibber McGee" program after a suitable orchestration has been made.

Short Wave for the Week

	Meter.	Kc.
HBL—Geneva	31.3	9.650
PHI—Eindhoven	25.5	11.730
FYA—Paris	20.4	14.710
PCJ—Eindhoven	19.7	15.220
GSA—London	49.5	6.050
GSD—London	25.5	11.750
GSC—London	31.3	9.580
GSB—London	31.5	9.510
GSL—London	49.1	6.110
DJD—Berlin	25.4	11.770
DJC—Berlin	49.8	6.020
EAQ—Madrid	30.5	9.870
CJRO—Winnipeg	48.7	6.150
CJRX—Winnipeg	25.6	11.720
LSX—Buenos Aires	28.9	10.350
YV2RC—Caracas	51.7	5.800
XECR—Mexico City	40.8	7.380
HP5B—Panama City	49.7	6.030
COH—Havana	31.8	9.428
COC—Havana	49.9	6.010
VK3ME—Melbourne	31.5	9.510

Sunday.

3:30 p. m. FYA—"Les deux avares," musical comedy.
6:30 p. m. GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA—Nursery rhymes set to music.
7:00 p. m. XECR—Speeches and music, Mexican government.
8:30 p. m. DJC—"When Great-grandpa Wooed Great-grandma."

Monday.

3:30 p. m. FYA—Relais de Paris, "The Heritage of a Comedy."
4:00 p. m. JVM—Modern Japanese music.
8:30 p. m. DJC—Madrigals from the days of Baroque's prime, Berlin Madrigal Union.
9:30 p. m. YV2RC—Musical comedies.

Tuesday.

3:30 p. m. FYA—National Orchestra, direction of E. Inghelbrecht.
6:45 p. m. GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA—"High Spots," Old Eddystone Lighthouse.
7:30 p. m. DJC—Merriment in Vienna at Vintage Time.
9:00 p. m. HP5B—Sketch in English.
10:00 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSL—"Jack and Jill Go Up the Hill."

Wednesday.

4:00 p. m. RW59—Broadcast in English.
6:45 p. m. GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA—England vs. Wales, commentary on second half, International Football Association match.
8:30 p. m. DJC—"Thunderstorm," a melodrama for chamber orchestra.

Thursday.

4:00 p. m. JVM—Notable Oriental music.
6:45 p. m. GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA—England vs. France, commentary on ice hockey match, relayed from Wembley.
7:00 p. m. EAQ—For English listeners.
7:15 p. m. DJC—Olympic winter games.

Friday.

3:30 p. m. FYA—Theater of the Fair.
6:15 p. m. DJC—Foundation anniversary festival, "The Larks," singing society.
7:00 p. m. GSC, GSB, GSL or GSA—"Books to Read."
7:15 p. m. DJC—Olympic winter games.
10:00 p. m. GSD, GSC or GSL—"Dragons and All That."

Saturday.

5:30 p. m. HBL—Review, League of Nations peace efforts.
6:00 p. m. DJC—Cologne carnival meeting of 100 years ago.
6:45 p. m. GSB, GSL or GSA—Eye-witness account, winter Olympic games, from Germany.
9:30 p. m. FYA—Concert par l'orchestre de jazz.

Wallington Visits Washington

The very busy James Wallington dropped into the city long enough to lend a hand at the Birthday Ball festivities last week. He was caught in this benign pose in the WRC studios by a Post photographer.

Hylton Now on Mutual Net

One of England's foremost bandsmen, Jack Hylton, is now being heard, with his celebrated orchestra, over the Mutual network, succeeding Horace Heidt's Brigadiers from Chicago. Hylton is presented several times weekly over the network, including WOR, in late evening spots.

Hylton is actually Great Britain's Ambassador of Jazz. He has played in every country in Europe except Russia. In most of these countries, visiting performers cannot take money out of the country, so Hylton invested in foreign real estate, hotels and business.

It became such an investment that he has business representatives in ten countries, just taking care of Hylton's outside enterprises. No matter what European country Jack visits, he can always call it home. He has residences in all of them.

The reason he didn't play the Soviet Union was they insisted he take furs out of the country. Because of a ruling of the Canadian government, Hylton had to refuse the offer. Britishers must buy their furs from their sister country, Canada.

Hylton was born in Lancashire, soon became the idol of London, with his modern arrangements and large stage units. He is the British prototype of America's large orchestras such as those of Waring and Paul Whiteman.

The Union Forever!

Sigmund Romberg planned to have several chime notes in the program the other night to help out an illusion of changing scenes. The sound effects man was slated to do the chime ringing. The Musicians Union, however, got wind of the plan and said that no sound effects man could take the place of a union musician. If such a thing were to be done, a standby chime ringer must be hired for both rehearsal and broadcast, ruled the union. The program was carried safely through the crisis by pressing Bill Reddick, coach of the chorus, into service. He was a union member and could ring the chimes with impunity.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Sunday, February 2 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
8:00	Melody Hour ...	Winslow Cheney,	Crazy Quilt	Elder Michaux.	8:00
8:15	" " ...	Organist	" "	" " .	8:15
8:30	" " ...	Tone Pictures ...	News	" " .	8:30
8:45	" " ...	" " ...	Rhythm Revue ..	" " .	8:45
9:00	Marimba	Coast to Coast	Meditation in	Aunt Susan's .	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	on a Bus	Psalms	" " .	9:15
9:30	This and That..	" "	News	" " .	9:30
9:45	Ensemble	" "	Dixie Harmonies..	Old Songs	9:45
10:00	Dr. S. Parkes	Southernaires	Watch Tower	Church of the	10:00
10:15	Cadman	"	Gospel Singer ...	Air	10:15
10:30	Federation of	Walberg Brown	Knights of Colu'bus	News	10:30
10:45	Music Clubs	String Quartet	Concert Favorites.	Alex Semmler.	10:45
11:00	News	News	Dance Music	Reflections	11:00
11:15	Peerless Trio ..	Nellie Revell	News	"	11:15
11:30	Maj. Bowes'	Samovar Serenade	Fourth Pres'terian	Salt Lake	11:30
11:45	Capitol Family	" "	Church	Choir	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV	
12:00	Maj. Bowes'	American Pageant	Popular Hits	Salt Lake	12:00
12:15	Capitol Family	of Youth	News	Choir	12:15
12:30	Univ. of Chicago	Radio City	Man's Best Friend	Romany Trail.	12:30
12:45	Round Table	Music Hall	Louis Castle	Str'land Gillilan	12:45
1:00	Short Story ...	" "	Watch Tower ...	Church of the	1:00
1:15	Beautiful Lady..	" "	Tollefson and Weir	Air	1:15
1:30	Moods and Modes	National Youth	Juliet Romeo	Musical F'notes	1:30
1:45	Sweethearts	Conference	News	Sir Her. Samuel	1:45
2:00	Melody Matinee.	The Magic Key	Church of the Air	Leslie Howard.	2:00
2:15	" " .	of R. C. A.	" "	" " .	2:15
2:30	Temple of Song	" "	Joe Brown's	South	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	Kiddies	Americans	2:45
3:00	Cliquot Club	Your English	" "	New York	3:00
3:15	Eskimos	Pine Mountain	" "	Symphony	3:15
3:30	Metropolitan	Merrymakers	News	Orchestra	3:30
3:45	Opera Auditions	Kornienko's Orch.	Melody Moments..	" "	3:45
4:00	The Widow's	Dr. Harry E.	Rev. Charles E.	" "	4:00
4:15	Sons	Fosdick	Coughlin	" "	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue.	Tea Time	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	" " .	Design for Lis'ting	A. B. C. Program	" "	4:45
5:00	Penthouse	Roses and Drums	Washington	Melodiana	5:00
5:15	Serenade	" "	Catholic	"	5:15
5:30	Dream Drama ..	Bob Becker's Chat	Radio Hour	Crumit and	5:30
5:45	Richard Himber .	Gabriel Heatter..	" "	Sanderson	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS

	WRC	WMAL	WOL	WJSV	
6:00	National	Evening Album ..	"Yours Sincerely"	National	6:00
6:15	Catholic Hour	Velvetone Music..	" "	Amateur Night	6:15
6:30	Aerial Columnist.	Grand Hotel	Ave Maria	Ed McConnell..	6:30
6:45	Sports Review..	" "	Radio League	Arch McDonald	6:45
7:00	Concert Hall	Jack Benny	Maurices' Trio ..	Eddie Cantor .	7:00
7:15	of the Air	" "	Watch Tower ...	" " .	7:15
7:30	Fireside Recitals.	Ozzie Nelson's	Dinner Concert ..	Phil Baker....	7:30
7:45	Sunset Dreams..	Orchestra	Art Reilly	" "	7:45
8:00	Maj. Bowes'	Irving Berlin	Ada Roberts	Memorial Ser'ce	8:00
8:15	Amateur Hour	Anniversary	Dance Music	for King George	8:15
8:30	" "	" "	Old Tolerable ...	From C'dral St.	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	Concert Favorites.	John, the Divine	8:45
9:00	Manhattan	Life Is a Song...	Five-Star Final...	Ford Sunday	9:00
9:15	Merry-Go-Round	" " ...	" " ...	Evening Hour	9:15
9:30	American Album	Walter Winchell..	Fats Waller	" "	9:30
9:45	of Music	Paul Whiteman...	Good Will Court..	" "	9:45
10:00	General Motors	" " ...	" " ..	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Concert	" " ...	" " ..	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	" "	Sunday Evening at	Family Circle ...	The Old-Timer.	10:30
10:45	" "	Seth Parker's	" " ...	Penthouse Party	10:45
11:00	The Melody	POSTILION	News	Norman Thomas	11:00
11:15	Master	Slumber Hour ...	Horn Revival	" "	11:15
11:30	News	" " ...	Benci's Budapest	Serenade	11:30
11:45	Duchin's Orch...	" " ...	Gypsies	News	11:45
12:00	Ray Pearl's	Sign off.........	Sign off	Midnight Sky	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	....	....	Ride	12:15
12:30	Sammy Kaye's .	....	....	" "	12:30
12:45	Orchestra	....	....	" "	12:45
1:00	Sign off.......	....	....	Sign off......	1:00

"FREE RADIO INSPECTION"
Repair Parts for All Makes
SUN RADIO
MEtropolitan 3500
938 F St. N.W. 11th & E Sts. N.W.
ANY KEY DUPLICATED WHILE YOU WAIT—2 FOR 25c

On the Air Today

JAN KIEPURA, the Polish singing star, remembered for his work in the picture "Be Mine Tonight," makes a guest appearance with Paul Whiteman at WMAL, 9:45. Kiepura stops in New York just long enough to appear on the Whiteman "Varieties," as he is on his way to Europe, having just completed a new picture in Hollywood. He will co-star with Gladys Swarthout in the new flicker entitled "Give Us This Night." Whiteman feels the appearance of Kiepura is a grand scoop for the "Varieties." Ray Noble also makes a guest appearance, playing his new composition, "If You Love Me."

Harry von Tilzer is honored in the "Pageant of Youth," WMAL, at 12 noon, when Johnny Johnson plays many of the composer's tunes, dating back to "Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown," and "I Want a Girl Just Like the Girl." . . . John W. Davis, former Ambassador to Great Britain, is heard in an address from WJSV at 8—a memorial service to the late King George of England, from the Cathedral of St. John the Divine.

• • • •

Norman Thomas, former Socialist candidate for President, will speak from WJSV at 11 p. m., although the exact subject of his address has not been announced . . . Mary Livingstone is highlighted in Jack Benny's show, WMAL at 7, in presenting "Ode to Leap Year."

• • • •

The Rev. Owen C. Brown, general secretary of the American Baptist Publication Society, speaks in the "Church of the Air," WJSV, at 10 a. m. In the afternoon session, at 1, the Rev. Dr. Joseph A. Daly, of the College of Mount St. Vincent, will be heard with the Gregorian Choir.

The A Capella choir of the First Congregational Church will be presented under the auspices of the National Federation of Music Clubs from WRC, at 10:30 a. m. The choir is of 60 voices, under the direction of Ruby Smith Stahl. The choir made its debut in New York last spring.

• • • •

Frank Buck is the star attraction of the "Melody Master," WRC, at 11. There will also be an original musical tribute to Buck and the introduction of an additional guest, Stephen Douglas, new barytone star from the West Coast . . . A man who was hanged—and lived to tell the story will be presented by Ripley with Ozzie Nelson's orchestra, WMAL, at 7:30.

• • • •

The "Magic Key" will visit New York's Zoo to see whether Mr. Groundhog sees his shadow, WMAL, at 2. Morton Downey and Jack Hylton and his orchestra will be presented in the hour program . . . The "Music Hall of the Air" features Beethoven's Fifth Symphony, WMAL, at 12:30.

• • • •

Robert Casadesus, French pianist, will be guest star with the New York Philharmonic Orchestra, directed by Toscanini, WJSV, at 3. Casadesus will play the Brahms Concerto No. 2 in B flat major for piano and orchestra. Toscanini will open with a performance of Bach's Brandenburg Concerto No. 2 in F major. The second half of the program is devoted to Beethoven.

• • • •

Leslie Howard presents Ferenc Molnar's gay comedy of deception, "The Guardsman," from WJSV, at 2 . . . Phil Baker plans to pay a visit to the moon in his "American Tourist" show, WJSV, at 7:30 . . . Dorothy Mackaill, of the films, stars in "Island of Chance," the spy drama from WRC, at 7.

Olympics Scheduled.

A special series of transatlantic broadcasts summarizing the results of the winter Olympic games at Garmisch-Partenkirchen, Germany, will be given over the WABC-Columbia network between February 6 and February 16. The broadcasts the final day will feature a description of the great Olympic ski jump, the ice hockey finals and closing ceremonies in the Olympic Artificial Ice Stadium.

MAJESTIC Int. Radio A.C. or D.C.
Latest 1936 Model
$5.97 Reg. Price $14.95
No C.O.D. or Phone Orders, Please
METROPOLITAN RADIO CO., Inc.
940 F Street N.W.

Radio Trouble?
Just call
Columbia 0100
for guaranteed and dependable radio service.
F. S. HARRIS CO.
2900 14th St. N. W.
Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

TONIGHT
General Motors Concert
CONDUCTOR ERNO RAPEE
RICHARD BONELLI BARITONE
10 to 11 E. S. T. WRC 950 K. C.

JORDAN'S Radio Service $1
NA. 3223
Factory Trained Men
will check your set thoroughly, test the tubes, aerial and ground connections and make any minor adjustments.
If any repair work is necessary this $1 service charge will apply on labor cost.

Film Bills at Residential Theaters This Week

NORTHWEST WASHINGTON

WEEK OF FEBRUARY 2.	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ambassador 18th & Col. Rd.	Pat O'Brien in "Ceiling Zero."	Pat O'Brien in "Ceiling Zero."	Pat O'Brien in "Ceiling Zero."	Pat O'Brien in "Ceiling Zero."	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Serial, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Serial, Cartoon.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Serial, Cartoon.
Avalon 5612 Conn. Ave.	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness."	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness."	Wallace Beery in "Ah, Wilderness."	Loretta Young in "The Crusades."	Loretta Young in "The Crusades."	George Arliss in "Mr. Hobo." Comedy.	"Seven Keys to Baldpate." Comedy.
Central 426 9th St. N.W.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Cartoon.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Cartoon.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Cartoon.	"Show Them No Mercy." "Two in the Dark."	"Show Them No Mercy." "Two in the Dark."	"Show Them No Mercy." "Two in the Dark."	"Charlie Chan's Secret." "Another Face."
Circle 2100 Pa. Ave. N.W.	"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo."	"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo."	Patricia Ellis in "The Case of the Lucky Legs."	Joan Blondell in "Miss Pacific Fleet." Comedies.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." News.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." News.	Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw." Comedies.
Colony Ga. Ave. & Farragut	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Cartoon.	Joel McCrea in "Splendor." "March of Time."	Joel McCrea in "Splendor." "March of Time."	"Stars Over Broadway." Novelty.	Joan Blondell in "Miss Pacific Fleet." Comedy.
Dumbarton 1340 Wis. Ave. N.W.	Walter C. Kelly in "Virginia Judge." Comedy and News.	Walter C. Kelly in "Virginia Judge." Comedy and News.	Alice Brady in "Lady Tubbs." Comedy.	"King Solomon of Broadway." Comedy.	Loretta Young in "The Crusades." News.	Loretta Young in "The Crusades." News.	Edmund Lowe in "Grand Exit." Comedy, Serial.
Hippodrome K. near 9th	Randolph Scott in "So Red the Rose." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Farmer Takes Wife." Other Features.	"Farmer Takes Wife." Other Features.	Cary Grant in Comedy, Cartoon. "Last Outpost."	Jane Withers in "This Is the Life." Other Features.	Jane Withers in "This Is the Life." Other Features.	Loretta Young in "The Crusades." Comedy, Novelty.
Savoy 3030 14th St. N.W.	"Crime and Punishment." Cartoon.	"Crime and Punishment." Cartoon.	Barton MacLane in "Man of Iron." Comedy.	Barton MacLane in "Man of Iron." Comedy.	"Escape From Devil's Island." Comedy, Sport Reel.	"Whispering Smith Speaks." Comedy.	"Stars Over Broadway." Cartoon.
Sylvan 104 R. I. Ave. N.W.	"Thanks a Million." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Thanks a Million." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Thanks a Million." Comedy, Cartoon.	"I Found Stella Parrish." Comedy, Novelty.	"Gay Deception." "Music Is Magic." Novelty.	"Case of the Lucky Legs." Comedy, Serial.	Lee Tracy in "Two-Fisted." Other Features.
Takoma 4th & Butternut N.W.	Gary Cooper and Ann Harding "Peter Ibbetson"	Gary Cooper and Ann Harding "Peter Ibbetson"	Alexander Dumas' "Three Musketeers" "Dang'ous Intrigue"	Alexander Dumas' "Three Musketeers" "Dang'ous Intrigue"	Gary Cooper and Gertrude Michael "Last Outpost"	Gary Cooper and Gertrude Michael "Last Outpost"	"Two Fisted" and "Wings Over Ethiopia"
Tivoli 14th & Park Rd.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood."	"I Dream Too Much." Cartoon.	"I Dream Too Much." Cartoon.	"Show Them No Mercy." Comedy, Cartoon.
York Ga. Ave. & Quebec	"Thanks a Million." Variety.	"Thanks a Million." Variety.	"Crime and Punishment." Cartoon.	"Crime and Punishment." Cartoon.	Victor McLaglen in "The Informer." Short.	Ralph Bellamy in "Navy Wife." Comedy, Popeye.	"Seven Keys to Baldpate." Other Features.

NORTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Apollo 624 H St. N.E.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Cartoon.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Cartoon.	Loretta Young in "The Crusades."	Loretta Young in "The Crusades."	Larry Crabbe in "Nevada." Comedy, Sport Reel.	"Show Them No Mercy." Other Features.
Home 13th & C Sts. N.E.	Barbara Stanwyck, "Annie Oakley." Cartoon.	Barbara Stanwyck, "Annie Oakley." Cartoon.	"Thanks a Million." Novelty.	"Thanks a Million." Novelty.	"Man Who Broke Bank of Monte Carlo."	"Man Who Broke Bank of Monte Carlo."	"Charlie Chan's Secret." Other Features.
Jesse 18th St., nr. R. I. Ave.	Randolph Scott in "So Red the Rose." Comedy, Cartoon.	Randolph Scott in "So Red the Rose." Comedy, Cartoon.	"Mutiny on the Bounty." Short Subjects.	"Mutiny on the Bounty." Short Subjects.	"The Great Impersonation." Comedy, Cartoon.	"The Great Impersonation." Other Features.	"East of Java." "This Is the Life." Serial, Cartoon.
Princess 1119 H St. N.E.	"Rainmakers" and "This Is the Life."	"Rainmakers" and "This Is the Life."	"Folies Bergere" and "Happiness, C. D. D."	"Folies Bergere" and "Happiness, C. D. D."	"Three Musketeers." "Rogue of the Rio Grande."	"Three Musketeers." "Rogue of the Rio Grande."	"A Feather in Her Hat." "Desert Vengeance."
Stanton 6th & C Sts. N.E.	"Every Night at 8." "Thunder Mountain."	"Every Night at 8." "Thunder Mountain."	"Mimi" and "Without Children."	"Mimi" and "Without Children."	"Les Miserables" and "Twisted Rails."	"Les Miserables" and "Twisted Rails."	"Virginia Judge" and "Sunset of Power."

SOUTHEAST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Academy 8th & G Sts. S.E.	"The Great Impersonation." "Dizzy Dames."	"The Great Impersonation." "Clive of India"	and "Twisted Rails." "Clive of India"	and "Twisted Rails." "Sky Devils."	"Hitch-Hike to Heaven." "Sky Devils."	"Hitch-Hike to Heaven."	"The Return of Peter Grimm." "Westward Ho."
Avenue Grand 645 Pa. Ave. S.E.	Mirian Hopkins in "Splendor." Cartoon.	Mirian Hopkins in "Splendor." Cartoon.	"Stars Over Broadway." Short.	"Stars Over Broadway." Short.	Alice McMahon in "Kind Lady." Comedy.	"If I Had a Million." Musical, Novelty.	"The Rainmakers." "Calling of Mathews."
Carolina 11th St. & N. C. Ave.	"She Couldn't Take It." "Bad Boy."	"She Couldn't Take It." "Bad Boy."	"Evensong" and "Public Menace."	"Evensong" and "Public Menace."	"Clairvoyant" and "Superspeed."	"Clairvoyant" and "Superspeed."	"Powder Smoke Range." "Big-Hearted Herbert."
Fairlawn Anacostia, D. C.	Will Rogers, "In Old Kentucky" Song Reel	Will Rogers, "In Old Kentucky" Song Reel.	Will Rogers, "In Old Kentucky" Song Reel.	Will Rogers, "In Old Kentucky" Song Reel.	Will Rogers, "In Old Kentucky" Song Reel.	"The Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo"	Barton MacLane & Mary Astor, "Man of Iron"
Penn Pa. Ave. at 7th St. S.E.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Cartoon.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Cartoon.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Cartoon.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Cartoon.	Warner Baxter in "King of Burlesque."	Warner Baxter in "King of Burlesque."	"Mary Burns, Fugitive." Comedy.

SOUTHWEST WASHINGTON

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Ashley 505 7th St. S.W.	Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera."	Marx Brothers in "A Night at the Opera."	Fredric March in "Dark Angel."	Fredric March in "Dark Angel."	Margaret Lindsay in "Personal Maid's Secret."	Ken Maynard in "Western Courage."	Shirley Temple in "Bright Eyes."

SUBURBAN

	SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
Arcade Hyattsville, Md.	"Thanks a Million." Cartoon and News.	"Thanks a Million." Cartoon and News.	"Thanks a Million." Cartoon and News.	Spencer Tracy in "Dante's Inferno." Comedy, Novelty.	Randolph Scott in "So Red the Rose." Comedy and News.	Randolph Scott in "So Red the Rose." Comedy and News.	"Ivory-Handled Guns." Other Features.
Ashton Clarendon, Va.	Dark.	Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life."	Joan Crawford in "I Live My Life."	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky."	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Comedy and News.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Serial and News.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Serial and News.
Cameo Mt. Rainier, Md.	"Hands Across the Table." Cartoon, Band.	"Hands Across the Table." Cartoon, Band.	Walter C. Kelly in "Virginia Judge." Cartoon, Novelty.	Loretta Young in "The Crusades." Cartoon and News.	Loretta Young in "The Crusades." Cartoon and News.	Loretta Young in "The Crusades." Cartoon and News.	Edmund Lowe in "Black Sheep." Other Features.
Lyric Gaithersburg, Md.	Richard Arlen in "The Calling of Dan Matthews."	Richard Arlen in "The Calling of Dan Matthews."	Carole Lombard in "Hands Across the Table."	Jean Harlow in "Riff-Raff."	Jean Harlow in "Riff-Raff."	Victor Jory in "Escape From Devils Island."	Victor Jory in "Escape From Devils Island."
Milo Rockville, Md.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Cartoon and News.	Shirley Temple in "Littlest Rebel." Cartoon and News.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Cartoon, Comedy.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Cartoon, Comedy.	Will Rogers in "In Old Kentucky." Cartoon, Comedy.	"Hopalong Cassidy." Cartoon, Serial.
Palm Del Ray, Va.	Dark.	Loretta Young in "The Crusades." Novelties.	Loretta Young in "The Crusades." Novelties.	Gary Cooper in "Peter Ibbetson." Comedy, Novelty.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Cartoon.	Errol Flynn in "Captain Blood." Cartoon.	"Case of the Lucky Legs." Other Features.
Richmond Alexandria, Va.	Dark.	"Tale of Two Cities." Cartoon and News.	"Tale of Two Cities." Cartoon and News.	"Tale of Two Cities." Cartoon and News.	Myrna Loy in "Whipsaw." Comedy and News.	William Powell in "Rendezvous." Cartoon and News.	William Powell in "Rendezvous." Cartoon and News.
Seco Silver Spring, Md.	Barbara Stanwyck, "Annie Oakley." Other Features.	Barbara Stanwyck, "Annie Oakley." Other Features.	"Personal Maid's Secret." Comedies, News.	Bing Crosby in "Two for Tonight." Comedy and News.	"I Found Stella Parish." Comedy, Cartoon.	"I Found Stella Parish." Comedy, Cartoon.	James Dunn in "Bad Boy." Other Features.
State Bethesda, Md.	"King of Burlesque" Comedy— News Events	"King of Burlesque" Comedy— News Events	"King of Burlesque" Comedy— News Events	"Last Days Pompeii" News Events and Novelty	Demand Engagem't Victor McLaglen in "The Informer"	"So Red the Rose" News and Cartoon	"So Red the Rose" News and Cartoon

National Symphony Selects Brahms' Orchestral and Chamber Works for Two Concerts

Myra Hess The Soloist In Concerts

Tomorrow's Program Will Be Chamber Music Entirely.

Hans Kindler Will Play Violoncello With Visiting Group.

Johannes Brahms will be honored by the National Symphony Association with two concerts of his music this afternoon and tomorrow night, one program being devoted to orchestral works and the other to chamber compositions. In this tribute to a master composer the participants will be the National Symphony Orchestra, Myra Hess, the eminent English pianist; the Musical Art Quartet of New York, Hans Kindler in his capacity as violoncellist, and George Wargo, viola player of the Washington String Quartet and member of the National Symphony.

At this afternoon's concert in Constitution Hall, Myra Hess will be heard in the B flat major concerto. The program will begin with the "Tragische" overture, and close with the second symphony in D major.

The chamber music concert tomorrow night in Memorial Continental Hall, adjoining Constitution Hall to the east, will present the string sextet in G major, the string quartet in A minor, and the C minor trio for pianoforte and strings. Hans Kindler and George Wargo will join the Musical Art Quartet in the sextet, and the trio will be played by Myra Hess, Dr. Kindler and Sascha Jacobsen.

The appearance of Miss Hess as soloist today is one of her first engagements in the United States this season, as she has but recently arrived in this country from an European concert tour. A signal honor came to her not long ago, when the late King George V made her a Commander of the British Empire in recognition of her services to music. This is the first time that a pianist has received this distinguished decoration.

In his B flat major pianoforte concerto, Brahms disclosed the genial side of his complex character. His biographers tell us that this work was composed as a reminiscence of a delightful spring holiday in Italy. Brahms began writing the score immediately after his return from the outing, but laid it aside to work on other compositions. Three years elapsed before the concerto was completed, and some say that he awaited the recurrence of several springs to spur his inspiration.

In place of the usual three movements for a concerto, this happy opus contains four. It is technically difficult to perform, and also calls for poetic vision on the part of the players. Of the first movement, which is a test of virtuosity, Brahms once remarked in his sardonic way, "It is not a piece for little girls."

The D major symphony is the brightest and sunniest of the four that Brahms composed. It is rich in memorable melodies, and animated by a contagious spirit of euphoria. Just before the premiere in December of 1877, Brahms, who had a fondness for mystification, wrote to one of his friends that his new symphony was a very melancholy affair. "The orchestra will play it with crepe on their sleeves," he said, "and the score is to be printed with a black border, too." After this warning, the actual hearing of the jovial music gave point to the jest.

In the "Tragische" overture, which is in no sense the prelude to a drama, Brahms speaks as a philosopher, with the same solemnity of tone that he employed in the "Deutsches Requiem." The composition, constructed in the severe formality of Greek architecture, is purely abstract in its ideational content. Of the two principal subjects, the one expresses fear and yearning for reassurance, and the other voices the possibility of ultimate triumph over adversity. The two themes have been compared to the protagonist and the antagonist of Greek tragedy.

The opportunity to hear Hans Kindler as a violoncellist is one which has been denied local music lovers for several years. Not since becoming conductor of the National Symphony has he played here publicly, and only rarely has he had the time to accept engagements elsewhere.

Manager C. C. Cappel states that regular season and single admission tickets will be honored at this afternoon's concert. For the chamber music concert, reservations must be made at the orchestra's box office, as no tickets will be sold at the door of Memorial Continental Hall tomorrow night.

Barnes Will Talk About Our Music From Early Days

The Washington Musical Institute announces that its president, Dr. Edwin N. C. Barnes, will give a lecture on American music on Wednesday night at 8:30 in the recital hall. The lecture will survey the entire development of music in the United States from colonial times to the present day. Institutions and composers will be discussed and a comparison will be made between civic and artistic life.

Announcement is also made by the institute that Dr. Barnes will treat the same subject in a detailed manner in a series of 15 lectures to be given on Wednesday afternoons at 4:30, beginning February 12. These talks will be fully illustrated by reproducing agencies and at the piano. The lecturer will be assisted by Helen Marcell Bellman, pianist.

Andres Segovia Giving Recital Here Tuesday

Spanish Guitar Virtuoso Is Appearing on Program of Concerts Intimes.

Andres Segovia, the Spanish guitar virtuoso, will give his only Washington recital of the season on Tuesday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Shoreham Hotel appearing in the course of Concerts Intimes, directed by Elena de Sayn. He will repeat here the program of his recent Town Hall recital in New York, which was heard by a capacity house.

His opening number will be a prelude and variations on a theme of Schubertian nature by Sor. This will be followed by Manuel de Ponce's "Sonatine Meridionale," a "Tropico y Rumba," by the same composer (both works dedicated to Senor Segovia), and a familiar Spanish dance by Granados.

The second part of the program, classical in character, will contain a Siciliana by Carl Philip Emanuel Bach and Johann Sebastian Bach's G minor fugue, followed by a sarabande and a bouree.

Modern works will constitute the third part: "Capriccio Diabolico" (homage to Paganini), by Mario Castelnuovo-Tedesco, "Fandanguillo," by Joaquin Turina, and "Torre Bermeja," by Isaac Albeniz.

In a review of the Town Hall recital, the New York Times said that a new world of beauty and poetical expression had been revealed in a program of uncommon material. "An audience of music lovers and many professional musicians, not only players of the guitar, but of various instruments, listened, applauded and cheered while Segovia played encore after encore. Whatever instrument they played, they could afford to listen and to learn from such an artist."

Jewish Juniors.

Through courtesy of Rabbi Aaron Volkman Friday's services at the B'Nai Israel Synagogue were observed as a "Council Friday Night," with the local unit of the National Council of Jewish Juniors special guests of the congregation. Council participation was under the direction of Helen B. Fox, with Tillie Norwood, Ethel Felter and Ruth Blond assisting. On Thursday the Juniors will meet at the Jewish Community Center.

Soloist

MYRA HESS, eminent English pianist, who will play the Brahms B flat major concerto with the National Symphony Orchestra today.

Herbert Mitchell.

GRETE STUECKGOLD, distinguished soprano, who will be heard in a joint recital with Charles Kullman, American tenor, acquired this season by the Metropolitan Opera, on Wednesday morning at 11:15 in Mrs. Lawrence Townsend's musical series in the Mayflower Hotel.

Kullman Listed With Mme. Stueckgold

American Tenor Making Debut in Washington at Joint Recital.

Grete Stueckgold, soprano, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera, and Charles Kullman, American tenor, who is singing his first season with the same organization, will be presented by Mrs. Lawrence Townsend in joint recital on Wednesday morning at 11:15 in the Mayflower Hotel ballroom. Mme. Stueckgold is not a newcomer here, but Mr. Kullman will make his local debut on this occasion.

Born in New Haven in 1903, Charles Kullman elected medicine as his lifework and to that end attended Yale University, from which he was graduated in 1924. During his college days he sang in the glee club, and various music teachers persuaded him to study for a professional career. Winning a Juilliard scholarship, he studied voice in New York until 1927, when he captured a fellowship at the American Conservatory in Fontainebleau.

In 1928-29 he was a member of the music faculty of Smith College, where he took the title roles in performances of Handel's "Xerxes" and Monteverdi's "Orfeo" under the direction of Werner Josten. He resigned from Smith faculty to join the American Opera Company in its heyday under Vladimir Rosing. In the autumn of 1930 he went to Europe, making his debut in the Kroll Opera, Berlin, as Pinkerton in "Madama Butterfly" on February 24, 1931, with Otto Klemperer conducting.

Sang in Vienna.

The next season he appeared at the Berlin Staatsoper and became a permanent member of the organization. In 1934 he first sang in Vienna, and made his London debut in Covent Garden in "Schwanda." In the summer of that year he sang at the Salzburg Festival, and was re-engaged for the 1935 festival, when he sang Fenton in "Falstaff" and Florestan in "Fidelio" under Toscanini's direction.

On the lookout for fresh American talent for the Metropolitan, Edward Johnson engaged Mr. Kullman in the early summer of 1935, and the new tenor made his debut in the famous Broadway institution

Appearance Scheduled for This Wednesday in the Mayflower.

on December 19 in the title role of "Faust." It was a successful first appearance, and further critical acclaim followed his singing of Alfredo in "La Traviata" and the Duke of Mantua in "Rigoletto."

Grete Stueckgold, generally considered one of the finest lieder singers of the day, has been devoting her time for the last two years to concert engagements. Born in England, she studied for opera in Germany, and made her debut at the age of 18 in Nuernberg. Bruno Walter heard her there, and engaged her for the Berlin Staedtische Oper, from which she came to the Metropolitan.

Program Announced.

The following program is announced for Wednesday's joint recital, with Celius Dougherty at the piano:

"Lungi dal caro bene" .... Sarti
"Vittoria" .... Carissimi
Charles Kullman.
"O Had I Jubal's Lyre" .... Handel
"The Lass With the Delicate Air" .... Arne
"La Danza" .... Rossini
Grete Stueckgold.
Aubade from "Le Roi d'Ys" .... Lalo
"La fleur que tu m'avais jetee" from "Carmen" .... Bizet
Charles Kullman.
"Der Nussbaum" .... Schumann
"Marias Wiegenlied" .... Reger
"Mignon" .... Erich Wolff
"Er ist's" .... Erich Wolff
Grete Stueckgold.
"Allerseelen" .... Strauss
"Es blinkt der Thau" .... Rubinstein
"My Lovely Celia" .... arranged by Munro
"In the Silence of Night" .... Rakhmaninov
Charles Kullman.
"Le Roi de Thule" from "Faust" .. Gounod
"Air des bijoux" from "Faust" .... Gounod
Grete Stueckgold.
Duet from the garden scene in "Faust" Gounod
Grete Stueckgold.
Charles Kullman.

Dean Mary Wilkins Announces Recital

Richard Ginder Will Play for Organist Guild.

Tomorrow night at 8:15, the D. C. Chapter of the American Guild of Organists will hold its February meeting in the Parish Hall of the Church of the Epiphany. Dean Mary Minge Wilkins announces that C. Richard Ginder, who received his A. A. G. O. degree through the District chapter last May, will play a half-hour recital after the business meeting.

The local chapter is planning to have placed in the Washington Cathedral during the spring a memorial tablet to its late member, Edgar Priest, who was organist and music director for the Cathedral. Many of the chapter's members have studied with Mr. Priest.

This month the chapter will present two free recitals in the National City Christian Church. On February 12, Robert Barrow, recently appointed to succeed Mr. Priest, will be heard. The second recital wil be played on February 19 by Grace Franch Tooke, now of New York and formerly a resident member of the chapter. Additional recitals are planned for March, April and May.

Soldier Home Band Offers 3 Concerts

Three concerts will be given this week by the U. S. Soldiers' Home Band, under the direction of John S. M. Zimmermann, in Stanley Hall, at 5:30 o'clock on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons. Tuesday's program will feature the second movement from Henry Hadley's "Third Symphony" and selections from "Aida."

The program on Thursday will include the overture to Goldmark's "Sakuntala," an Oriental suite by Hilse, and excerpts from Kalman's "Countess Maritza." Among the numbers on Saturday's program are Doppler's Hungarian overture, "The Two Hussars," the adagietto movement from Kahler's "Fifth Symphony" and selections from Suppe's light opera, "Boccaccio."

Candlelight Concert Scheduled Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock, in the Phillips Memorial Gallery, the Pro Musica Quartet will present the third candlelight concert in the current series sponsored by the Washington Chamber Music Society. The remaining concerts are scheduled for March 2 and April 6.

The program for tomorrow includes the Dittersdorf quartet in A major and the Brahms quintet in B minor for clarinet and strings, and will be played by Bernard Robbins, Jeno Sevely, Hendrik Essers and Sidney Hamer, with Paul Garrett as assisting artist.

Notes of the Musical World

A concert will be given by Thomas N. Leef, bass-barytone; Henry G. Leef, tenor; Estelle Gates, soprano; Harold King, tenor, and Raymond E. Rapp, organist and pianist, on Tuesday night in the Chevy Chase Baptist Church on Western avenue near Chevy Chase Circle.

Edwin Hughes, pianist, who is now on a Southern tour, will give the fourth of his seven lectures on the development of modern piano technique at the Washington College of Music on Monday evening, February 10.

Under the direction of J. Nelson Anderson, the Y. M. C. A. Glee Club took part in a program at St. Paul's M. E. Church South Monday. The club meets on Wednesdays at 8 o'clock for rehearsal, and young men interested in choral singing are invited to join.

Lewis Atwater, organist, will play a program of music by Bach at 5 o'clock this afternoon in All Souls' Unitarian Church.

The Chadwick Orchestra gave the first of its season's programs for the ill and infirm at the Ruppert Home for the Aged last night. Mrs. Audrey Koons, soprano, was assisting artist.

The Friday morning Music Club will present Louis Potter and Bianca Renard, pianists; Ruby Potter, soprano, and Josephine Cole, violinist, at this week's meeting in Barker Hall at 11:30 a. m. Mr. Potter and Miss Renard will play the Franck "Variations."

Myron W. Whitney will present his pupils in a concert tomorrow night at 8:15 in the Washington Club, Seventeenth and K streets northwest.

A class in Dalcroze eurhythmics will be formed on Friday evening at 7 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. Building, and greetings will be held thereafter on Fridays. Iris Bland Smith, a graduate of the Geneva, Paris and London schools, is the instructor. Beginners may take one trial lessons, and if they decide to continue, this will be included in the course of ten.

Mme. Sara Flakshaar, internationally known lieder singer, will give a lecture-recital on Henrik Ibsen and Edvard Grieg at the Arts Club of Washington on Thursday night at 8 o'clock. She will be assisted by Gustav Heinze at the piano. Her program will include two groups of Grieg's songs, and Mr. Heinze will contribute some of the piano compositions.

Joseph Kaspar will present Josephine Cole, Albert Pergament and Helen Wootton, assisted by Gustav Heinze, Sade Styron and Frances Kressin, in a recital of sonatas for violin and piano on Friday night at 8:30, at 1217 M street northwest. The sonatas to be played are Handel's A major, Mozart's E minor, and Grieg's F major.

Felian Garzia, pianist, and Francis Garzia, violoncellist, will be guests of honor at the tea of the Congressional Club on Friday afternoon. They will present the following program: Sonata for piano and violin, Op. 23 (Beethoven), Theme Varie (Paderevski), three Preludes (Chopin), Rhapsodie Hongroise No. 8 (Liszt), Arioso (Bach), Elegie (Faure), and Harlequin (Popper).

Helen Turley, contralto, and Everett Stevens, pianist, will be presented by Mrs. Ralph F. Couch in a joint rectial at the Women's City Club on Saturday night. Mary Izant Couch will accompany Mrs. Turley.

Musical Calendar of the Week

Today.

National Symphony Orchestra. Brahms program with Myra Hess, piano soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Tomorrow.

Navy Band. Sail loft, 11 a. m.

Washington Chamber Music Society. Phillips Memorial Gallery, 5 p. m.

Army Band. War College, 6 p. m.

Brahms chamber music concert by Musical Art Quartet, Myra Hess, Hans Kindler and George Wargo. Memorial Continental Hall, 8:30 p. m.

Tuesday.

Marine Band. Marine Barracks, 11 a. m.

Andres Segovia in guitar recital. Shoreham Hotel, 5 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. Stanley Hall, 5:30 p. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. 8 p. m.

Wednesday.

Grete Stueckgold, soprano, and Charles Kullman, tenor. Mayflower Hotel ballroom, 11:15 a. m.

Army Band. 11:30 a. m.

Navy Band Orchestra. 4 p. m.

Marine Band Orchestra. 8 p. m.

Alexander Sklarevski in piano recital. Shoreham Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Dr. E. N. C. Barnes lectures on American music. Washington Musical Institute, 8:30 p. m.

Thursday.

Navy Band. 11:30 a. m.

National Symphony Orchestra Students' concert, Central High School, 3:30 p. m.

Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Friday.

Friday Morning Music Club. Louis Potter and Bianca Renard, pianists; Ruby Potter, soprano; Josephine Cole, violinist. Barker Hall, 11:30 a. m.

Marine Band. 3 p. m.

National Symphony Orchestra. Students' concert, Eastern High School, 3:30 p. m.

Army Band. 4:15 p. m.

Saturday.

Soldiers' Home Band. 5:30 p. m.

Sunday.

National Symphony Orchestra. George Gershwin, soloist. Constitution Hall, 4 p. m.

Program Ready For Navy's Band Here on Tuesday

Under the direction of Lieut. Charles Benter, the U. S. Navy Band Orchestra will play the following program on Tuesday night at 8 in the sail loft: Overture, "Roman Carnival" (Berlioz); ballet suite, "La Belle ou Bois Dormant" (Chaikovski); "Three Songs" (Ravel); waltz, "Beautiful Blue Danube" (Strauss); "Symphony No. 8 in F Major" (Beethoven).

The Beethoven symphony and the Strauss waltz will be repeated at the concert on Wednesday afternoon at 4 in a program including Mozart's overture to "Le Nozze di Figaro," Grieg's first suite from "Peer Gynt," Ferroni's "Spanish Rhapsody" and the familiar minuets by Boccherini and Pederewski.

Band concerts are scheduled for Monday morning at 11 and Thursday morning at 11:30.

Ballet Arranges An Appearance Here on Feb. 21

Kurt Jooss Troupe Received Well in Metropolitan Opening Jan. 22.

Making its first tour of the United States, the Kurt Jooss European Ballet opened in the Metropolitan Opera House on January 22. The company will reach Washington for a single performance in the National Theater on Friday afternoon, February 21, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. John Martin, dance critic for the New York Times, said of the Metropolitan opening:

"An enormous audience expressed its approval of the performance, and the evening can be fairly considered a success. 'The Green Table' remains by far the company's best achievement thus far. Its solid material lends substance to an entertainment otherwise inclined to float away into space, and exhibits the capacity of Jooss for deep human understanding, tenderness and warmth.

"Cast something in the form of a medieval dance of death, the ballet is a moving denunciation of war, directed not to the intellect with argument, but to the emotions with experience. Its satiric opening and closing scenes around the futile council table of diplomats are eloquent of a vigorous reproach beneath their clever surfaces."

Marines Orchestra Plays Wednesday

Service Musicians Giving All-Brahms Program.

An all-Brahms program will be played by the United States Marine Band Orchestra, under the direction of Capt. Taylor Branson, on Wednesday night at 8 o'clock in the Marine Barracks Auditorium. The following compositions are announced: Symphony No. 1 in C minor, "Academic Festival Overture," Concerto for violin and violoncello (William F. Pfeiffer and Melvin Bandel, soloists), "Germania," suite of waltzes (orchestrated by Reynaldo Hahn), Hungarian Dances Nos. 2 and 5.

On Tuesday morning at 11, the Marine Band will give its weekly "Shut-Ins Dream Hour" concert. Half of the program will be devoted to compositions by Emilio Murillo, of Colombia, who will be decorated that day by his government. This part of the concert will be broadcast on a short wave length. Another band concert is announced for 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon.

Junior Organizations Give Concert in Salle

Representatives of 15 organizations affiliated with the D. C. Federation of Music Clubs gave a concert in the Salle de Recital on January 25, under the direction of Mrs. James L. Guion, State junior counselor. Those participating in the program were:

Bernice Jane Anderson, Romana Sickles, Betsy Lipp, Jean Dempsey, Marjorie Jane Hall, Jean Hoffman, Shirley Jennings, Elizabeth Barrow, Ralph Riely, Helen Virginia Dodd, Shirley Mills, Sylvia Radisch, Marjorie Reed, Frank Herman, Helen Large, Ann Friedman, Alice Neuman, Vance Ricker, Marjorie Pledger and Frances Kennard.

Child Violinist Playing On Rybier Club Program

Arianne Bronstein, 10-year-old violinist, of New York, will make her Washington debut at a musicale to be given by the Felicia Rybier Music Club next Sunday. She is a pupil of her father, Raphael Bronstein, who studied with Leopold Auer. Miss Rybier will take part in the program, playing the Grieg pianoforte concerto. Cicley Adams Brown will be the accompanist for both musicians.

Miss Rybier has received word from the Works Progress Administration in New York that she has been chosen as one of the soloists to appear with WPA orchestras in that city.

Mrs. Knipe to Talk To Petworth Women

Personalities Will Be Her Topic at Meet Tomorrow.

Mrs. LeVerne Beales will preside at the meeting of the Petworth Woman's Club at the Petworth School auditorium tomorrow at 8 p. m. Mrs. H. H. Knipe will speak on "Personalties Behind Our Books." The members of the art section will act as hostesses.

At the January meeting of the literature section, held at the home of Mrs. W. S. Ryon, Mrs. Frank MacMaugh reviewed "Now We Set Out," by Susan Ertz. The poetry of the program was given by Mrs. L. T. Jones. The assistant hostesses were Mrs. Otto Hammerlund and Mrs. L. T. Jones.

Sibelius Well Recorded Under Ormandy's Baton

First Symphonic Composition Surprisingly Successful in Latest Victor Production Considering Others That Have Gone Before.

The assignment to record another Sibelius symphony for the Victor library is hardly the easiest one in the world. The completed album is bound to land sooner or later beside the two Sibeliuses already done in wax—and that means inviting comparisons, and what comparisons.

First of all there is the Second Symphony, made only a few weeks ago by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, which Sergei Koussevitzky directs. His long devotion to the cause of the eminent Finn has set up a standard that others hope to follow. Then there is the Fourth Symphony which was accorded a great play when Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra recorded it about a year and a half ago.

The most recent Sibelius assignment went to Ormandy and the Minneapolis. It was for a record of the first symphonic composition by the Jarvenpaa musician.

Surprising Success.

Appearing under these circumstances the new album (Victor M-290) achieves surprising success. Far superior to the average attained by Ormandy's orchestra in his many recent recordings, the new First adds one more notable work on the Sibelius shelf.

It gives one a comfortable feeling to realize that in Ormandy there are gifts of imagination that can produce an interesting, a powerful Sibelius. Koussevitzky has shown that there is such a Sibelius. But actually there is no pattern for outlining the composer's genius, and conductors as yet find it necessary to feel their way. There is no such thing as the Sibelius tradition, for which reason routine conductors are headed for almost certain failure when they tackle any one of the Sibelius Seven.

The First Symphony is a challenging one. In many ways it should be harder to interpret than the stirring Second. It is definitely poetic. There is nothing in it so obvious as the patriotic fervor of "Finlandia," which crops out now and then in the Second. At the same time it is as individual as anything Sibelius has done, and for the conductor who hasn't ideas on what the individualism expresses, there is hard skidding ahead. Ormandy has plenty of ideas.

Just how Joseph Szigeti, the violinist, ever mastered the Prokofieff Concerto in D Major, which comes to us on new Columbia records (68402-3-and 4-D), presents the week's most difficult problem. Contrary to the feelings of many, we have not considered this virtuoso "the greatest of all living violinists." But his performance of the D Major Concerto is reason for new admiration.

Concerto Breath-Taking.

Szigeti has played the Prokofieff work so much, that this recording is hardly new material for most music people. Since it is an admirable piece of reproduction, however, there are probably many who'd like to know about it for better acquaintance's sake.

The Concerto is, of course, a breath-taking thing. But there is more substance than surface to the work, and so is there more to Szigeti's playing than the flying fingers and whipped bow. The second movement "Scherzo" contains exactly what we mean. Granted it is one of the most unusual movements in the violin repertoire, it is more important because of it simple message, its humor, its playing around.

There is a future for Prokofieff, if his listeners will try not to take him too seriously. After hearing Szigeti's interpretation that for isn't so impossible. Now that we've done a little practicing we can actually listen to the Concerto, and relax. (J. W.)

Martini Singing In Solo Recital On February 11

Tenor of Metropolitan Opera Appearing Under Dorsey Management.

Nino Martini, tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, whose recent motion picture, "Here's To Romance," increased the popularity he had already achieved via radio, opera and the concert platform, will give his only Washington recital of the season on Tuesday night, February 11, in Constitution Hall, under the management of Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey. It will be remembered that Mrs. Dorsey presented Martini in his Washington debut last season, in a joint recital with Gladys Swarthout.

This time Martini will be heard in a solo recital, with Miguel Sandoval as his accompanist. Announcement is made that the program will include songs by Handel and Donaudy, the aria, "Vainement, ma bien aimee," from Lalo's "Le Roi d'Ys," and the aria, "La fleur que to m'avais jetee," from "Carmen."

The second February attraction offered by Mrs. Dorsey is Artur Schnabel, the distinguished Austrian pianist, who will make his local debut in Constitution Hall on Sunday afternoon, February 16. Noted as an interpreter of Beethoven, Schnabel is at the moment one of the high lights of the season in New York, where he is playing all the piano sonatas of Beethoven in a series of seven weekly recitals in Carnegie Hall. The series had been sold out long before he arrived in this country.

Schnabel's Washington recital will consist entirely of Beethoven, the program consisting of the E flat major sonata (Op. 27, No. 1), the C major sonata (Op. 53), the G major sonata (Op. 49, No. 2) and the E major sonata (Op. 109). From the reports of the New York music critics one infers that Schnabel's readings of Beethoven leave indelible impressions upon his auditors. An enterprising New York publisher has taken advantage of the reclame attending the Carnegie Hall cycle to issue a memorial edition of Beethoven's sonatas edited by Schnabel.

Lily Pons, floratura soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, whose first motion picture, "I Dream Too Much," has recently been on view here, will be presented by Mrs. Dorsey in recital on Sunday afternoon, February 23, in Constitution Hall. The diminutive French contatrice has won a host of new admirers through the medium of the cinema, and the indications are that the auditorium will be filled to capacity when she sings here three weeks from today.

Mark Foote Talks To Club Tomorrow

The international outlook section of the Twentieth Century Club will meet at 2:15 p. m., tomorrow, at the Y. W. C. A. The speaker will be Mr. Mark Foote, Washington correspondent, former president of the National Press Club, who recently returned from the inauguration of Manuel Quezon, president of the Philippine Islands. Mrs Alfred H. Brooks will also speak.

Mr. Wade Ellis will be the speaker at the meeting of the club at 11 a. m., Thursday, in Barker Hall, Y. W. C. A.

The French section will meet at 2 p. m. Friday, at the Y. W. C. A. The subject of the meeting will be "Une Comedie et des Jeux." Miss Elizabeth M. Carhart is chairman.

The members admitted to the club during the month of January were Mrs. Royal E. Burnham, Mrs. John D. Rhodes and Mrs. Bates Warren.

Sklarevski to Play At Church Benefit

Russian Pianist Will Give Recital on Wednesday.

Alexander Sklarevski, the distinguished Russian pianist, who heads the piano department of Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore, will give a recital on Wednesday night in the Shoreham Hotel under the auspices of the Institute of Arts and Sciences connected with Cleveland Park Congregational Church, of which the Rev. Joseph Loughran is pastor. Proceeds will benefit church funds.

Having attained an excellent reputation as a concert artist in Europe Mr. Sklareveski left Russia during the revolution and made a world tour before coming to the United States. He is well known in this country and has a particularly busy concert season this year. His program on Wednesday night will be as follows:

Organ fantasia and fugue (Bach-List), "Lost Illusion" and "Hunting Song," from "Leider ohne Worte" (Mendelssohn); "Der Lindenbaum" (Schubert-Liszt), 24 preludes (Chopin), Prelude in A minor and Barcarolle in F major (Arenski), Mazurka in C sharp minor (Chaikovski), "Islamei" (Balakirev).

You are invited to
Come In and Hear
the new
RCA VICTOR Records
ARTHUR JORDAN PIANO CO.
13th & G Sts. N.W.

E. F. DROOP & SONS CO., 1300 G
LARGEST RECORD STOCK IN WASHINGTON
SIX SOUND-PROOF BOOTHS ON GROUND FLOOR
ARE AVAILABLE FOR "TRYING BEFORE BUYING." HELPFUL AND INTELLIGENT SERVICE IS OFFERED OUR PATRONS
VICTOR RADIO-PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT
Second Floor

Studio House Starts Exhibition of Philadelphia Artists in Inter-City Exchange of Works

Bruce Work Will Be Sent To That City

Coale and Cross Also Will Be Represented in Shipment.

George Biddle Shows His "Mount Airy" in Display Here.

By Alice Græme.

An exchange exhibition of the work of Washington and Philadelphia artists has been arranged, with the paintings of the out-of-town artists now showing at Studio House and the Washington group on view at the Boyer Galleries in Philadelphia. Mr. Boyer, has a progressive and interesting gallery in the Broad Street Station and has sent down work by a group of artists which he feels well represents what is now being done in Philadelphia. The Studio House has sent in exchange a fine and diversified selection of the paintings of the artists whom they feel to be important in this region.

Among the pictures to go to Philadelphia there will be the work of Edward Bruce, one-time chief of the Public Works of Art Project; Donald Coale, a Baltimorean who is working here this winter; and Bernice Cross, winner of the first award in the recent Independent Art Exhibition. Also Julia Eckel, Marjorie Phillips, Herman Maril, Edward Rosenfeld, Olin Dows, Nan Watson. There will be a fine group of water colors by Prentiss Taylor, Richard Sargent, Robert Franklin Gates, Charles Smith and Aaron Sopher. The Philadelphia exhibition will give these artists an important showing and continue the policy of regional group exhibitions.

Philadelphia Showing.

The current showing of the Philadelphians at Studio House includes the work of several artists who are already well known in Washington. George Biddle shows a landscape, "Mount Airy," and another small but quite delightful picture called "Winter Landscape." Mr. Biddle is at present in Washington and at work on a large mural in the Justice Building. His wife, Helene Sardeau, a sculptress of national reputation, is exhibiting a group of fine wash drawings, with the usual strength and verve which marks her work. The oils of Harold Weston should also be familiar to Washington, as the Phillips Memorial Gallery has often shown his work, and a fine group form a part of the current hanging. The small picture, "Basking," is one of the typical cat subjects which Weston has often painted. This particular picture is simple in design, a white cat, asleep with the shadow of his form thrown across the lines of a bare wood floor. "The Artists Son" is a much larger picture, with a more complicated pattern and the use of a number of colors in the design.

The work of Elliot Orr is something entirely new. Mr. Orr has a particular and very pungent charm in his painting. His technique is different from any of the other Philadelphians and one that is worth studying. He gets an amazing effect by painting one layer lightly over the next, which gives a pulled look and a surface that seems flaked, but stands out with fine force and richness. His color in "Central Park" is strikingly similar to the rich palette of Rouault. One sees the same deep blue and fine lacquer red. His feeling for composition is well balanced and very simple.

The "Bus Station."

The "Bus Station," by Walter Gardner, is a picture full of movement with a really good tonal quality. Gardner is one of the nonrelief artists working under the Treasury Relief Art Project in Pennsylvania. He is at present engaged in the designs for a mural in a small postoffice.

There are several examples of the painting of Francis Speight, whose work is in the permanent collections of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, the Metropolitan Museum and other galleries. His "Hillside" is a direct record of the murky atmosphere of one of the many little Pennsylvania coal towns. His "Along the Tracks" is in a freer manner, but with more strident and less interesting colors. Hobson Pittman, who had an interesting picture in the Corcoran Biennial last year, has a number of examples of his work in this exhibition. Besides two small canvases, with fine paint texture, he has some original block prints and two water colors.

The large landscape, "Plowing," by Grace Gemberling, is pleasing, with a certain flowing rhythm, in spite of the fact that one feels she has been overgenerous in her use of viridian greens. Virginia McCall is another painter whose work is unknown here. Her "Child Standing," in a long narrow panel, is built up into a composition that adequately fills the space. Her coloring, too, has a richness to it, though her whites are not used to full advantage. Georgina Shillard, who recently had a one-man show at the Boyer Galleries, exhibits her "Study of a Colored Girl."

The Water Colorists.

There are a number of interesting water colorists who deserve notice. Morris Blackburn shows "Lime Kilns," which is much in the manner of Charles Demuth, but with a less obvious geometric organization, which softens his effect. Stuart Wheeler has sent "Trees and Rocks," and Andrew Dasburg proves he is a painter of some versatility. In his water color, "Fruit," he has a handsome design and presents his subject forcefully. His "February in Guerrero" is unusual in its arrangement and feeling. Mr. Dasburg, who has lived much in Santa Fe, has acquired a sun-baked color from the Southwest. Karl Shafer, Walter Stuempfig, Emlen Etting and others add variety to the group.

The idea of an exchange exhibition seems to have a number of advantages, and each of the participating cities should profit by an exhibition of work which must have something quite different from its own especial regional flavor.

Philadelphia Academy of Arts Criticized for Current Exhibit

Critics Displeased Over Selections and Almost Unanimously Agree That Offerings Are Dull in Contrast to Previous Ones.

Philadelphia for many years has been the scene of a highly successful annual exhibition, held at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

But, it now appears, judging from the many comments one hears about the academy's 131st annual exhibition of American paintings and sculpture, the show has at last reached a low point in art selection. There seems to be a definite split of opinion between the critics who have written of the show and the jury members who selected the art products for exhibition and award in this famous annual display of American art.

With but few exceptions the critics spent but little time discussing the exhibited work of American artists who in years past had gained much acclaim. The jury members, however, stand by their guns. They say but little, using silence as a major defensive weapon in upholding their selection of paintings to win awards and to be exhibited in the show.

The pictures the jury refused are to be shown in a Salon des Refusees sponsored by the Modern Galleries of Philadelphia. This exhibition opens February 10, and it remains to be seen whether the judges of the academy exhibition muffed their opportunity and turned down the vital paintings.

For it does appear that the academy show is very, very dull. It was only a few years ago that the Quaker City gained renown far and wide with the paintings of such stalwarts as Redfield, Schofield, Lathrop, Garber and others of their group. Just as there are scores of imitators today of Diego Rivera, in those days landscape painters over the country were busy with their brushes painting with the "Pennsylvania" technique.

It appears that the judges refused to accept any art which was touched by any striking revolutionary influence, allowing only one painting through which might be termed as being symbolic. This was "The Fifth Year," painted by John R. Grabach, of New Jersey, who, in 1932 won the second Clark prize and Corcoran silver medal at the Corcoran Gallery of Art. His paintings received no award in the Philadelphia show.

A rather sad commentary on the Philadelphia art situation is that crowds are daily filling the Philadelphia Museum of Art to see the Van Gogh paintings, while a slim stream of visitors takes time to visit the American paintings at the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts.

Courtesy Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

Awarded the Temple medal as being judged the best canvas shown in the current annual exhibition of the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts, "Miners Resting," by Paul Sample is seen above.

New Idea of Renting Pictures Works Well in Georgetown Shop

Mrs. Fox Extends Her Contacts With Young Washington Artists Who Benefit From Exhibitions in Rooms Above Her Library.

The small picture gallery which Mrs. Fox is running in connection with The Intimate Bookshop, at 3204 O street, in Georgetown, is proving to be entirely successful. The two showrooms are directly over the shop and library and easily accessible to the many people who come in and out. It is here that the new idea of renting pictures was started, which is turning out to be practical to both artists and patrons. In seeing one of the exhibitions here, one goes with the idea of being able to choose a picture and take it home for a month or so at a moderate rental.

Mrs. Fox is making it her business to know as many of the young Washington artists as possible, and is now arranging a series of showings to continue on through the spring. She already handles the work of many of the artists who have heard of her enterprise. At present she is exhibiting the work of Mitchell Jamieson, a young man who certainly has a great deal of talent. Mr. Jamieson is only 20, and was a pupil last year of Rowland Lyon at the Abbott School of Fine and Commercial Art.

In April, he won the $50 Corcoran award in the annual independent art exhibit with his water color, "Georgetown Shacks." The picture was subsequently bought by Mrs. Eugene Meyer. He is now working under the Treasury relief art project at Key West, Fla., where he can give free rein to his love of brilliant color, in the tropic light of the South.

Among the 15 or so water colors which comprise the present exhibition there are a number of Georgetown houses and street scenes. Jamieson has already sold the picture of a house on Thirty-first street to its owner, who was pleased to find so delicate a picture of her own home. In "Houses—Buzzards Point," he has perhaps the most finished of all his work on view. The lighting is particularly fresh and clear.

Jamieson always has a good sense of composition and one sees it again in his "Early Morning—Georgetown." This picture of deserted shops on a deserted street has much the feeling that one finds in some of Edward Hopper's water colors. His "Downtown Scene" shows a good knowledge of handling washes, as does also his amusing "Pale Horse," where he has well handled a difficult subject. The pictures of this young artist are still low in price, and even if you cannot buy, one can always indulge in renting one. The water colors will be on view till the middle of February.

"Sunlight" Leads List In Corcoran Balloting

Balloting for popularity of various paintings in the current annual exhibition of the Society of Washington Artists at the Corcoran Gallery of Art reveals that the highest number of votes has been gained by the painting, "Sunlight," by Gladys Nelson Smith. Three paintings are tied for second place, which are, "Seedpods and Dead Magnolia," by E. Sophonisba Hergsheimer; "Winter Bouquet" and "Old Walls, Sagunto, Spain," by Wells M. Sawyer. Highest number of votes in sculpture has gone to "Girl Braiding Her Hair," by M. Eleanor Corby.

Water colors and oil sketches, by Herbert B. Tschudy, are to be seen starting tomorrow at the Fifteen Gallery, 37 West Fifty-seventh street, New York City, until February 15.

Burtis Baker 'Figure' Sold To Corcoran

Picture Will Be Placed in Collection of Gallery of Art.

Artist Achieved Warm Color Effect in His Prize Painting.

The Corcoran Gallery of Art has purchased an oil painting, "Interior With Figure," by Burtis Baker, Washington artist. The picture is being added to the gallery's permanent collection of American art.

Not only did it win the second prize in the Corcoran Eighth Biennial Ehibition but it has been exhibited and taken many other awards in art exhibitions in this and other countries. Also it has been one of the most widely published of all Mr. Baker's work. In the picture the artist has achieved a warm color effect, although he obviously restrained his palette mostly to cream white and rose, with a few deeper and richer tones used as accent such as in depicting wealth of golden brown hair on the figure.

Picture of a Woman.

The picture shows a woman standing before her dressing table holding a mirror in her hand. Her profile is silhouetted against the window.

Royal Cortissoz, famous art critic, said of "Interior With Figure," when writing of it at the time of the Eighth Biennial Corcoran Exhibition in 1921, said: "It represents sheer good painting. It is done with breadth and energy." Other critics at that time and since have called attention to its warmth of tone, clear silhouette and delicacy of line.

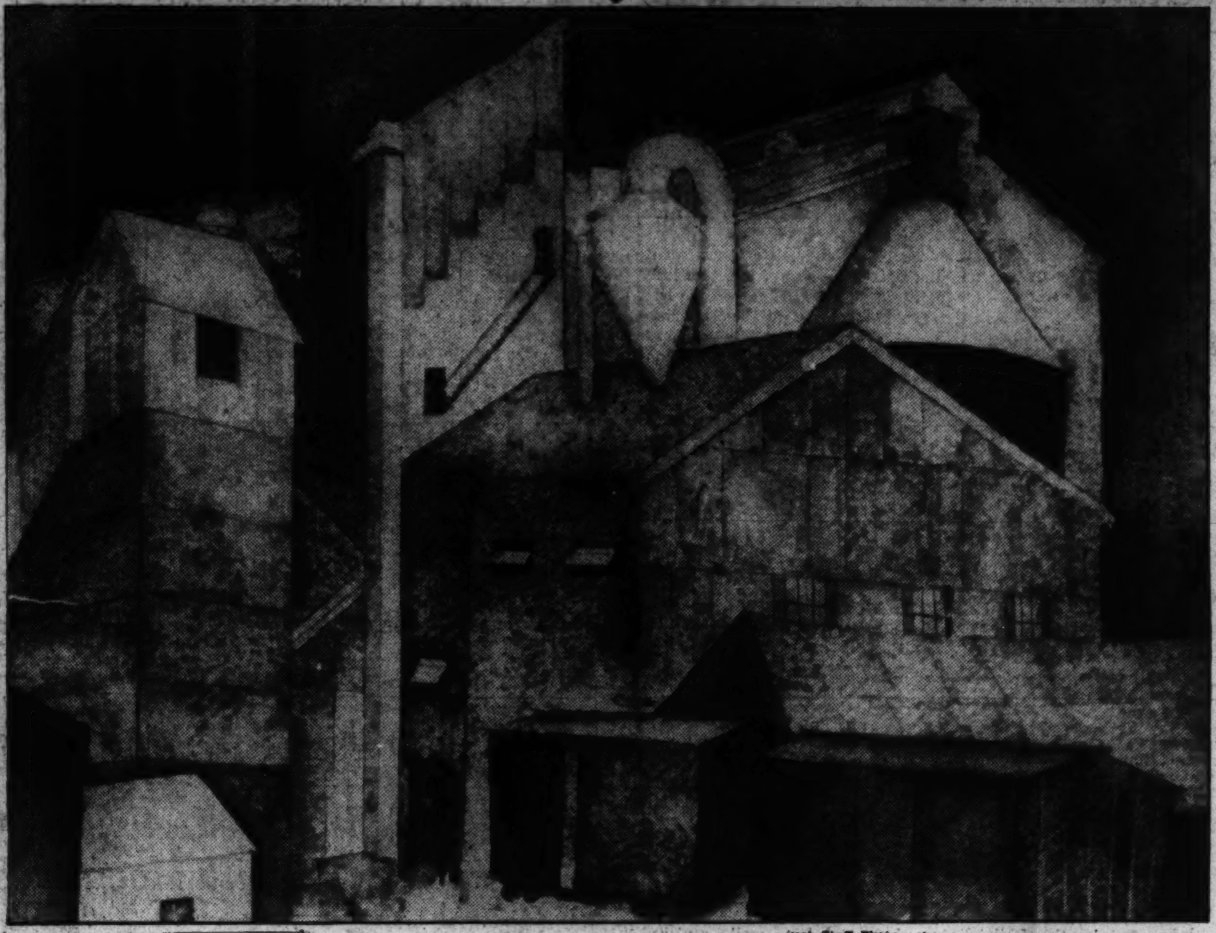
The picture has been exhibited at the Boston Art Club, the International Exposition of Contemporary Art in Venice, the Sesquicentennial Exposition, Chicago Art Institute, the Arts Club of Washington, Detroit Museum of Art, Toledo Museum of Art, the special exhibition of the Guild of Boston Artists.

While Washington claims Mr. Baker on account of his former association with the Corcoran School of Art and the Corcoran Art Gallery and his present association with George Washington University, he is included in the list of Boston artists who have won recognition in this country and overseas. He was born in Boston September 29, 1882. He was a pupil of Ernest Lee Major and Joseph De Camp in Boston and later studied landscape with Edward H. Barnard at Belmont, Mass.

Baker on Art.

Of art Mr. Baker has said: "Good music, good literature and good art will always have the same basic principles and criterions whether the artists or intellectuals of our age are tortured by ancient mediumns or not. If it were not for the so-called wrinkles of tradition, there would be no art.

Among the best known paintings of Mr. Baker's are "The Black Mantilla," owned by the Macon Art Association; "Viola With Guitar," part of the estate of the late Mrs. John B. Henderson; portrait of Howard E. Smith, A. N. A., owned by the National Academy of Design; the late John B. Larner, of Washington, D. C., and a portrait of Charles A. Keigwin, M. A. LL.B., at the Georgetown University.



Post Staff Photo.

Morris Blackburn's water color, "Lime Kilns," is shown above. It is being exhibited at the Studio House Gallery.

Birmingham Show Open To Entries Until Feb. 24

Entries are to be received to February 24 for the Southern Printmakers annual show at Birmingham, Ala., it is announced by Frank Hartley Anderson, secretary. Work in any of the graphic media is eligible. The show will be held in the Birmingham Public Library and later will tour southern cities.

Miniature Art.

Work by members of the American Society of Miniature Painters, shown recently in Washington, is to be displayed during February at the Grand Central Art Galleries, 15 Vanderbilt avenue, New York City. Dates are February 4 to 22.

Lydis Exhibition.

An exhibit of the sensitively executed portraits of Mariette Lydis, well-known artist of Paris, are now being seen at the Marie Sterner Galleries, 9 East Fifty-seventh street, New York City. The portraits have gained much fame in Europe, and will be on view to February 8.

Arts Club Commences Display of Lithographs

At the Arts Club, of Washington, are to be seen drawings in pencil and lithographic crayon by D. Putnam Brinley, A. N. A., of New York City, in an exhibit opening today to continue to February 21. The drawings were made as illustrations for a book, "Away to the Gaspe," by Gordon Brinley.

Influence of World War Plainly Noticeable in Etchings of Levon West

Works Are on Display in Graphic Arts of Smithsonian.

His Alert Needle Put Many Scenes Abroad Clearly on Record.

By P. A. Pinckney.

Levon West, whose etchings are to be seen currently in the graphic arts section of the Smithsonian Institution, had the good fortune to enter the quick moving scenes of the World War during his formative years.

His alert needle recorded many of the scenes he encountered during the war, a period which brought many new experiences to American young men.

By the time this resourceful youth had reached his early twenties he had gained much experience in flying, and whenever it was possible, between these various flying trips, he made sketches of planes and sea.

This eventually led to what caused young West to be recognized overnight. While Lindbergh was in New York making preparations for his flight, Levon West, who had already made many long flights and was serving on the board of directors for the Aviation Service Corporation at Roosevelt Field, was busy making sketches of the various types of planes.

"Newfoundland" Produced.

Soon after, on the occasion of the renowned flight, Levon West produced the etching "Newfoundland." It was a good etching and it was this plate which first identified him to the American public. He pictured the lone speeding plane over rough waters. It stirred the imagination of the American people. They were appreciative of one who could thus interpret their feeling so well on this epoch-making event. Close upon this Mr. West made another similar plate which he called "Ireland."

The years between '25 and '28 the work of Levon West may be grouped together as it represents, for reasons we will recognize, what may be called his early work. It is varied in conception and in subject matter. There are among these etchings animal pictures, street scenes in Madrid, sketches of the hansom, and an occasional portrait. These are for the most part snapshots of life as he passed. They are well done and represent characteristically his vital "momentariness of an incident," as expressed by one critic. Besides this "momentariness of the incident" he has the genius for the technical method in etching by which emotion may be expressed. This he had begun to express in his earlier work, but it is not until more recent times did it come into its fullest possibilities. This is a difficult thing to do—to create an atmosphere or mood, still more difficult to accomplish with directness and with minimum of line. Motion, unrest, tenseness, may be created in one scene while in another with equal success there is represented the calm scene-stillness and loneliness. In many respects West ranks with Whistler, but he has gone farther in identifying himself with the American scene. Whistler was an American but did not etch an American scene.

"Peak" Issued in '31.

"The Peak," which was issued in 1931, shows the lonely horseman as he paces through the snow in a vast snow covered world; the only other mark for miles around him is his shadow on the snow. The artist's genius for light and atmosphere is at its best here. In "Heavy Going," issued in 1931, we can almost feel the sting of the icy wind. The fine lines show the sweep of the wind. The simplicity of the plate is striking. A characteristic method of Mr. West is to leave a great portion of the plate, sometimes as much as two-thirds of it, without any lines, thereby leaving much to the imagination. An occasional print, however, defies this order and we find in "East Side Push Carts" that he uses the conventional arrangement of many details. "Farmin and Foggin," 1928, showing a ranch scene, has most of the work of the plate arranged on the lower half, leaving the upper half almost untouched.

"Wild Horses," selected with 44 Americans in "Best Prints of the Year," 1935, shows Mr. West's work again in a characteristic way. This etching and "Wrangling" are among the most recent of his work. Such prints will no doubt have a special appeal to masculine print lovers. Both the last mentioned will be on exhibit in Washington the coming week.

Mr. West was fortunate in his early training in that he was not influenced to too great textent by foreign artists either in his technique or in his thinking. He made frequent trips to many points in this country, and trips of short duration to Spain and France. In fact the help which he received was perhaps in the best possible way—a not too long period of study with an expert teacher, John Pennell—and an enriched experience through travel. His inherent love for his medium and the individual way in which he works largely accounts for his success thus far.

Born in South Dakota.

Mr. West was born February 3, 1900, at Centerville, a small village in the open prairies of South Dakota, near the foothills of the Rockies. It is an interesting fact that he returned to the West and did perhaps the best work that his needle has produced. He returned to familiar scenes and is interpreting those vast stretches with brilliance, the light and atmosphere of that part of the country. With these scenes he is indeed at home, showing a freshness of spirit and a delight in his medium.

Mr. West is a printer of etchings and has given others the benefit of his experience in his book "Making an Etching," published by the Studio Publications, Ltd., New York City, 1932. He is able in his own printing shop to make slight corrections as he takes an impression from the press, in this way greatly adding to the possibilities of the finished print. This also allows the artist to perfect his technique by putting on the ink to obtain the best possible result in creating the atmosphere which he wishes to express. The last is most important in the success of any etching.

Mr. West's prints will be on exhibit to March 2 and promises to be one of particular interest to the public.

American Aviator Artist Likes Modern Subjects

Courtesy Smithsonian Institute.

Levon West's etching, "Stem Christiania," one of his prints series on sports topics, is to be seen in the Graphic Arts division of the Smithsonian Institute.

. . . Camera

Conducted by Rho.

Wildung to Discuss Enlarging Technique

Frank H. Wildung, F. R. P. S., will give an illustrated discussion of miniature enlarging technique before members of the Washington Leica Club at their February meeting Thursday evening in the Westchester Hotel. As usual, the meeting will follow a dinner.

Members of the club are making plans for a special competition at the March 5 meeting, when prints will be considered for showing in the second International Leica Exhibition, May 19 to 23, in the Willard Hotel.

The competition at the March 5 meeting will be for all miniature cameras. Only Leica photographs, however, will be displayed at the visiting International Leica show. The Washington Leica Club will select four prize-winning prints for the international show, to be presented as the best work of Leica cameramen in the city.

Chromatone Color Photography Shown

Howard Kirby gave a demonstration of the chromatone color photography process before a photographic process-minded group in the National Museum auditorium last Wednesday evening under auspices of the Washington Leica Club.

Master Photographers' Prints On Exhibition.

It is announced that a select group of prints by such master photographers as Edward Weston, Ansel Adams, Margaret Bourke-White, Carl Van Vechten, Steichen and others will be shown at the First Annual Washington Photographic Show, sponsored by the Junior League and to be held at headquarters of the league, 2001 Massachusetts avenue.

All amateur photographers and professionals, too, are invited to show their prize prints in the show in the classes of portraits, pictorial, candid and news. The prints are to be shown February 24 to March 8 and are to be mounted by the exhibitor on white mats, 14¼ by 19¼ inches. The prints are to be delivered to the Junior League on or before February 19.

A selection of the pictures shown will be reproduced on a page of The Washington Post rotogravure section.

Ely Culbertson Indorses Attack as Best Defense Plan in Many Past-Score Situations

This Strategy Demands Psychology as Weapon

Informal Game With Gentlemanly Strangers in Pullman Car Showed Culbertson Importance of Practicing His Game as He Writes It.

By Ely Culbertson.

No phase of contract involves psychology to so great an extent as the part-score situation.

And unfortunately no other phase is so badly handled by the average player.

Time and again I have heard the apology, "I couldn't open that hand with the opponents on score!" Nothing could be better testimony to ignorance of warfare and bridge.

"The best defense is to attack" is no empty phrase. The same tactics apply to both bridge and war with equal force.

Leaving war aside (where it belongs), let us confine ourselves to a typical situation at contract. Both you and your opponents are vulnerable and they have the not inconsiderable advantage of a 40 part-score. You pick up this hand:

♠A K 8 7 5, ♥K 7 5, ♦8 7 6 3, ♣4.

You have only two and a half honor tricks required for a minimum bid and you do not think much of your defensive strength, so you discreetly pass. Your right-hand opponent now bids a club, your partner passes and the next hand jumps to three clubs! What do you do?

Let me tell you. You fidget in your seat, clear your throat menacingly, glare at your opponents, sigh very heavily, look at the score despairingly—and pass! For you have properly calculated that a three spade bid might set a new record for penalties. The hand is played out and the opponents make exactly three clubs, for game and rubber!

But that is not the rub—it develops that you and your partner, with a little luck, could have made four spades! Now what do you feel like? As though you had been held up and robbed with a toy pistol!

Few things are more humiliating than the realization that one has been beaten up by a featherweight.

My friends and my enemies agree on only one point—that I am inordinately conceited. Of course, I disagree, but must bow to superior numbers. I only know that a recent experience has left me considerably chastened.

I was returning by train from Philadelphia to New York. Seated in the club car, I was approached by a ruddy gentleman who asked whether I'd care to make a fourth at contract. His face and demeanor were ample testimony that here was no card sharp, and I answered that I'd be delighted. We joined two other gentlemen and sat down to play without the usual amenity of mutual introduction. I was delighted at the omission. I cut as partner a retired general type who looked as though he would heartily enjoy court-martialing a recalcitrant bridge player.

"Culbertson," I answered meekly. "So do I—and I know it thoroughly!" was his somewhat disturbing and obviously warning reply.

A few hands passed off pleasantly and both sides became vulnerable. Then the following ghastly affair came up. I was dealt this powerhouse:

Spades A J 9 6, Hearts None, Diamonds A 6 4 2, Clubs A K Q 10 7.

I bid a club, next hand passed, and my partner bellowed, "Three spades!" Now, I really have no excuse for my next bid except that I had an insane desire to outshout the general. I didn't think—I just shouted:

"Seven spades!"

Partner Doubts Identity.

Perhaps my partner's apoplectic color warned me, but instantly I realized (too late, of course) the awful thing I had done! I had forgotten the void-showing convention! The general's spade bid showed no long suit, as I had absent-mindedly assumed—he had no spades whatever!

Whether because of sheer rage, or to teach me a lesson—which I don't know—the general let the bid stand. Seven no trump would have been much better, and seven clubs would have been a lay-down. As it was, we went down five tricks. And I prepared for the storm.

"Am I correct in thinking that you announced you play the Culbertson system?" was my partner's first icy blast.

"Yes, I'm sorry. I forgot the void-showing convention," I said pleadingly.

But the general was past being appealed to.

"Young man," he said portentously (and even in my terror I appreciated that word "young"), "when a supposed bridge player forgets a major convention it is simple proof that he will never get out of the novice class. My advice to you is to take up some other game.

I'm giving it serious consideration.

In innumerable hands the declarer must choose between two evils. In order to make his choice intelligent, rather than depend on the mental toss of a coin, careful weighing of the bidding is highly advisable.

The Play's the Thing.

NORTH
♠A 6 2
♥Q 3
♦K 10 9 8 2
♣Q 9 3

WEST
♠K Q J 7 3
♥6 2
♦J 7 6 5
♣7 5

EAST
♠8 5
♥10 8 7 5
♦A Q 4
♣A J 10 2

SOUTH
♠10 9 4
♥A K J 9 4
♦3
♣K 8 6 4

The bidding (both sides vulnerable):

1♣	1♥	1♠	2♦
Pass	2♥	2♠	3♥*

*Final bid.

West opened the king of spades and declarer was forced to make an immediate decision. From the opening bid it appeared certain that both minor suit aces were held by East. A holdup of the spade ace till the second round would undoubtedly exhaust East's spades and make it impossible for him to put his partner in with that suit. As against this desirable procedure there was the chance that West held a six-card spade suit and that East would ruff the ace if it were held up. Declarer decided that West would have made one more bid on a six-card suit and risked the holdup play. The ace won the second trick, and the trumps were drawn, dummy discarding a spade and a diamond. Then the three of diamonds was led to North's ten, forcing the queen from East. With no convenient card of exit East chose to lay down the diamond ace. South tossed on his losing spade and East was still in trouble for an exit. His play of the jack of clubs was as good, or as bad, as circumstances permitted. Dummy won the queen, cashed the diamond king, and then led a club to South's king for the eighth trick; the fifth trump fulfilled the contract.

Copyright, 1936, by Ely Culbertson.

Lemon's Election To League Office Announced Here

The election of James H. Lemon, local bridge star, to the office of vice president in the American Bridge League has been announced in Washington. The election was held in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Lemon have been one of Washington's ace teams for several years. Two years ago they were co-holders of the auction mixed team of four and won the pair at Asbury Park.

They will enter the World Bridge Olympics on Tuesday, playing at the Shoreham.

This popular pair layed in the National Masters' Championship, to which a limited number of master players are invited, last summer.

Classes Discontinued At Ben Murch School

The Monday evening classes of the Community Center at the Ben Murch School have been discontinued, and instead there will be two sessions held on Friday night, conducted by Mrs. Marian Barre. The first will be one hour, from 7:30 to 8:30, for beginners, and the second from 8:30 to 10:30 for the advanced pupils. The beginners will learn the losing trick valuation and the advanced class will be instructed on accent on the play.

Harris & Ewing.

James H. Lemon, Washington bridge player, who has been elected vice president of the American Bridge League. The election was held recently in New York City.

Mrs. Martin West Possible Winner In Nolan Contest

Mrs. Martin West moved into the vanguard of possible winners of the Nolan Cup when her name was placed on the cup for the fourth time following her victory with V. A. Clarke at the Shoreham Tuesday evening. Dr. E. B. Conolly and J. N. Sourelis are the two other four-time winners.

William McIntyre continues to be nosed out as a very close "also-ran." Three times he has been topped by the narrowest of margins.

This popular player has competed persistently in the cup matches, but has never succeeded in breaking the jinx that keeps his name off the cup by a couple of points or so.

Four Lessons Offered By Electric Institute

The Electric Institute of Washington is sponsoring a course of lessons in the fundamentals of contract bridge as played under the Culbertson system on Tuesday evening of each week for four weeks. The lecturer and instructor will be Maxwell L. Johnston, who conducts Community Center classes at the Central High School, Johnson-Powell School and the Langley High School.

The lessons will be given in the Institute Auditorium in the Potomac Electric Power Building at Tenth and E streets. They will be free to all persons who register for the series.

Bridge Players Center Attention on Olympic Games

200,000 Persons in Sixty Countries Start Contest Tuesday.

By Marion Barry.

The Bridge World Olympic, scheduled for Tuesday at 8:01 p. m., is the outstanding event of the week.

At the command of Ely Culbertson some 200,000 persons in more than 60 countries will struggle at the same time with the same 16 prepared hands.

The hands have been selected by 20 foremost bridge authorities, among whom are the Culbertsons, Ely and Josephine, Harold S. Vanderbilt, Samuel Fry, jr., and Richard L. Frey, Louis H. Watson, Edward C. Wolfe, Theodore Lightner, Geoffrey Mott-Smith, et al.

Unlike an ordinary duplicate game the players are not competing against each other nor against the field. The correct contract combined with perfect play produces a par score.

In last year's olympic, a German pair won North-South, while the East-West championship added to the glory of Greece. In addition trophies were awarded to the two best pairs in each competing country.

To the casual observer the same group of players seem to win all local games. A scrutiny of This Week's Winners will prove that the contrary is a fact. Every week it includes names of players who have won their first top score. The unfailing interest in this king of games has widened the field so that today we have hundreds of advanced players when five years ago we had only a small coterie.

Even in the national league, championships are won by new stars. Consider the names of Lewis H. Watson, jr., Betty Cochran Kelsey, and the Tubbs brothers; with the exception of Mrs. Kelsey who was the child prodigy of the first Washington Bridge League Tournament, none of these players was known to local kibitzers even two years ago. Now they shine as stars of first magnitude.

First-Time Winner.

When a first-time winner achieves his first top score this may be only the beginning of a list of triumphs, history may be in the making.

Among players who have scored tops for the first time this season are such promising players as David Kandel, Mrs. John L. Hanley, L. P. Reynolds, Mrs. Robert Du Bois and Robert Martin.

• • • •

For a duplicate fan, life is just one tournament after another. No sooner has he unpacked after Harrisburg than it is time to start for Baltimore.

The Maryland State Tournament under the auspices of the American Bridge League will be held the last days of this week at the Baltimore Hotel. It will attract between 30 and 40 local players. There is keen rivalry between the neighboring cities with championship honors about even. A Baltimore pair won the Washington open championship in October while a local team holds the team-of-four championship for 1935 in the Maryland State League. This team consists of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Lemon, Mrs. Martin West and A. P. Stockvis. They must defend their championship this week. In the recent Harrisburg tournament Washington and Baltimore brought home all the trophies.

The Lemons will have a busy bridge week. On Wednesday, at the Washington Bridge League game, their team will meet the challengers for the Clifford Cap, a team consisting of Thurtell, Connelly, Gerber and McIntyre.

Correct Contract and Perfect Play Is Goal of Competitors.

• • • •

The Round Robins go round and around, even though they do strain the perennial alibi—"it was my partner's fault."

Oswald Jacoby, one of "The Four Aces," will be the stellar attraction at the Maryland State Tournament. He is combining a lecture at a Baltimore department store with both team and pair play with Baltimore players.

31 Players Qualify.

In the Washington Bridge League, up to date, 31 players have completed the four monthly games necessary for qualification in the May tournament.

• • • •

A local bridge teacher recently received this letter:

Dear Madam: "As I have completed your advanced course will you please enroll me in your beginners course?"

Last Week's Winners

At the LaSalle Monday — First, Mrs. Wessel Stewart and Miss Lylia Cook; second, Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Kane.

At Alban Towers Friday—First, Mrs. E. L. Clites and Mrs. J. C. Dearing; second, Mrs. Robert Du Bois and Mr. William Saulsbury. Saturday, round robin, first, Mrs. A. D. Tayloe; second, a tie, Miss Rebecca Noll and Charles Shaw.

At the Carlton Thursday—First, Mr. Patton and Miss Meade; second, Roy Thurtell and Mr. May.

At the Fairfax Friday—North-South, first, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Crane; second, Mrs. C. W. Zimmer and Mrs. A. T. Taylor; East-West, first, Mrs. Alma Byrne and Mr. L. P. Reynolds; second, Mrs. H. R. King and Dr. H. E. Claus. Tuesday, first, Mrs. Homer and Mr. Dearing; second, Mrs. S. E. Sumner and Mrs. I. B. Caton. Wednesday, round robin, Mrs. J. R. Belt.

At the Byrne Club Monday—First, Mrs. Frances M. Barry and Mrs. Violet Zimmer; second, Joseph Granger and Mrs. Alma Byrne.

At the Argonne Friday — First, Dr. E. B. Conolly and J. G. McAlwee; second, Mrs. Hubbard Mott and Martin May. Sunday, first, Mrs. Charles F. Shafer, jr., and Mrs. T. M. Boyle; second, Francis Scofield and Wesley Gardner.

At the Shoreham Tuesday—First, Mrs. Martin R. West and Mrs. V. A. Clarke; second, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pennebaker.

Ten Striving to Win Title Of Chess Champion Here

Contest, Under Way Now at Quarters of Capital Club, Will Last for Nine Consecutive Weeks at Gruelling Pace.

By Willard H. Mutchler.

Seated before their checquered boards in attitudes of thoughtful concentration, ten local chess players will strive valiently to acquire the coveted title of chess champion of the District of Columbia. The annual tourney, entailing nine successive weeks of gruelling competition, got under way at the Capital City Club last Saturday. In the latter part of March the contestant who has best breathed plan and purpose into the restricted movements of 16 little pieces of wood over 64 bicolored squares, will be declared the champion. And the devoted followers of chess will know that their efforts have made the seemingly inanimate blocks live carriers of profound and well conceived ideas.

Champion Martin C. Stark met stalwart opposition from problemist Vincent L. Eaton, and, after overlooking problem-like wins, emerged with a draw. The score appears below with the champion's notes. Carl A. Hesse, employing a Ruy Lopez, disposed of Konrad Willnich in 20 moves and was the first to score a victory. The game was marred, however, by oversights on the part of the loser. Former Champion Vladimir Sournin, after vicissitudes of fortune and adjournment, eked out a win from Max Kessler, who had declined a queen's gambit. Simon Naidel, also in a queen's gambit declined, required 40 moves to gain resignation from R. N. Ramme. Donald H. Mugridge, District champ in 1934 and present Capital City Club champion, likewise declined the proffered queen's gambit opening and won from Ernest M. Knapp during their second sitting. The standings:

Player.	W.	L.	Player.	W.	L.
C. A. Hesse.	1	0	M. C. Stark.	½	½
D. H. M'ridge	1	0	M. Kessler..	0	1
S. Naidel ..	1	0	E. M. Knapp	0	1
V. Sournin..	1	0	R. N. Ramme	0	1
V. L. Eaton	½	½	K. Willnich..	0	1

Vienna Game.

	V. L. Eaton.	M. C. Stark.
1	P-K4	Kt-KB3
2	Kt-QB3	P-K4
3	P-B4	P-Q4
4	PxKP	KtxP
5	Kt-B3	Kt-QB3
6	P-Q3	KtxKt
7	PxKt	B-K2
8	B-K2	B-R5 ch
9	KtxB	QxKt ch
10	P-Kt3	Q-R6
11	P-Q4	B-K3
12	B-R3	P-KR4
13	Q-Q3	P-R5
14	Castles QR	Castles
15	KR-B (a)	P-B3
16	Q-Q2	P-KKt3
17	P-Kt4	P-KKt4
18	B-B3	BxP
19	BxB ch	QxB
20	R-Kt	Q-R6
21	RxP	Kt-R4
22	B-K7	QR-K
23	B-B6	KR-Kt
24	Q-Q3	QxP
25	Q-B5 ch	K-Kt
26	RxR	RxR
27	Q-R7	R-Kt8 (b)
28	QxRP	RxR ch (c)
29	KxR	Q-Kt8 ch
30	Q-K	Q-Kt5 ch
31	Q-K2	Q-Kt8 ch
32	Q-K	Q-Kt5 ch
33	Q-K2	Q-Kt8 ch
34	Drawn	

Notes by M. C. Stark.

(a) Inviting 15 . . . . QxRP, which is risky for black.

(b) 27 . . . R-Kt7 followed by Kt-B5 should win easily.

(c) Black now missed a brilliant win by 28 . . . Q-Kt7! 29 RxR, Q-Kt8ch; 30 K-Q, Kt-B5! threatening K-Kt7 mate, which can not be stopped. Or, if 30 K-Kt2, Kt-B5ch; 31 K-Kt3, QxR and black has a mating net.

The pairings next Saturday, with the first-named player conducting the white pieces, bring together Eaton and Sournin, Hesse and Mugridge, Kessler and Knapp, Naidel and Willnich, Stark and Ramme. The contests begin at 8 o'clock at the club's quarters, Hotel Gordon, 913 Sixteenth street northwest.

Notes.

Walter Penn Shipley, in his column in the Philadelphia Inquirer observes the curious circumstance that Frank J. Marshall, Harry N. Pillsbury, and the recent Reuben Fine all first come into prominent notice in the chess world by capturing first place in the Hastings international tournaments.

The current issue of Chess Review features, of course, the recent world championship match, and has the games well annotated. A new series of interest is inaugurated by I Kashdan, titled "My Best Games of Chess." B. F. Winkleman brings to a close his entertaining and historical biography of the career of former world champion Jose R. Capablanca.

Fred Reinfeld, whose first tour of a phamplet series of chess "Lessons" has been enthusiastically received by chess players the world over, announces that an additional four brochures are shortly to be forthcoming. Watch this column for their review.

High School Championship.

Robert Knox, of Central, leads the parade in the current high school championship tourney with four victories and no defeats. The Centralite has scored single wins over Heatwole, Pierce, Hauser and Rose. Richard Schreyer, runner-up, and another Centralite, won two from Hauser. He also won one and lost one to Heatwole, which leaves the standing:

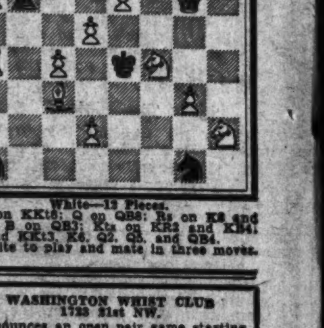
Player.	W.	L.
R. Knox (Central)	4	0
R. Schreyer (Central)	3	1
R. Pierce (McKinley)	0	1
M. Rose (Roosevelt)	0	1
W. Heatwole (Roosevelt)	1	2
B. Hauser (McKinley)	0	3

Solutions to Problems.

The key to No. 658 is Kt-B3. Alas for solvers, the diagram was sadly awry, but the majority deduced that the annotation was correct. Among those sending in solutions were A. Y. Hesse, George H. Mulligan, B. Felix Burkhart and Henry M. Ward.

Today's offering is a three-mover by the well-known local composer, V. L. Eaton. James W. Byler calls our attention to the fact that one of Mr. Eaton's recent compositions appeared in an English publication, the Social Chess Quarterly.

Problem No. 659.
By Vincent L. Eaton, Washington, D. C.
Composed for The Post.
K on K5; Rs on QKt3 and QR3; B on QR2; Kts no KKt8 and QR8; P on Q2.
Black—7 Pieces.



White—12 Pieces.
K on KKt8; Q on QB8; Rs on K8 and QR4; B on QB3; Kts on KR2 and KB4; Ps and KKt3, K6, Q2, Q5, and QB4.
White to play and mate in three moves.

WASHINGTON WHIST CLUB
1733 21st NW.
Announces an open pair game starting promptly at 2:30—reservations necessary.
Rubber Bridge and Instruction Daily
NOrth 1331.

CONTRACT BRIDGE games and lessons every afternoon and evening—supervised playcard parties. Vanderbilt Bridge Studio. 1830 Conn. ave. NO. 6482.

Collectors Club Hears Bocorselski Speak About History of Lithography

Discovery of Kellheim Stone Founded New School for Art

Audience Shows Lively Interest in Shop Set Up on Stage to Demonstrate Methods Employed in Production of Finest Work.

A largely attended meeting of the Collectors Club, Branch 5, S. P. A., was held at the Thomson School Wednesday evening when Herman Bocorselski, a member of the club, gave an interesting address on "The Methods of Lithography." E. V. Haines presided in the absence of President F. A. Bickert.

Mr. Bocorselski began his address by relating the historical background of the discovery of methods of lithography. Alois Senefelder, born at Munich, November 6, 1771, was the inventor of lithography. While experimenting with copper plates and engraving methods he discovered the Kellheim stone and thus founded a new school of lithography. This first stone was found in deposits at Solenhofen, Bavaria, where the deposits are still furnishing the stones for this art.

Layout Displayed.

The speaker had arranged a complete layout of a small printing shop on the stage of the auditorium, with a large hand press, many of the stones, copper, brass and zinc plates, frames and negatives; in fact, all factors in methods of lithographing and printing from plates.

He told of the many methods used in producing all sorts of material both in black and many colors. Especially interesting was his demonstration of the printing of the poster stamp of the recent A. P. S. convention that he produced by the offset method.

He made designs on one of the large stones and printed from it, greatly to the enjoyment of the audience. He displayed the original stone used in 1873 that made a reproduction of the Declaration of Independence. Prints from this stone are now rare, but the audience was especially interested in viewing the stone and seeing the Declaration as reproduced.

The demonstration proved very interesting and the various inks, acids, and such materials used in lithography and plate printing were all shown and minutely described. Mr. Bocorselski was assisted by L. Van Tassell, an experienced operator. At the close of the address itself many of those present asked questions and were shown in detail points in the work. The stage was crowded for an hour after the lecture while the speaker and his assistant explained all sorts of things in connection with the work.

Young Collectors Attend.

The speaker was of the opinion that if his methods as explained were used for the making of stamps there would be many more beautiful items for the collector. There was quite a delegation of young collectors from the schools, the lecture appealing especially to them.

The exhibition was composed of covers from the collection of A. H. Whitney, regional vice president of the Society of Philatelic Americans. It consisted of 15 frames of covers, practically all being foreign. There were those from China, Cape Verde, Philippines, Cuba, Reunion, Virgin Islands, and scores of British colonies. Especially fine were the covers picked up by John W. Dye in 1909 after the Messina earthquake. One from Turkey in 1907 with a block of four Russian 2c surcharged 10 p.; several from Hongkong that resembled proclamations; one from Reunion with a strip of the 5c green, postmarked March 17, 1095. Two envelopes of United States surcharged Cuba and at Manila, as well as scores of others. The covers were of the collection of Mr. Whitney's father, one of Washington's leading philatelists for many years.

The meeting on Tuesday will be devoted to the junior collector. There will be an exhibition by the juniors and short talks by many of the officers of the school clubs. It is expected that many of the teachers and stamp club supervisors will be in attendance. The public is invited, especially the beginners in philately.

The Washington Philatelist

By William M. Stuart.

Announcement by the Philatelic Agency of a change in policy regarding sale of plate numbers opens a controversy of unusual interest. Since its establishment in 1921 it has functioned with a view to giving the stamp collector the best possible selection of stamps. In spite of many unjust attacks upon the agency it has rendered an efficient and worth-while service which philatelists of the nation may well be proud of.

Hereafter in order to secure plate numbers full sheets of each denomination desired must be purchased. The enormous buying of plate blocks in recent months has been responsible, and reasonably so, for this change. Heretofore, a collector might purchase as many plate numbers of 16-cent air-mail special delivery stamps or 25-cent transpacific as he desired. On sheets where plate numbers were removed there remained well centered stamps, all stock sold at the agency being selected stock.

Increased sales of plate numbers made possible large redemptions. There was no other means of disposing of these so-called remainders except through redemption, which meant destruction of the stamps.

The new ruling has been made with the idea of saving selected stock for collectors. The tremendous increase in plate block collecting made such a course absolutely necessary. The Postoffice Department announces that the withdrawal from sale of the 50-cent Graf Zeppelin stamp due to "the premature exhaustion" of plate numbers leaving well centered stamps on hand, later to be destroyed.

There has been much spirited debate on plate number collecting, especially in recent months, when more and more collectors are seeking this variety of stamps in preference to all others.

As long as the collector may obtain desirable stamps of all denominations listed for sale at the agency there should be little difficulty in convincing philatelists the new ruling is a wise one. That the agency is steadily growing in popularity speaks volumes. The stamps sold are of finest stock and conserving these stamps for collectors is commendable procedure.

After all it should be remembered that the postage stamp, Government obligation though it is, has the one purpose of serving the people. After that service is rendered it may be fondled, criticised, or even damned.

Merwin Thurber Talks To Stamp Enthusiasts

The meeting of the Washington Phiatelic Society at the Carlton Hotel on Wednesday evening was addressed by Merwin R. Thurber, of Takoma Park, who explained his new idea of a loose sheet stamp album. He exhibited several pages from his own collection, and with a very simple device any collector can block his pages in attractive ways.

Col. Cosby Tells of Collection Owned by Late British Monarch

Washington Philatelist Describes Meetings of Royal Society In London, Where Prizes From Buckingham Palace Albums Were Exhibited.

Col. Spencer Cosby, of the Washington Philatelic Society, who is also a member of the Royal Philatelic Society of London, tells many interesting facts concerning King George V as a philatelist. At the last meeting of the Royal Society, which Col. Cosby attended last October, many pages of stamps from the collection of King George were exhibited.

Col. Cosby said that the custom is that when the King's stamps are shown the pages are passed to each member present and thus he has an opportunity to examine the stamps at close range. For many years at the meetings of the Royal Society the custom has been to exhibit some of his majesty's stamps. The King has always taken a deep interest in the society and while Prince of Wales was present at many of the meetings.

Many new stamps will soon be issued throughout the British Empire as a consequence of the King's death and the accession to the throne of a new king, Edward VIII. More than 250 new stamps were issued last year by the British government owing to the King's silver jubilee.

Interest is aroused on both sides of the Atlantic regarding the King's collection. This collection is valued at upward of $2,000,000. The finest collection of British Empire stamps is included in this collection. The collection is kept at Buckingham Palace and as Col. Cosby says the King knew more about his stamps than any one of his secretaries who assisted him in arranging the stamps in his albums.

A great deal of the work was done by the King himself. There are 600 red morocco volumes and upward of 750,000 stamps in the collection. Many of the stamps in this collection have been filmed and will be on display at the International Exhibition in New York next May.

Philatelic Notes

The Department of Commerce Stamp Club will meet tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock at room 2830-A, Commerce Building.

The sales of the Philatelic Agency for 1935 totaled $2,458,127.14, compared to $910,781.10 for 1934.

The Postoffice Department announced erroneously that there were 2,543 covers carried by the clipper from Manila to San Francisco on December 2. The correct figures were 25,545, the mistake being discovered when the weight was checked.

Many of the English stamp journals are illustrating stamps in accordance with the United States law requiring defacement by way of having each stamp marked with a line.

M. P. Levene, of London, reports that the son of a customer found in an old album of 1869 a 24-cent stamp with inverted center in a superb condition. Gibbons lists it at £175 and Scott at $750.

London dealers have sent out an S O S for dollar values either mint or used for the Columbian commemorative issue. The demand for this series has never been so great.

Smith B. Runyan, of Cambridge, Ohio, is the new secretary-treasurer of the Universal Stamp Association, succeeding James D. Shirk, of Ellwood City, Pa., who has been appointed to a new office, that of regional supervisor.

Announcement has been made that flights will be made on the transpacific air mail route from San Francisco, via Hawaii and Guam, to Manila and return, leaving San Francisco February 9 and 19, and returning leaving Manila February 18 and 28.

The Washington Federation of Junior Stamp Collectors will meet at the Red Cross Building, Seventeenth street northwest, Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock when Alvin W. Hall, director of the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, will be the speaker.

Philatelists Observe Technique of Lithography

Buckingham Photo.

A group of members and guests of the Collectors Club at the Thomson School when Mr. Bocorselski, second from right, talked on lithography. Mr. Van Tassell is at extreme right.

STAMP EXCHANGE

CANADA No. 71-45c; 73-80c; 260a-20c; perfect stamps, low priced on approval, references.
RED SEAL STAMP
365-5th Ave., New York.

FIRST DAY Covers Gonzales, Texas, Mar. 2. Singles 10c-Blox 4. 20c (Engraved Env.)
THE STAMP SHOP
929 G St. N.W. "We Buy Stamps"

SOME good U. S. at 50% Cat. Collins Stamp Shop (CLev. 1567), 2714 36th st. nw. Day, night.

Uyeno's Stamp Shop.
1305 Pa. Ave. N.W. Opp. P. O. Dept.
Washington, D. C. NA. 5340.

FINE U. S. REVENUE MIXTURE, RICH with $5.00 and $10.00 values. Trial lb. 89c; 3 lbs., $2.39. SUPERSTAMP, Russell, Kans.

50 DIFF. Canada; only 20c, with selection of penny approvals. Central Exch., 686 Evergreen ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Stamps—Coins—Autographs
Bought and Sold
HOBBY SHOP
716 17th St. N.W. Dist. 1271

SUN FEB 2—STAMP PAGE— ... ...
STAMP ALBUMS
Stock Books, Catalogues. New Sets. Single Stamps. Philatelic Supplies. Call and see me. I also BUY Collections.
HARRY B. MASON, 918 F N.W.

Do you want to buy rare stamps not advertised in these columns? Try advertising for them. Thousands read this page every Sunday. Through this exchange you can reach someone who would like to sell the stamps you want to buy. For advertising rates, write The Washington Post, or call NAtional 4200 (ask for Miss Snyder).

SECTION VIII

The Washington Post

SECTION VIII

PARADE *of* YOUTH

WEEKLY SECTION
Copyright, 1936, Parade of Youth, Inc.
FEBRUARY 2, 1936.

Young Air Postman Eyes Speed Mark

Girl Plumber to Work Way on Journey

Is Youngest Assistant in Trade at 19

Proposed "Dream Trip" to Take Nellie all Over Country.

Nellie Miller, a plumber's daughter who knows as much about the business as her dad, is dreaming of a national tour as a journeyman plumber.

Nineteen years old and of Gallipolis, Ohio, Nellie calls herself the youngest licensed plumber's assistant in the United States—man or woman.

She refuses to consider this sensational. "It's just the same as my trumpet playing in the high school band," she writes. "I do the best I can because I like it.

"The first place I want to go on my dream trip," she continues, "is to Florida, and then across the country to see all of California.

"While traveling I'll wear overalls like I wear now and depend upon plumbing jobs to pay my way about."

Nellie has always puttered around her father's shop, "and she really knows the business now," says her dad.

Plumber-ess Nellie Miller.

Hey Skinny! How About Some Knitting?

"Knit one, purl two." "Ya-ay, Skinny, c'mon over and let's do some tatting and crocheting!"

Something like this would be the talk of the land if boys followed the recommendations of Charlie Hoyt, Kewanee, Ill., barber. For Charlie believes that if every boy learned to knit, crochet, or embroider, he would keep out of trouble.

Charlie himself has been crocheting for 52 of his 67 years, and he thinks he knows what he is talking about when he says, "More fancy work—less dirty work."

Chemical Man Is Made by Scientist

Robot Illustrates How Organs of the Human Body Function.

Meet "Wizard," the Chemical Man.

He eats. He digests. He breathes. He feels. And does more human things than you'd ever expect of just a dollar's worth of glass, iron and rubber tubing!

This robot was made by Hyman Gordon, 16-year-old Boston, Mass., scientist, as a class project in biochemistry (the chemistry of living things) at the Elizabeth Peabody House, 357 Charles street.

"A suggestion was made that I construct an apparatus which would demonstrate the important parts of the human body and how they worked," writes Hyman.

"The job consisted primarily of glass-bending and blowing. Working about two and a half months, my chemical man was ready for demonstration at the annual Science Fair at Elizabeth Peabody House recently."

Rod Shortage Leads To Shortage of Ribs.

Wizard's frame consists of pieces of wood. An upright piece serves as a spine, a cross-piece as a collarbone and two other strips as arms.

The legs are nothing more than two large, heavy ring-stands. The various organs are fastened to the frame with "ribs" made of ring-stand rods.

"There were only seven spare rods," says Hyman, "so he had to go with only seven ribs."

Two bare wires stuck in the "man's" mouth set his digestive system to work. When the liquid is placed in his mouth it closes an electrical circuit between the wires and operates the gastric gland. The gland, consisting of a long test tube filled with "gastric juice," empties some of the juice into the stomach. The juice aids the process of digestion in humans.

Blood Turns From Red To Blue Like Human's.

"Wizard's lungs are simply a box divided into two compartments, one for air and the other for blood," explains Hyman. "The air compartment has a carbon dioxide gas generator with a bulb on it to force the gas through the "man's" nose as if he were breathing. Carbon dioxide is the gas expelled from the lungs of humans and animals.

"In the blood chamber is a red chemical solution which is drawn from the lungs by a double-valved bulb representing the heart and is forced through the artery in the right arm. As the blood stream comes to the end of the artery and starts its return journey to the heart through the veins, it comes in contact with a crystal of a substance called *potassium ferrocyanide* which immediately turns it blue.

"The human blood stream undergoes the same color change in its course through the arteries and veins.

"The sense of feeling is nothing more than a tiny electrical heat measuring device which responds even to the warmth of a human's body."

He Eats! Breathes! Is Almost Human!

Scientist Hyman Gordon Tinkers With His Chemical Man.

Belgian Art Academy Honors Violin Prodigy

Bearded professors of music in Brussels, Belgium, hail Arthur Gruminaux, 14, as another Paganini (a great Italian violinist of the nineteenth century).

Appearing before the Royal Academy and Conservatory of Music in Brussels the other day, Arthur drew such strains from his violin that the profesors were astounded and the audience cheered wildly.

One of many competitors for the Grand Prize, he was the only one on the program who was applauded so much that he had to give an encore. Of course, he won the prize!

After the concert Graham T. Smallwood, American lad and Parade's reporter in Brussels, interviewed Arthur. "He is very nice," declares Reporter Smallwood, "but blushes and gets upset when talking to a stranger, whereas on the stage he is as cool as a cucumber."

Arthur played the "Rondo Capriccioso" of Saint-Saens, one of the most difficult of all compositions for the violin.

Arthur Gruminaux.

Double-Header Is Laid By Edwin Witte's Hen

When Edwin Witte, 1637 Sibley court, Sheboygan, Wis., cracked an egg laid by one of his pullets, he wondered if he was seeing things. He was.

For within the egg was another egg, shell and all! And inside this egg was another yolk and white.

The outer shell was nine inches in circumference and weighed three-eighths of a pound.

Pioneer's Son Plans Flight Across Nation

Helps Father Deliver Bundles to Lonely Lighthouses.

America's youngest "air postman," so-called because of his recent good cheer airplane tour of lonely New England lighthouses, may take a crack at the junior transcontinental speed record this summer.

Already Bill H. Wincapaw, jr., 17, is the youngest licensed airplane pilot in Massachusetts. He plans to make the transcontinently try after receiving his transport pilot's license.

Bill, Winthrop High School senior, won fame recently when he dropped Christmas packages to 91 New England lighthouse keepers and Coast Guards on a two-day flight covering 1,800 miles.

Gift-Dropping Repays Keepers for Favors.

On the first day Bill flew his yellow monoplane to several isolated spots to drop bundles containing coffee, newspapers, almanacs, chewing gum and foodstuffs.

On the second he accompanied his father, Capt. William Wincapaw, as co-pilot.

This annual bundle-dropping tour was started by the elder Wincapaw as a mark of appreciation to lighthouse keepers who had guided him on many a lonely flight in air pioneering days when he owned a flying service on the Maine coast.

This was Capt. Wincapaw's seventh flight and his first with Bill. He wants Bill to continue the annual tours when he has retired.

"I obtained my first flying instructions," says Bill, "from my father who has been flying since 1911 and has more than 18,000 hours to his credit. Since soloing last summer, I have piled up enough hours to qualify for a transport pilot's license but I must wait for my eighteenth birthday to get it."

Bill Wincapaw, the Younger.

Girl Electrician.

Virginia Newton, 17, the only girl ever to enroll in the engineering school at Rutgers University, New Brunswick, N. J., used her electrical science knowledge to make over and improve the girls' dormitory lighting system.

India's Sacred Monkeys Spoil Girl's Picnic

A Hit in French Movies, Star, 14, Eyes Hollywood

Robert Lynen, Handsome Paris Boy, Gets Chance in Filming of 'Red Head' When Director Canvasses Schools; Makes Good.

Applauded by motion picture critics in this country for his performance in "Red Head," Robert Lynen, 14-year-old French movie star, is nearer the fulfillment of a dream.

In his Paris home, he hopes some day to be asked to Hollywood to make pictures.

Robert made his first cinema appearance in "Red Head," which was filmed in France a few years ago. It is now being shown over here for the first time.

Without previous acting experience, the boy became a star in France over night and has since appeared in other roles. One American reviewer has compared him to Wesley Barry, youthful

Robert Lynen.

Hollywood star of a decade ago.

Robert got his chance in movies through a recitation. When Director Julien Duvivier decided to make "Poil de Carrote," French for "Red Head," he searched French filmland in vain for a boy for the lead.

Finally he began a canvass of the schools. He was immediately impressed by Robert's facial expression and asked him to recite. Robert's recitation clinched the job.

The actor has prepared for the day when he will come to this country. He already speaks English fluently.

Just a Barker.

Teacher (assisting pupil puzzled by a word while reading)—Barque.

Boy (wonderingly)—Well, if you really want me to, all right. Bow wow!

Family Takes Bicycle Trip About Europe

Across Europe, from Brussels, Belgium, to Spain, on a bicycle went Graham T. Smallwood, 16, accompanied by his mother, his twin sister, Betty, and his younger sister, Eleanor.

Graham, originally from Washington, D. C., went abroad three years ago and now lives at Hotel Elite, Brussels.

Occupies Dog's Bed!

From Brussels, the four pedaled to La Capelle, France, then on to Rheims. "We had an interesting adventure after we left Rheims, in France," writes Graham.

"We stopped at a tiny cafe to spend the night. About 2 o'clock in the morning I was awakened by something wet on my face, and found a dog sitting beside my couch.

"The next morning I found I had been sleeping in the dog's bed!"

The route next led to Dijon, France, and Geneva, Switzerland.

End Trip on Train.

Aix-les-Bains, in France, was the next stop after Geneva. They passed through Nimes and Lunel

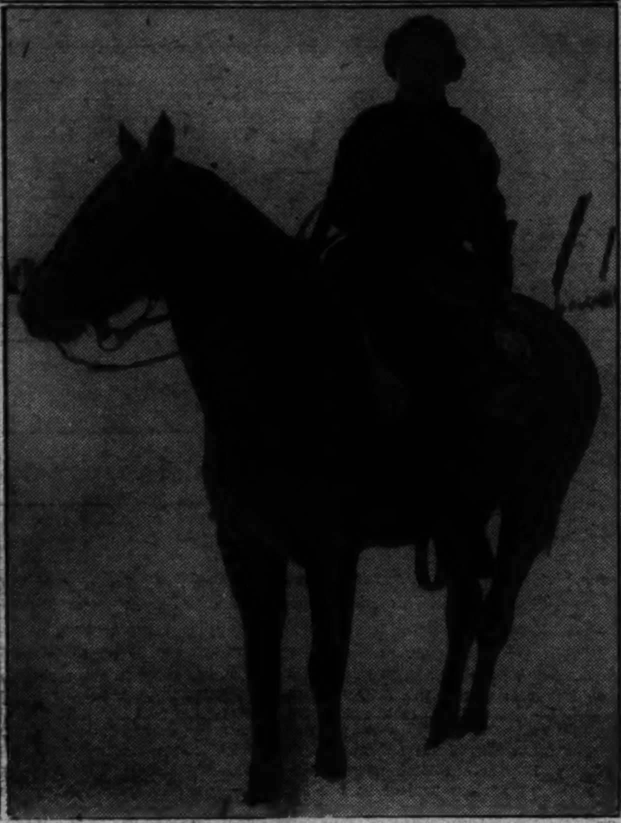
Eleanor and Graham Smallwood.

and stopped for the last time in France at Narbonne. "As we went on it got warmer," Graham says, "and before we knew it we had to take a train to see Spain because the distances there were so great."

Yankee Turns Spanish Senorita

Betty Smallwood Dons Native Costume on Bicycle Tour of Spain.

School-Bound on Trusty Horse



Six Miles Each Day Over a Mountain Range Alma Reinbold, of Peach, Wash., Travels to School and Back on Horseback Like This.

60 Girl 'Mocking Birds' Form Whistling Chorus

The only bird whistling chorus in the world composed of girls is found at the Bangs High School, Bangs, Tex.

"Sixty mocking birds all in one tree" is what Miss Elizabeth Worthley, the director, calls her charges.

Miss Worthley has spent a lifetime studying bird calls and explains her method of teaching:

"I go into the mountains and desert, and reduce the songs of birds to words.

"The Eastern quail, for instance, whistles 'Bob White,' the Western quail clearly says 'Chicago.' I teach students to reproduce these words so they can recognize the birds in question and call to them."

Here is Miss Worthley's interpretation of a mocking bird speaking to his mate as he turns the eggs at midnight:

"Whistle all in one breath, and as rapidly as you can," she says, "the following words, the number of times indicated: Bob Bob White, (2); E Chew, (3); Whitcha, (4) t-t-t-t-t, took! took; quilta, (12); huh huh huh, he de la, (3)."

The instructor started to whistle to cure colds and throat troubles. Now she claims few of her students ever have colds and that whistling has also helped their speaking and singing voices and formed well-shaped mouths.

No Whistling at Home.

The Bangs novel school system does away with homework and alternates periods of academic study and recreation during which students work at their hobbies. The girls in the chorus thus do all their practicing in school and obtain credit for it.

Besides imitating birds the chorus renders famous musical selections, interpolating bird calls.

Next summer, during vacation, the chorus will probably go on tour, visit large cities in the country and demonstrate its skill. School authorities hope in this way to get other sections of the country interested in their experiment.

No Kick About That.

"You claim you're a good salesman, yet you say you don't stand behind your product. Why not?"

"I sell mules!"

Vote-Getter

Blanca Rivero.

Mexican Beauty Is Victor in Election For Carnival Trip

Ninety-three thousand Mexicans spent 1 cent each to tell the world they wanted Blanca Rivero, of Juarez, Mexico, to represent their state of Chihuahua at the lavish Southwestern Rodeo at El Paso, Tex.

The 18-year-old beauty won. It cost 1 cent to cast a vote in the election. This was not Blanca's first honor. Two years ago she was maid of honor to the queen of the Juarez carnival.

Blanca's election brought her countless invitations to attend various Mexican state fairs and carnivals, many of which she accepted. In addition she was given an opportunity to speak over the radio.

Party Scared By Ape Pack On Jacko Hill

Hermit's Voice Recalls Beasts, Preventing Further Attacks.

Editor's note: *Last September Audrey Shaw, 16-year-old London, England, girl, detailed for Parade readers her thrilling experiences during an earthquake in India, where she formerly lived. Here is another of her adventures.*

By Audrey Shaw.

Up on the top of Jacko Hill, in Simla, India, live hundreds of monkeys and an aged hermit who believes it is his life's work to feed and look after them. Monkeys are considered a sacred beast in that part of the country.

One day I and a group of friends decided to picnic on Jacko Hill, taking some bread along to feed the monkeys.

Leader Snatches Loaf.

When we reached the hill-top, there was not a monkey to be seen; then, suddenly, they swarmed toward us from bushes and trees in every direction.

We stood there transfixed, frightened by their ferocious looks and bared teeth. Then quick as a wink, the biggest and fiercest of them—I think he was the monkey king—lunged forward and tore the loaf of bread from my arms. Then he formed the others in a ring about him, and handed each an equal piece from the loaf!

When they had finished, the whole lot turned and then moved toward us!

Retreat Is Slow.

Somebody shouted, "Move slowly back down the hill; don't take your eyes off of them. Remember, slowly!"

So backward down the hill we went, one foot after another, our eyes holding theirs, never daring to turn our backs lest they spring upon us. At last, when I had begun to feel I shou' never again do anything but walk slowly backward down a monkey-infested hill, it seemed that a voice called faintly from the direction of a ruined temple atop the hill.

As suddenly as they had appeared, the monkeys vanished, swinging themselves up the trees and away out of sight!

We soon recovered from the shock, but I can tell you we did not have our picnic on Jacko Hill!

Jungle Tank

This peculiar-looking vehicle doesn't sail through the air, but it goes most anywhere else with the greatest of ease.

Called "the Jungle Traveler," and equipped with a caterpillar tread, it stops neither for matted undergrowth, uneven terrain, nor river water. Built near Manhasset Bay

Long Island, it soon will be shipped to a party of explorers in South America.

The amphibian conveyance can carry three men at speeds of 15 miles an hour on land and 5 miles in water.

Do you know what they call these caterpillar tread contrivances? Tanks? You're welcome!

Woodman Saves Lives of Drowning Skaters

Betty Beats 41 Others in Movie Trials

Tells How Interview Led to Star Role in 'Coronado.'

Editor's Note: *Forty experienced actresses were not enough competition to keep Betty Burgess, 18, from breaking into the movies. Here's how she did it.*

By Betty Burgess.

I've always loved acting and, when hardly more than a baby, used to put on plays that I wrote myself with the neighborhood kids. When I was 10 I started taking parts in stage and radio plays in and around Los Angeles, Calif., where I was born and still live.

However, I had never done anything professional until Paramount gave me a chance. Here's the way it happened: I was studying with my drama teacher one day, when, out of a clear sky, he said, "I'm going to see that you get a chance in motion pictures." He told William LeBaron, of Paramount, about me and I got an interview for the leading role in "Coronado."

No. 41: Betty Burgess.

I was the forty-first girl tested for the part. Many of the others were experienced actresses. I figured I didn't have a chance.

Well, I was wrong. Mr. LeBaron asked me to come back next day. Meanwhile, I was to learn the words of a song and about six pages of dialogue. It was easy. Fun, too.

Well, that's about all there was to it. They said they liked the way I acted, sang and danced. Everyone's been wonderful to me, as they always think up nice things to do for beginners.

When I'm not working, I paint, model, study French and work on a novel I'm trying to write.

Prodigy Starts Schooling By Mistake.

Just about four years ahead of the average schoolboy is Frank Tranczos, of Danielsville, Pa. At 14, he has entered Moravian College at Bethlehem, Pa.

He started school by mistake, going to a country school when 5 with a playmate. When the teacher let him stay he began to romp through his classes and finished eight years' work in six years.

He got through high school by studying and pedaling a bicycle 13 miles to classes every day. Sometimes, he even had to walk.

Lois Spins Shapely Clay Vessels On Potter's Wheels a Century Old

Her agile fingers hovering over a spinning potter's wheel, a 13-year-old Missouri girl turns sticky lumps of wet clay into delicately shaped vases in a 100-year-old pottery mill.

Her great-grandfather migrated from Georgia to Missouri and opened up a pottery mill in what was then frontier country. Today the original potter's wheels are still being turned by members of the same family. "I have been practicing ever since I was old enough to turn the wheel," says Lois Evans, of Denver, "but I'm not, by any means, an expert. It usually takes from 15 to 20 years of steady practice to become an expert."

Lois Evans.

Lois classes her father and uncle, present proprietors of the mill, as experts. Both taught her the rudiments of this ancient and unique art.

Most of the vases, flower pots, bowls, jugs and other things that Lois makes are small. She says she is very good on bowls and jugs.

The clay Lois uses is the same type of excellent pottery clay that Indians showed her great-grandfather. This she places on the potter's wheel, a round, flat-topped board which is turned by a foot treadle like that on a sewing machine.

The clay is first made into a cone in the center of the board. As the wheel is turned the clay turns with it and is shaped by the hands. Gradually the vessel takes shape as the operator throws on more clay and molds it.

When the work is finished it is baked and then painted. Sometimes it is enameled and then baked again.

Some of the pottery is glazed. That is, a smooth, glassy finish is put on it. This is usually done by covering the object with a solution of salt or lead before baking.

Pottery is one of the oldest of arts. The Egyptians knew it and had crude potter's wheels. Today, however, machinery has replaced the old potter's wheel except in a few sections of the country where the hand-operated wheel is still used.

A Vase Shapes up Under Lois Evans' Deft Fingers.

Lois isn't quite sure yet whether she is going to follow pottery making as a profession. But the old mill will be carried on by her family. Two cousins are skilled potters and an older brother is already an expert.

Purdys Are Knights Errant at Fire

Brothers Save House, But Refuse Reward.

Drive Car to Safety and Proceed on Way.

Driving their team to the town of Gardiner, Me., one morning not long ago, Wilder and Ralph Purdy, 16 and 18, were startled to see Mrs. Brian Mace rush from her home screaming "Fire!"

"We left the team at once," the brothers write Parade, "and followed her into the kitchen, where we found an oil stove completely enveloped in flames. The partition near the stove was also burning and the room was full of smoke.

Ralph (Left) and Wilder Purdy.

"Searching around we found an old piece of canvas. We snatched this and used it until Mrs. Mace appeared with a rug. We spread the rug over the stove and carried it outside.

"As we set it down in the yard the rug burst open and the flames rose up in our faces. Fearful that a car parked near the door would catch fire, we drove it to safety, then returned to smother the flaming sections of the kitchen.

"Took Little Time."

"Both of us were very glad to have been able to save the house. Mrs. Mace thanked us warmly and wanted to repay us, but as neither of us was injured and as it had taken only a few minutes of our time, we declined her offer and, escaping from the crowd that had collected, proceeded on our way."

Scientist Fashions Telescope Of 'Stuff Found Around House'

From stray bits of wood, a discarded mailing tube and "stuff found around the house," Stuart Bonwit, 15, has made himself a telescope with which he can see the wonders of distant worlds.

"The telescope itself," explains Stuart, whose home is at 3500 Fourteenth street, Washington, D. C., "is a made-over mailing tube. The stand is a broom handle supported at the bottom with pieces of wood scrap. The mounting is made of Erector parts and holds the telescope with heavy cord.

Optician Furnishes Lenses.

"The lenses are the only things I had to go outside the house to get. The object lens (the lens at the far end of the telescope) is an old lens from a pair of eyeglasses. The eyepiece lens (the lens nearest to the person looking through the telescope) is a strong magnifying glass. Both lenses were obtained from an optician.

Magnifies 60 Times.

"It took me two afternoons and evenings after school to build the instrument. It magnifies an object 60 times. I have seen craters on the moon, the rings of Saturn, the moons of Jupiter, the canals on Mars and several star clusters and nebulae with it."

Stuart Bonwit Star-Gazes With His Home-Made Telescope.

Fells Sapling To Drag Pair Out of River

Then Takes Two More off Breaking Ice in Midstream.

Quick thinking and cool-headed work by a 13-year-old Maine boy saved four younger boys from a watery grave when they fell through the ice on the Messalonskee River near their home.

"I had gone down to the river bank to chop some wood when four boys came skating up the stream," writes Arthur Lanigan, of Waterville. "I warned them that the ice was not solid enough for skating.

"Several minutes later I heard cries for help. Taking my ax, I found two of them had broken through near the middle of the stream and the other two were too frightened to attempt walking to shore on the cracking ice.

Ice Keeps Breaking.

"I shouted to them to go back where the ice was firmer. Then I chopped down a tall tree and shoved it out to the boys in the water.

"By this time they had been down several times, for the ice broke off as soon as they tried to pull themselves out by it. They took hold of the tree and, while I held one end, drew themselves out and rolled to shore. Then I pulled the two skaters to firm ice."

Arthur built a fire, warmed the half-drowned pair and helped them to his home, where they were treated by a doctor. About two hours later they were taken home and suffered no ill effects. The four boys were Raymond, 9; Arthur, 12, and Jerome Dayton, and Clayton Phair, 11. Jerome and Clayton got the ducking.

Woodman Arthur Lanigan.

Self-Made Artist Is Poster Winner

A well-executed poster depicting an ancient Roman galley riding storm-tossed waves won Robert Peters, 13, first prize in a contest recently conducted in the Omaha (Nebraska) High Schools.

The poster contest was in honor of the 2000th anniversary of the birth of Horace, famous poet of ancient Rome. Robert's winning entry symbolized the great bard's first ode, "O Navis Referent."

Robert, who is a freshman at South High in Omaha and whose home is in Ralston, Nebr., tells how his victory was achieved. "The poster was my own idea," he writes, "but I got my idea of the ship from some pictures I had. It was painted with black and white show-card paint on green poster paper."

Robert is a self-taught artist, except for his school drawing course and a short course last are summer.

Around the World in News, Scien

Historical Sea.

1 The Red Sea, long a center of world events, is again the stage for history-making as Italian troopships parade to Eritrea and Italy and Britain patrol its waters from Aden to Suez.

"The tides of history, religion and culture have ebbed and flowed through the Red Sea and the countries along its hot, desert coasts

since the earliest times," says the National Geographic Society.

"Mecca, on its eastern border, was the birthplace of Mohammed, founder of the Moslem religion which now counts more than 200,000,000 believers. To the north is the Sinai Peninsula, where the Children of Israel wandered on the way to the Promised Land, and Moses received the Ten Commandments.

"To the west is Egypt, seat of one of the oldest cultures in the world, with a history extending back more than 5,000 years; while across the Red Sea in Southern Arabia is the huge Rub al Khali Desert whose past and present alike are practically unknown to the outside world."

Man the Lifeboats!

2 Congress, aroused by several tragedies on the high seas, such as the burning of the Morro Castle and the sinking of the Mohawk, has decreed many changes in the lives of American seamen—changes which are to be effected this year.

Among these are new lifeboats

with a hand-operated propeller instead of the old style oars.

The system of lowering lifeboats is also to be changed. Heretofore the system of lowering boats with two independent lines has sometimes proved disastrous. There is no way of keeping the boat on an even keel while it is being lowered, as the man handling one line might play it out faster than the other and spill the passengers into the ocean.

The new device will have the wire ropes at each end of the boat attached to a single steam winch in such a manner that both ropes will play out evenly.

Railroading.

3 Russian convicts, working night and day for two years, have just completed a new railroad 1,365 miles long. It runs from Karym, near Chita, north of Mongolia, to Khabarovsk in eastern Siberia, and is considered of great military importance because of Japanese threats to invade the nearby Mongolian People's Republic.

The convicts were fed in proportion to the amount of work they did, according to published accounts of the task. The best workers were served special dinners and allowed to order whatever they desired, the Gudok, official publication of the Soviet railroad commissariat said. Some work brigades consisted entirely of women. Others, made up of men, had women bosses.

Many of the convicts, it is said, were reformed "by the great pathos of their task." Some of them became veritable heroes, often working up to their waists in icy water. Miracles of courage and self-sacrifice were reported by the publication.

Much of the territory through which the line runs was characterized by the report as "a place of eternal ice and terrible frost."

Japanese spokesmen indicated that extension of the road toward outer Mongolia would be regarded as a menacing gesture to be countered by Japanese railroad building. Tokyo is buzzing with talk of the "Russian menace." This is expected to speed the Japanese building.

Greasy Landscapes.

4 Oil derricks may rear their ugly heads beside medieval castles and cover the lovely English landscape with greasy "black gold" in the future.

Geologists have long maintained

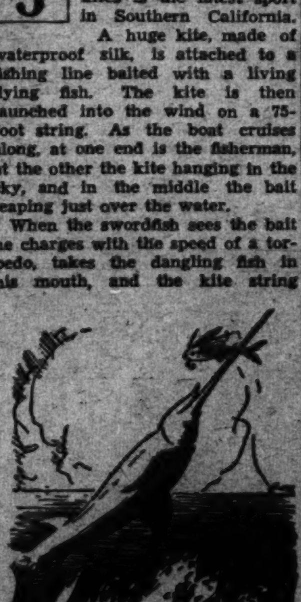
that Britain's vast coal beds (from which oil is thought to have been "squeezed" in ancient times) are a sure indication that millions of barrels of oil lie under the country. The government has not approved oil leases heretofore because oil can be secured cheaply abroad. But the possibility of an oil shortage in case of war is said to have led to approval of at least one lease. The first test boring will be made at Pauls Grove, at the northern end of Portsmouth Harbor.

Kite Fishing.

5 Catching swordfish with kites is the latest sport in Southern California.

A huge kite, made of waterproof silk, is attached to a fishing line baited with a living flying fish. The kite is then launched into the wind on a 75-foot string. As the boat cruises along, at one end is the fisherman, at the other the kite hanging in the sky, and in the middle the bait leaping just over the water.

When the swordfish sees the bait he charges with the speed of a torpedo, takes the dangling fish in his mouth, and the kite string



snaps, allowing the kite to float down to await rescue later. The racing sea tiger speeds on through the water with hook, bait and line, and a battle begins which may last more than an hour.

The numbers on the map abov
bers beside news items. They
cate the spot where each eve
where interest in it wa

King of the Belgians.

6 Assuming the always hazardous role of peacemaker, young Leopold III, King of the Belgians, is attempting, through intercession with King George of England, to smooth troubled British and Italian relations.

This marks Leopold's first kingly sally into international fields and marks him as a possible Nobel Peace Prize "contestant." Of course, Leopold's peace efforts were not necessarily disinterested. His only sister, Marie Jose, is married to Italy's Crown Prince Humbert, and

Leopold believes that if England presses oil sanctions, Italian acts of retaliation might result in a revolution against Mussolini and subsequent overthrow of the Royal House of Italy.

When Leopold mounted the throne in February, 1934, after the tragic death of his father, King Albert, he was well prepared for the kingship. He knows his subjects as few other kings ever have—for he served as private in World War trenches, shoulder-to-shoulder with Belgian peasants.

This service began only 13 years after his birth at Brussels on November 3, 1901. At that early age his father let him enlist to learn what a "serious business this is, being a king."

In 1916 Leopold Philippe Charles Albert Meinrad Hubertus Marie Miguel (to omit none of his names) left the army and was sent to Eton, in England. Here he wore the traditional Eton jacket, wide collar and top hat, and was made to "fag," or act as servant for, the older students.

Later he served in the Belgian senate and traveled extensively through Belgium's colonial possessions.

Today, at 34, he is the idol of his people. Democratic and simple in his habits, he likes to monkey with the "innards" of things mechanical. He drives his own car and has piloted a locomotive engine.

During school days King Leopold was known as a promising athlete, excelling at soccer. But after maturity his position as heir to the Belgian throne forbade his appearance in "shorts," and he had to give up the sport! Tennis and golf in summer and skiing in Switzerland in winter are now his favorite sports.

Still Miles Apart.

7 Almost 30,000 Bolivian prisoners captured by Paraguay in the late Chaco War have just petitioned the Paraguayan government in Asuncion to be permitted to settle in Paraguay instead of being sent home.

The war between Bolivia and Paraguay over territorial claims in the Gran Chaco (Great Forest), which had lasted three years and cost over 100,000 lives, was finally ended last June when six American neutrals—Argentina, Brazil, Chile, Peru, the United States and Uruguay—persuaded the exhausted nations to sign an armistice.

Since then a peace conference has been sitting in Buenos Aires trying to reconcile differences, but so far the two countries are about 50,000 square miles apart in territorial claims.

Paraguay asks permanent possession of all the territory she held at the end of the war, which comprised most of the Gran Chaco, and would submit the rest of the region to arbitration.

Bolivia, on the other hand, wants far more territory than Paraguay feels she should have, and the peace conference threatens to bog down into a long deadlock which observers feel may pave the way for another war.

It is this fear of a new war that motivated the petition of the Bolivian prisoners whom Paraguay refuses to release until a peace treaty is signed. The prisoners suffered greatly from jungle diseases while fighting in the Gran Chaco and have no desire to return to the war front.

National Newsr

8 The world, its customs and much of its knowledge are on exhibit in a group of buildings in Southwest Washington.

The big red Smithsonian Building, looking like an old castle, is surrounded by the two National Museum Buildings, the Freer Gallery of Art and the Aeronautical Museum.

All arts, all sciences, all industries are represented in them.

In the Freer and National Art Galleries, rare paintings and art objects delight the eye; in the Smithsonian Building itself, the march of industry is on view, while another building houses Col. Lindbergh's plane and other historical aircraft.

In the National Museum the civilization of the ancients is reconstructed. Life-size models of prehistoric beasts present an awesome spectacle as they tower over the visitor. Statues of primitive men and Indians give mute, though authentic, testimony of life years ago.

In the grounds surrounding these buildings are fragments of meteorites and queer rocks. There, too, are weapons of war—artillery pieces whose twisted, blackened frames and muzzles tell of battle and death.

And in another part of the city the Smithsonian-controlled National Zoological Park has one of the largest and most complete animal collections in the world.

All these exhibits give only a

hint of
stitution
valuable

The v
old bric
there. I
corners
sent by

Resear
Smithso
first sec
a large
graph
phone
plann
service
ducted
Weather

A lat
tary,
Pierpon
ley,
tried
wings
He died
hearted
his num
his jud
vindicat
last "

1829 an
nephew

If the
will sti
used to
Smithso
lishmen
fusion

Science, Exploration and Aviation

he map above match the num- tems. They will help you lo- re each event took place, or rest in it was centered.

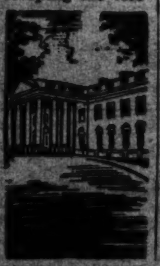
onal Newsreel.

customs knowl- pit in a ngs in Build- stle, is National r Gal- nautical indus- repre- them. Freer National lleries, aintings objects he eye; Smith- uilding march y is on ile an- uilding he and e civi- recon-

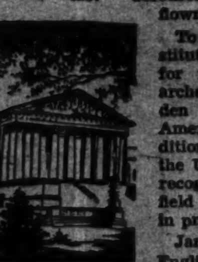
hint of what the Smithsonian Institution is doing. Its service is invaluable.

The work is directed from the old brick building, but is not done there. Far afield, into the forgotten corners of the globe go expeditions sent by the institution.

Research has always been the Smithsonian's chief interest. Its first secretary, Joseph Henry, played a large part in developing the telegraph and telephone and first planned the service now conducted by the Weather Bureau.



A later secretary, Samuel Pierpont Langley, zealously tried to find wings for man. He died brokenhearted when his numerous airplanes failed. But his judgment and theories were vindicated after his death when his last "aerodrome" was actually flown.



hose muz- e city tional f the animal nly a

To the Smithsonian Institution, also, goes credit for making known the archeological secrets hidden beneath the soil of America. Due to its expeditions in this country, the United States is now recognized as a fruitful field for those interested in primitive peoples.

James Smithson, an English scientist, died in 1829 and left around $500,000 to his nephew who died without an heir.

If the nephew died childless, the will stipulated that the money be used to found at Washington "the Smithsonian Institution, an establishment for the increase and diffusion of knowledge among men."

Peaceful Conquest.

9 While the Italian armies hammer at the mountain ramparts that form a seemingly impregnable citadel for Ethiopia, the Germans are conquering that rich country by "boring from within."

Many high positions in Ethiopia held by Italians before the present war started have now been taken over by Germans. They direct the biggest mining firm in the country, own most of the successful coffee plantations, two of the four hotels in Addis Ababa and a number of important business houses.

Even the Emperor's physician and one of his most important advisers are Germans.

Germans likewise direct the Ethiopian Red Cross, the espionage system and aviation; drill the Emperor's stormtroops, and dabble in many another Ethiopian pie.

Reliable observers say there are probably not over 300 Germans in the entire country, but so far their tactics seem to be far more successful than those of armed invaders.

Zipper for Doctors.

10 First studies of the workings of the stomach were made by a doctor who had to feed a patient through a tube in his side. The doctor would insert food through this tube and watch the stomach digest it.

That was long before the age of the "zipper," however. Had the doctor had one of these modern contraptions his studies could have been conducted much more easily.

The other day this type of fastener was attached to the incision in a patient's stomach in a Chicago hospital. It is used to open the wound for daily treatments of a stomach cancer.

To make the operation easier, the stomach was sewed to the abdomen. Strips of adhesive tape were placed on the skin on each side of the incision and the zipper hooked in between them. When treatments are given, the zipper is zipped open; when they are over it zips shut.

New Air Chief.

11 To direct the Army Air Corps comes a new chief, Gen. Oscar Westover.

Gen. Westover is thoroughly familiar with all phases of Air Corps administration. For four years he served as assistant chief, and for three months before his recent promotion was acting chief in the absence of Gen. Foulois.

Gen. Westover climaxes an Army career that began about 35 years ago in the ranks.

Born in 1883 in West Bay City, Mich., he enlisted at 18 in the Engineer Corps to obtain a coveted appointment to West Point. He won his appointment after a few months in the ranks, was graduated from West Point in 1906, and began giving orders as an infantry lieutenant.

Until 1917, Gen. Westover served with the infantry, transferring then to the Signal Corps and beginning his air career. (At that time the aviation branch of the Army was attached to the Signal Corps.)

Early interested in lighter-than-air service, he was graduated from the balloon school at Ross Field, Calif., in 1921, and the airship school the following year. He achieved national prominence that same year by winning the National Elimination Free Balloon Race, sailing 866 miles from Milwaukee, Wis., to Lake St. John, Canada, in 16½ hours—one of the longest and speediest balloon flights on record.

That victory gave him the right to represent the United States in the International Gordon-Bennett Balloon Race, starting from Geneva, Switzerland. This time he came to grief, but through no fault of his own. Under the impression they were doing him a favor, Hungarian peasants seized his dangling drag rope and hauled his balloon down and out of the race!

After that came much experience with heavier-than-air craft, starting with his graduation from the Advanced Flying School at Kelly Field, Tex.

Gen. Westover comes to his new post as one of the 35 officers who hold all four Air Corps ratings. He is a qualified airship pilot, balloon observer, airplane pilot and aerial observer.

Dog and Air Mail.

12 Airplanes will never put dog teams entirely out of business in Alaska, according to Frank J. Cotter, business manager of an Alaskan newspaper, who is visiting in Seattle, Wash.

"It's the same old argument we used to have in Alaska over whether the pack horse will replace the dog and the old one down here in the States over whether the automobile would supplant the horse," says Cotter.

"In Alaska we found there are packing jobs the horse could do and the dogs could not, and down here there is still a place for the horse despite the automobile, airplane, tractor and motorcycle.

"The airmail is expanding rapidly in Alaska, but the mail officials agree that dog team mail cannot be entirely replaced.

"Airplanes cannot 'sit down' at every little roadhouse and mining camp. They can deliver the mail at some isolated outpost on the key routes, but, in the interests of

economy and airline efficiency, it must be distributed from there by dog sled in winter and by pack horse, boat or knapsack in the summertime."

Stratosphere Bombs.

13 Giant stratosphere rocket bombs may rain death and destruction in the next war. Reports from Berlin, Germany, say that experiments are being made there with a rocket bomb which may lead to a new and terrible kind of warfare.

Pseudo-scientific writers have long been predicting similar frightful instruments of death. One pictured the Japanese shooting radio-controlled shells as big as dirigibles across the Pacific to blow up our West Coast cities. Others have described giant fleets of airplanes directed by remote control raining bombs and poison gas on helpless civilians, and not a few have predicted the advent of the rocket bomb itself.

The Germans claim that their new weapon could be shot from Berlin to London, Paris, Warsaw or Moscow and land within three miles of its objective.

The tests, however, are still in an elementary stage and many

technical difficulties remain to be overcome. One problem is the discharge apparatus, which is complicated and expensive. Also the amount of explosives carried is relatively small.

Homer's Troy.

14 Homer's Troy which the Greeks burned in 1183 B. C., after smuggling some of their men inside the city in a wooden horse, was really the seventh city to be destroyed on the same site, according to recent calculations made by University of Cincinnati archeologists.

There were altogether nine Troys

which flourished over a period of 3,200 years, the archeologists who have been excavating on the site for some time declared.

The first was a crude settlement made at this crossroads of the ancient world in the days when mankind first began domesticating animals and crops. The last city perished with the collapse of the Roman Empire.

Ruins of the seventh city show it was destroyed by fire. The sixth city, which was formerly believed to be the one described in Homer's great epic, "The Iliad," was probably destroyed by an earthquake.

Nugget Find.

15 Discovery of a 30-pound nugget not long ago near the village of Polevski in the Ural gold fields of Soviet Russia has drawn attention to the fact that 100,000 prospectors organized into brigades are now scouring Russia for gold.

The nugget was the third largest ever discovered in the Soviet

Union, exceeded only by a 52-pounder found in the South Ural Mountains in 1842 and a 35-pounder discovered in the same region in 1882.

Soviet prospectors work for the Soviet gold trust on a "grubstake" plus a percentage basis. Reliable estimates by foreign observers place the gold found by this prospectors' army at $100,000,000 last year, or an average of about $1,000 per prospector.

Sweetest Thing.

16 The "sweetest thing on earth" has been found by Dr. Albert S. Blakeslee, world-famous geneticist of the Carnegie Institution of Washington. (A geneticist is one who studies the origin or development of individuals or the evolution of species.)

Known as *antiparilla-aldoxine*, it is 2,000 times sweeter than cane sugar. A lump as big as a pin head would make a cup of coffee too sweet to drink.

Recently isolated by Japanese chemists from some unknown plant, its source remains vague to American chemists. Only a very minute amount has been brought to this country.

STAMPS and THEIR STRANGE STORIES

The Stamp—In 1429 the French armies, led by Joan of Arc, a simple peasant girl who had persuaded the king that God had commanded her to deliver France from its enemies, defeated the English and Burgundians and lifted the siege of Orleans. Captured in a later battle by the English, she was accused of witchcraft by the Church and burned at the stake. But the memory of her heroic act has survived the centuries, as is shown by this 50 centime value from France. Issued in 1929 to commemorate the 500th anniversary of the Battle of Orleans, it shows Joan of Arc—now called Saint Joan—riding forth to do battle.

• • • •

***The Place*—France, a republic in Western Europe, covers an area of 212,659 square miles, a little less than the area of Texas, and has a population of 41,928,851.**

One of the leading nations of the world, it holds 4,894,448 square miles of territory in its colonies beyond the seas and governs 102,077,124 people of many races. About 600 miles

long by 560 miles wide, France has almost 2,000 miles of coastline studded with great seaports and naval bases. One thousand three hundred and eleven steamships and 108 sailing vessels carry the products of her thousands of factories to all parts of the world. Paris, the largest city, is also the capital.

• • • •

The People—Many races have combined to form the French nation. At both ends of the Pyrenees Mountains, the people are Spanish. In Provence the Italians predominate. Brittany holds within itself a race akin to the Welsh of Great Britain; Normandy is rooted in Scandinavia; the French Flanders is kin to the Netherlands. The

population is about evenly divided between the cities and the country, as farming and industry are the chief occupations.

Why, Oh, Why?

Why is the groundhog regarded as a weather prophet?

The superstition connected with "Groundhog Day" (February 2) is rooted deep in the past. Old World peasants have a similar belief but the hedgehog is their prophet. When the first immigrants came to this country, they found no hedgehogs at all, so they transferred the role of weather forecaster to sleepy Mr. Groundhog. Ever since, many people in rural parts of the country have believed that if he awakens from his winter sleep on a sunshiny day and sees his shadow, six weeks more of winter may be expected; if the day is dull, we may look for an early spring.

THE GRAB BAG

This is called a "thumb test" because you are supposed to cover the answers below with your thumb while trying to guess them.

Sticking from the bag is a hidden word puzzle. Watch the letters in **heavy type**. "Mary will **be a ver**y good dancer," said her mother, "as she does not lose her ste**p or poise**." See? An animal (beaver), and a fish (porpoise), were concealed there.

Now find the names of two States:

1. Damon, tan and athletic looking, told how he won the ball game. "The batter didn't have a chance to connect. I cut three strikes right across the middle."

Out come some riddles:

2. What is the cheapest meal you can have?
3. Which is the lazier, a tall man or a short man?
4. What keeps the sun from falling?
5. What kind of a lock is impossible to pick?

Answers:

1. Damon, tan and . . . connect, I cut. . . .(Montana) and (Connecticut).

2. A roll downhill.

3. A tall man, because he's longer in bed.

4. The beams.

5. A lock of hair from a bald head.

Deaf Cat's Nine Lives Are Protected in Traffic

A London, Eng., resident has hit upon a novel plan for safeguarding the "nine lives" of his beautiful white cat. The cat is deaf—white cats, for some reason, are particularly susceptible to this handicap—so its owner made a large sign bearing the one word "deaf," which kitty wears when perambulating London streets.

In this way, of course, motorists realize they can't blow this feline out of the way with their horns!

Ye PARADE'S OLD ALMANAC

Weather—*We yield to the groundhog; go watch him and he will tell you (perhaps) what the weather will be.*

Proverb—*A "coat" of paint cannot be worn; a pooch's "pants" will not get torn.*

Hava date in history: Any year: Sunday, February 2, is Groundhog Day, supposed to be a day for forecasting weather. But personally we believe a "groundhog" makes better "hot dog" sandwiches than a weather vane . . .

1631: Roger Williams, founder of Rhode Island, arrives in America. Parade extends him a slightly tardy welcome . . .

1779: Zebulon Montgomery Pike born. He went exploring and got a "peak" at the Rockies . . .

1800: Millard Fillmore born. His mother told him he might grow up to be President, and he took her seriously. He was the thirteenth . . .

1811: Horace Greeley, pioneer journalist and editor born. He said that if a man bites a dog it's news. If you hear of any such cases, send poet, arrives on earth . . .

1812: A cute little "Dickens" (first name, Charles) brought by stork. Among other things, this eminent British novelist wrote "Oliver Twist," which is, of course, not an exercise . . .

1842: Sidney Lanier, Southern poet, born . . .

1848: Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo signed by United States and Mexico. We got Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California. Mexico got left . . .

Health note—*You'll stay much healthier if you learn not to pipe up out of turn.*

A Hard Row.

"Dick, can I row your pony?"

"You don't row a pony, you ride it."

"Well, I rode it yesterday."

NOW I KNOW—

Here's a chance to win a dollar. It's easy.

Write out the most interesting thing you learned last week—anyhow, anywhere—and enter the idea in our "Now I Know" Contest.

The best three will be illustrated by our artists like the bits of knowledge shown above.

This week two boys and a girl were winners. They submitted their ideas and they clicked!

You can win, too. The contest is open to any boy or girl under the age of 18. It's simple. There are only two rules: (1) You must state your age. (2) You must give the source of your information.

Address your idea to Parade of Youth, care of this newspaper.

Come on! The dollars are waiting! Hurry with your idea. And remember: The decision of the "Now I Know" Editor is final.

BOOK OF THE WEEK

"The Bunch Quitter," by Don Patton. $2. Macrae-Smith Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Illustrated.

This is the story of a wild horse, or "bunch quitter," who refuses to run with the heard, or bunch, and takes to the wilds alone.

Spirited, cautious, yet fearless, he encounters wolves, mountain lions and cowboys, learning more about life from each. Long journeys under blazing summer suns and fierce winter blizzards season and toughen him, until at last he is ready to return to the man who had taught him most of what he knew—a man who was both master and friend.

It is a truly thrilling and exciting story, written by a Westerner who knows and loves horses.

Author—Don Patton was born in 1892 on a horse ranch in the Black Hills of South Dakota.

When he reached school age, the Pattons moved to Rapid City, S. Dak., then a small cow town, where Don spent more time with the wandering "blanket" Indians than with his books.

Later he worked on nearby ranches, studied portrait painting and spent three years as a special agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation, of which nearly a year was in far-away Valdez, Alaska, on Prince William Sound.

Married, he has two daughters, and resides in Rapid City. "Bunch Quitter" is his first book.

Make It Yourself

COMING SOON

"The Ghost Goes West"—Made by London Films and released in America by United Artists, this is an imaginative comedy about a Scotch spook.

Plot—Murdock Glourie, son of the chief of a fighting Scottish clan, is killed while keeping company with the girls instead of fighting the English, back in the eighteenth century. His father, who had died before, speaks from space and condemns him to haunt the family castle until he redeems himself by tweaking the nose of one of the MacLaggan clan, hereditary enemies of the family.

Jean Parker.

Jumping to the present, the picture then shows Donald Glourie last of the line, sitting in the ancient castle with only creditors and the family ghost for company. Peggy Martin, spoiled daughter of a rich American business man, persuades her father to buy the castle and ship it to Florida for re-erection under Donald's supervision.

The poor ghost, has to go along, of course. He proves a sensation on the ship, is feted in New York, gets into a gun fight on the docks, and generally entangles himself in situations which prove uproariously funny.

Star—Jean Parker, who plays the part of Peggy Martin, was born at Deer Lodge, Mont., 18 years ago, as Mae Green. In real life she enacted the "little mother" role by taking care of a baby brother and sister, and finaly settled down in Pasadena, Calif. There she was discovered as picture material while riding on a float during the Olympic Games festivities. Some of the pictures she has scored in are "Sequoia," "Little Women," "Limehouse Blues," "Princess O'Hara" and "Caravan."

Undermined.

Mother—Tommy, stop wandering around like that! Why don't you find something to occupy your mind?

Sister—He can't find anything small enough.

WINGS OF THE WORLD

This year the Diesel oil-burning engine will probably see wide use in airplanes. That is the opinion of an Army Air Corps officer who at one time experimented with the engine.

• • • •

Up to Now—Even before the Wrights found their wings at Kitty Hawk, N. C., the Diesel engine was invented. Dr. Rudolf Diesel, German inventor, patented the motor in 1892.

In 1913 he was drowned in a fall overboard from a steamer, with the greatest development of his motor yet to come.

Today Diesel engines are widely used in ships and locomotives, and Germany has used them in dirigibles.

• • • •

***How It Works*—In a regular engine, gasoline is mixed with air in the carbureter. This mixture is injected into the cylinder, the piston compresses it, a spark from the spark plug ignites it and the explosion moves the piston.**

A Diesel engine burns crude oil, needs no spark plugs and no carbureter. Air is compressed in the cylinder. Compressed air generates enough heat to explode the fine spray of oil that is then injected into the cylinder, and the subsequent explosion works the piston.

• • • •

Good And Bad—The Army, through ten years of Diesel experimentation, has found the motor's good points. It uses unrefined oil,

which is much cheaper; gives more miles per gallon than gasoline, and in case of a crash, the oil either does not burn at all or burns slowly enough to make rescues possible.

Its bad features are: It is hard to start; runs unsteadily at low speed, and constantly emits a black soot and an odor of kerosene.

Goofy Books and Goofy Authors

Here are some more "Goofy Books" by nimble-brained Parade readers.

Mabel Fisher, 140 Rumsey court southeast, Washington, D. C., gets credit for the first two; Thomas Easton, Bridgton, Me., is charged with the next three, and Arthur Custer, 435 East Middle Turnpike, Manchester, Conn., is responsible for the last.

"Hollywood," by Callie Forney.

"The Knock on the Wall," by L. C. Hammers.

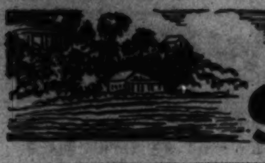
"The Lost Hat," by Wynn D. Wether.

"The Ivory Key," by P. Anno.

"Static," by Ray D. O'Noyse.

"The Murder," by Hood I. Ditt.

Join the fun. Send your "Goofy Books and Goofy Authors" to Parade, care of this newspaper. See them in print.



JACK TEMPLE'S SECRET MISSION

By GERALD JEROME

Illustrated by Robert Pilgrim.

SYNOPSIS.

Mr. Robert Neal, president of the Tidewater Transportation Co., a huge shipping concern, tells Jack Temple he is preparing to send him on a secret mission. Jack, a 16-year-old employe of the firm who has recently come to the city to seek his fortune, is not enlightened as to the details, however. Later Capt. Clifford, commanding one of the company's new ships, the Night Wind, which has recently come into port, hastily reports to Mr. Neal a new trouble in Verdiago, tropical island in the Caribbean Sea. There the company has been consistently robbed of merchandise stored in the warehouses for re-shipping to South and Central American points. The latest development in the situation—murder of one of the guards at a warehouse—comes as a surprise to Mr. Neal. As Capt. Clifford leaves Mr. Neal's office, a sinister character named Slippery "shadows" him until he reaches the Night Wind. Then Slippery reports the captain's visit to his gang chief. Meanwhile Jack Temple ponders over the little he has been told about the secret mission, completely in the dark as to transpiring events that may soon enmesh him.

Installment II.

TWO days later found Jack Temple, suitcase in hand, at Mr. Neal's office. The latter greeted Jack solemnly:

"Ready, eh?" he asked, and at Jack's nod, he continued:

"Jack, I've got a pretty dangerous job ahead for you, and I'm worried over the whole thing. The good work you've done for us and your own fine spirit have made me very fond of you. I'm undecided now whether or not I should let you go. Here's the situation."

Mr. Neal sat back in his chair, looked closely at Jack and began:

"You know, of course, that Verdiago is one of our most important shipping ports. Most of the merchandise we carry for Mexico and Central America is unloaded there and placed on smaller boats.

"Our large boats don't go to Mexico or Central American ports. Verdiago is also a coal and oil station for us, for it's a port of call for everyone of our ships in the South American trade."

• • • •

"WE'VE got a lot of ware houses there, too," broke in Jack.

"Yes," said Mr. Neal, "and that brings me to the situation in hand. All of those details are in charge of Tom Kennedy. He's been with the company 10 years and he's absolutely honest and trustworthy. Now, then, in the past three months the merchandise in our warehouses has developed a habit of disappearing overnight.

"We've stationed guards, notified the authorities, taken every precaution. But to no avail apparently. The thefts go on.

"What we've lost has been covered by insurance, but that's not the point. Shippers don't like the delay and inconvenience of lost or stolen cargoes, and I can't say that I blame them. These thefts have continued over a long period of time and the shippers are beginning to give their business to the other companies. That's what hurts. Our company, up to now, has had a spotless reputation for delivering the goods, but we're losing it.

"So, you see, I'm worried. I had a hunch several days ago that I'd send you down to Verdiago. You're a bright, intelligent boy. You're observing and you might discover something and——"

"Golly! I'd love to go," exclaimed Jack.

"——I'd like to send you," continued Mr. Neal, "but the situation has changed. Since I first thought of sending you, something occurred that's made me question my judgment. Something worse than thievery has happened. Murder has stepped in!"

• • • •

AS he uttered these last words, Mr. Neal leaned forward in his chair and with an earnestness thus unconsciously made dramatic, he repeated:

"Murder! It's an ugly word, Jack. If you went down there and bodily harm befell you, I'd never forgive myself."

"Who's been murdered?" asked Jack, who was tremendously impressed by Mr. Neal's statement.

"A guard employed by Kennedy," was the reply. "His chief guard, in fact. Capt. Clifford of the *Night Wind* brought me the news. Kennedy radioed him about it the day after his ship cleared Verdiago."

Jack could easily see that Mr. Neal's earlier decision to send him to Verdiago was in immediate danger of being changed because of the latest developments. But he knew he wanted to go on the mission. Jack thought fast and said:

"Before the murder occurred, Mr. Neal, what had you planned for me to do at the island?"

"Well," said the kindly shipping magnate, "I was going to send you down there more or less as a tourist. I didn't want you to go to work for our folks there—not that I suspect any of them, for I don't. But I thought if you lived in the town for a bit, and kept your eyes and ears open you might learn something.

• • • •

"MIND you now, Jack," he went on, "I don't think you're a detective or anything like that and I wouldn't want you to be one for us. Perhaps I'm foolish, but I just sort of had a hunch that after you spent some time at Verdiago—knowing in advance, of course, the situation I've just outlined to you—you'd get wind of something that would help us cure the thing that's bothering us down there."

"Gee, Mr. Neal," declared Jack. "I'd love to go. Please let me do it? I'll be awfully careful. You won't have to worry about me."

Jack's intensity startled Mr. Neal. He arose from his chair, walked to where the boy was seated and placed his hand on the youngster's shoulder.

"The last thing in the world I want to do is to expose you to danger," he said.

"But I won't be in any danger if I go down there just as a visitor," asserted Jack. "Why, nobody down there knows I'm even connected with the Tidewater Co. I might not be able to find out anything for you but I'd sure try."

Mr. Neal was now back at his desk. He drummed the glass top with his fingers in an undecided manner. Jack waited anxiously. Finally he looked straight at Jack.

• • • •

"ALL right," he said. "I'll let you go. The cashier's office has some money for you; also your ticket. You'll sail on the *Night Wind*. She leaves this morning. And here's a letter to Tom Kennedy."

Presenting the letter to Jack, Mr. Neal cautioned: "Don't use it unless you have to. By that I mean, don't even tell Kennedy who you are unless you absolutely have to. Write me at least once a week and let me know everything you find out. And be careful above all else! Goodby and good luck, Jack."

The *Night Wind's* siren warned all she was about to leave as Jack, suitcase in hand, walked up the gangplank and to the purser's office, where he presented his ticket. But Jack did not notice that just behind him came a tall, thin, dark man, with a hang-dog look. Jack's accommodations called for stateroom 18 on B deck. The stranger's ticket showed he had the room next to Jack's, or stateroom 20. Whether this was by design or accident could not be told, for the stranger hardly glanced at the boy in front of him, to all appearances.

Jack, led by a steward, went directly to his room. Another blast of the ship's whistle sounded and the ship's propellers churned the water.

Life aboard the *Night Wind* was a gorgeous experience for Jack Temple. He made a complete trip of inspection of the beautiful vessel. He met Capt. Clifford, but mindful of Mr. Neal's instructions to tell no one of his mission, he did not reveal that he was also employed by the Tidewater Transportation Co.

After his tour Jack stood at the rail of the top deck looking out over the expanse of dancing waters, thrilled by the grandeur before him. He did not at once notice that a fellow passenger had taken a position beside him. When Jack finally glanced up, however, he saw the man was looking at him in a casual sort of way. By way of conversation, the other said:

• • • •

"GREAT day, isn't?"

"You bet," declared Jack emphatically.

"A little choppy, though. Isn't it?"

"Yes, I reckon it is," agreed Jack.

The man turned away momentarily and Jack thus got the opportunity to study him closely. He figured he was perhaps 40 years old. He was neatly, but plainly dressed and tall, thin and dark. Jack was not favorably impressed, however. A three-quarter view of the stranger's face showed a certain cringing expression and a sort of half-apologetic and half-cunning look in the stranger's eyes. His mouth, whether or not he talked, possessed a slanting smirk.

"You don't know it, young man, but we're neighbors," said the man, turning back so that he faced Jack. At the boy's questioning look, he continued: "Yes, I was right behind you at the purser's window. The funny thing is that I got stateroom 20 on the same deck you're on. You've got 18, haven't you?"

"Yes, I have," admitted Jack.

• • • •

"WELL," said the man with a fleeting smile meant to evince cordiality and offering his right hand, "my name is Jeffrey Jukes and I'm glad to know you."

"Thank you," said Jack politely, returning the greeting, "my name is Jack Temple. I'm glad to know you, also."

"Where are you bound for?" asked Jukes as he nudged a little nearer. Something made Jack weigh his words. He had a desire to escape the undue familiarity of Jukes. Jack quickly assumed the role of questioner himself.

"I'm just taking a trip," he said shortly. "Where are you going?"

"Verdiago," declared Jukes without hesitation.

"Are you in business down there?" asked the boy.

"Yes and no," was Jukes' reply. "I dabble in shipping now and then. There's plenty of that activity around Verdiago as you know if you've ever been down there. Ever been there?"

• • • •

"NO SIR, I haven't," replied Jack, who was beginning to feel rather uneasy at the other's questions. But fortunately, eight bells sounded at that moment. Jack, grateful for a reason, excused himself by telling his new companion that he was going below to clean up for luncheon.

"All right, see you later," said Jukes. As soon as Jack was out of sight, Jukes gave himself the satisfaction of a swift smile of triumph. Making his way to his own stateroom, he carefully bolted the door behind him, and being assured of complete privacy he once more smiled, this time grimly.

"Clever little devil," he said. "Wonder if he's the right one."

Jeffrey Jukes' succeeding movements were leisurely. He pulled a worn suitcase from under his berth and after rummaging through it a few moments produced a small, black leather book—a sort of a diary.

"Let's see now," he said to himself, "what I've got here. Yes, I can tell them what Slippery found. It's not much, but it's something. If it hadn't been for old Slippery, I'd never been on this boat today.

"He learned that Clifford called on old man Neal, and I was tipped off that the *Night Wind* would leave ahead of her schedule. I guess it was just a hunch that made me post Slippery again in the corridor outside of Neal's office this morning before the *Night Wind* sailed. When he saw me he said that a kid about the size of this Temple boy had left the office with a suitcase and had gone straight to the *Night Wind*. As far as I can find out, the Temple kid is the only youngster on board, so he must be the one. Still, you never can tell. Wait a minute! Maybe I can verify the fact!"

• • • •

JUKES took from his suitcase another book, a blue, cardboard covered one, the title page of which read:

"Roster of City Executives and Employes,

"Tidewater Transportation Co.

"January, 1936."

"Nothing like having the facts," was his next triumphant comment as he began to thumb the pages. He stopped at the letter "T," ran his finger part way down the page and gave a soft whistle of gratification. This is what he read:

"Jack Temple (President's Office), Res: 852 Belden, City."

"Now, ain't that something?" he exclaimed. "I reckon that answers my question. I guess I haven't had a lucky break! No wonder the kid was so cagey. 'Taking a trip,' he said. Well, well, Jeffrey Jukes, I'll bet you could get a job as a first-class detective. You're good! Now, I'll have some fun the rest of this trip. What's more important I'll get a line on that kid and he won't even know I've gotten it."

• • • •

SOME 20 minutes later Jack returned to the deck and, much to his disappointment, the first person he saw was Jeffrey Jukes.

"Have a good lunch?" asked the latter.

"A peach," said the boy. "Where were you, though? I didn't see you down there."

"No, I know it," replied Jukes with a smile. "Thought I'd rest a bit in my cabin before luncheon. Next thing I knew it was ten minutes ago. Sea air makes one pretty sleepy, you know. It was too late to get anything to eat then, so I came back on deck hoping you'd come along soon."

"This is certainly a beautiful boat, isn't it?" asked Jack, hoping to change the subject and thus get away from the familiar "old friend" type of talk which he thought Jukes was using.

"You bet it is," was the other's enthusiastic rejoinder. "Anything connected with Tidewater Co. has to be just right or that fine old gentleman at the head of the company—Robert Neal's his name—wouldn't permit it to steam out of the harbor. I think he's the greatest man in the shipping business today."

"Do you know Mr. Neal?" asked Jack.

"Only by reputation," was the reply. "Do you know him?"

Jack rather blinked in astonishment at this question, for Jukes was clever enough to pop it out in an unexpected fashion. Jack, however, sensed he was being watched closely and at the same time remembered the mission he was on and the great need of secrecy at all times.

"Know Mr. Neal?" Jack repeated, sparring for time. "Why, yes, I've met him."

Then with a sudden caution born of suspicion, Jack looked straight at Jukes and said:

"Well, Mr. Jukes, I've got some work to do, so I'm going below to my cabin."

He turned on his heel and walked swiftly away.

(To be Continued.)

"Now, Ain't That Something?" Jukes Exclaimed. "I Reckon That Answers My Question. Have I Had a Break! No Wonder the Kid Was So Cagey!"

The Mystery Deepens.

Who is this Jeffrey Jukes? What has he to do with Jack Temple? What business of his is it whether Jack knows Mr. Neal? Is Jukes another link in the chain of circumstance that is being welded about Jack on his secret mission? There's but one way to answer these questions: read "Jack Temple's Secret Mission" every week.

LETTERS

Dog Column Returns.

Parade: I guess we've had about ten dogs in our family and we need a dog column.

JEWELL LIEBERMAN.
55 Sargeant street,
Hartford, Conn.

Justa Lotta Fun.

Parade: Are the "Goofy Books and Goofy Authors" on Page 6 real books and true authors? I agree with the rest about the dog column.

DORIS MAE MURPHY.
St. Vincent's Home and School,
Fourth and Channing streets northeast,
Washington, D. C.

Our "Goofy" feature is just a lot of fun. It merely gives readers a chance to invent funny names for books and authors for the smiles others may get from them.—Ed.

More Dog Returns.

Parade: I have a little fox terrier and I certainly want a dog column in Parade.

ALICE BATTHAUER.
1215 N. Seventeenth street,
Sheboygan, Wis.

From every section of the country, returns from our "Dog Column" straw vote show unanimously that Parade readers want a dog column. Parade readers shall have one. We are now working on a column that promises to be one of the best of its kind. It will begin in the near future. Watch for it.—Ed.

Parade File.

Parade: We not only read every item in Parade, but keep every copy on file so we can go back over them.

FRANK MURPHY.
MARGARET MURPHY.
806 W. South street,
Raleigh, N. C.

Godsend.

Parade: I think Parade is virtually a godsend to boys and girls. A cousin of mine who probably had never read much in newspapers before, upon seeing Parade, went for it like a wolf. After watching this, I was overcome by a desire to write for Parade. With two years of experience in writing for high school papers, I have hopes of a career in journalism. I can assure Parade not only my sincere thanks but the best that my pen can offer for a coveted reporter's card.

MARTIN R. GOLDMAN.
62 Harrison street,
New Britain, Conn.

Here's to a successful career. To Martin R. Goldman a reporter's card and book of instructions have been sent.—Ed.

Story Lover.

Parade: I especially enjoy reading the serial stories. I, too, would like a dog and cat column.

MEDA CROSS.
Shepherdstown, W. Va.

If you enjoy serial stories with plenty of thrills and excitement, don't miss "Jack Temple's Secret Mission," the second installment of which appears on Page 7.—Ed.

Things to Make.

Parade: I would like to see a "Things to Make" column in Parade.

PHILIP B. GUSTAFSON.
365 Burlington avenue,
Bristol, Conn.

Have you noticed our "Make It Yourself" feature on Page 6?—Ed.

Byrd's Life.

Parade: Please give a short sketch of Admiral Richard E. Byrd's life, and his home address. I enjoy reading Parade. It helps me in my schoolwork.

DAVID KEEFER.
22 Linden avenue,
Alexandria, Va.

Admiral Byrd was born October 25, 1888, at Winchester, Va. Was graduated United States Naval Academy 1912. In charge of U. S. Naval forces in Canada during war. Joined MacMillan expedition to Greenland in command of aviation unit, 1925. Made first airplane flight to North Pole with Floyd Bennett next year. Flew from New York to Ver-sur-Mer, France, with three companions from June 29 to July 1, 1927, missing his objective, Paris, however. Flew over South Pole November 29, 1929, on First Antarctic Expedition. On second Antarctic Expedition from October, 1933, to spring of 1935. Home address: 9 Brimmer street, Boston, Mass.—Ed.

Cross-Country Bike Mark Set

An Old Indian Custom—Now a Sport

Championship Los Angeles Junior College Archers Draw a Bow.

Archery Grows Popular Under 'Telegraph Tournament' Plan

In the spring—make it the late winter—young folks fancies seriously turn to thoughts of archery in many schools and colleges of the country. The sport is rapidly gaining in popularity.

By means of telegraph, Nation-wide tournaments are even conducted although the teams never leave their home campuses!

Take for example, the inter-collegiate telegraphic archery tournament for women conducted each spring by the National Archery Association.

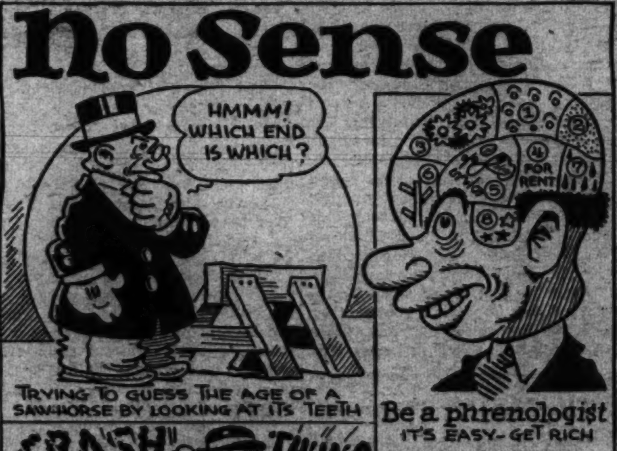
Under pre-arranged national rules, the shooting is done by competing college teams and the results are wired to the Boston headquarters of the Archery Association.

In the Woman's Collegiate tournaments West Coast colleges have taken top honors rather regularly. The University of California at Los Angeles, Phoenix Junior College, and the Los Angeles Junior College have been winners at various times.

The rising popularity of the sport is demonstrated by the advance noted at the Los Angeles Junior College which won the tournament last year. Organized in 1932, the college's team placed fifteenth in 1932, third in 1933, second in 1934, and first in 1935!

February Has 29 Days and Five Bath Nights

February is a freak month anyhow, but this year it's more freaky than usual. Though having only 29 days (leap year gives it an extra one), it has five Saturdays! Which means, of course, five Saturday nights and extra work for the bathtub!



Trip of 2,750 Miles Takes Only 19 Days

Tom's 145-Mile Daily Average Beats Time of Californian.

Averaging almost 145 miles per day, a 19-year-old cyclist pedaled 2,750 miles across the country from his old home in Portland, Ore., to his new home, Washington, D. C., in record time recently.

The boy, Tom Collins, 19, of 1330 Quincy street northwest, Washington, bettered the speed of another transcontinental cyclist, Charles R. Klotz, of Hollister, Calif., on the trip.

Camps Along Road.

Klotz rode from his home to New York City, 3,100 miles, in 30 days last summer for an average of 103 miles a day. Tom's average was almost one-third faster.

"I slept out most of the time," says Tom. "I am a Boy Scout and Eagle Scout, and I took my camping equipment along and pitched my tent along the side of the road.

"I did most of my traveling at night because the days were so hot. The temperature ranged from 100 to 115 degrees all the way from Portland to Chicago so I slept during the day."

Striking out on his first trip away from the Pacific Coast, Tom says he believes he rode his longest stretch while still in Oregon. He thinks it was 200 miles from The Dalles to Pendleton.

Grades in West Steeper.

Across Idaho, he went, beginning the long climb to a pass over the Rocky Mountains.

"I didn't have much trouble with hills through those mountains," Tom recalls. "The grades out West are steeper than in the East but they're longer.

"In the East the grades are short and steep. I had to get a lift going over the Blue Ridge Mountains. A man let me hitch on the back of his truck and he pulled me up."

Starting his second week on the road, Tom entered his third State, Wyoming. Through Nebraska and Iowa he traveled to Chicago.

He rested and did some sightseeing in the Windy City, then pedaled on to Columbus, Ohio, and Harrisburg, Pa. He rode from Harrisburg to Washington in one day.

Fred Reveals Real Pioneer Spirit in Comment on Tour

Imbued with the determined spirit of the '49ers, the Feldman family, father and mother and six youngsters, crossed the continent in a 12-year-old Ford, seeking a new place to live.

When living became hard in California, the Feldmans left, journeyed across the continent in the open car, sleeping in the open at night, and settled on a farm in Hancock, Me.

The boys and girls of the family—Fred, 16; Dorothy, 14; Edward, 12; Richard, 9; John, 6; Milda, 5—took the hardships as they came, but like true pioneers, faced them with a grin.

Their spirit lives in the letter from Fred. He says: "It took us two and a half weeks to make the trip. We had four flat tires and the bearings burned out twice, but otherwise the car ran good. We enjoyed the trip."

Fun Corner

Modest.

The employer wanted to make sure the boy was serious before hiring him as an office boy. He

asked: "And what would you do if I gave you a million dollars?"

"Oh, thank you, sir," answered the lad, "but I don't think I'd be worth that much at the start."

Way Back.

A party of armed men stopped a boy as he fled wildly down the street. "Have you seen that lion that escaped from the zoo?" they asked. "Where was he?"

"Being left behind, mister, way behind!"

Nut Wrong.

Teacher—Some men thirst after money, some thirst after power.

What is something else they thirst after?

Student—Salted peanuts!

Quite So.

The fisherman saw what looked to be a likely pool and turned to a man lounging on the bank.

"Is it a crime to catch fish here?" he asked.

"Crime?' was the retort. "If you catch any it'll be a miracle."

Oil Right.

Customer—I want some oil to use on chair casters. What do you recommend?

Hardware Man—Castor oil.

Slow Sweater.

Mother was buying Joan a sweater. "Will this color run?" she asked.

"Oh, no, madam," answered the clerk, "it's fast."

Joan perked up. "How can it be fast when it won't run?" she inquired.

Sounding Off.

Father—Of course you have to go to school, son. If I don't give

you a good education how can I make sure you'll be heard in life?

Son—Buy me a horn.

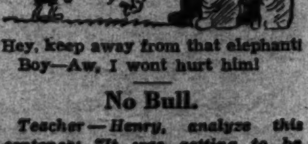
The Difference.

The rather stout nature teacher was discussing birds. "Now what can a bird do that I can't?" she asked.

"Take a bath in the bowl on our lawn," shouted Jimmy.

No Harm.

Circus Man (fearful that elephant will injure boy standing near)—



Hey, keep away from that elephant!

Boy—Aw, I wont hurt him!

No Bull.

Teacher—Henry, analyze this sentence: "It was getting to be milking time." What mood?

Henry—The cow!

ROTOGRAVURE
SECTION X

The Washington Post.

SUNDAY
February 2, 1936

TWO AIR CORPS lieutenants lost their lives when this Army observation plane crashed last Tuesday at Bolling Field, D. C.
Post Staff Photo.

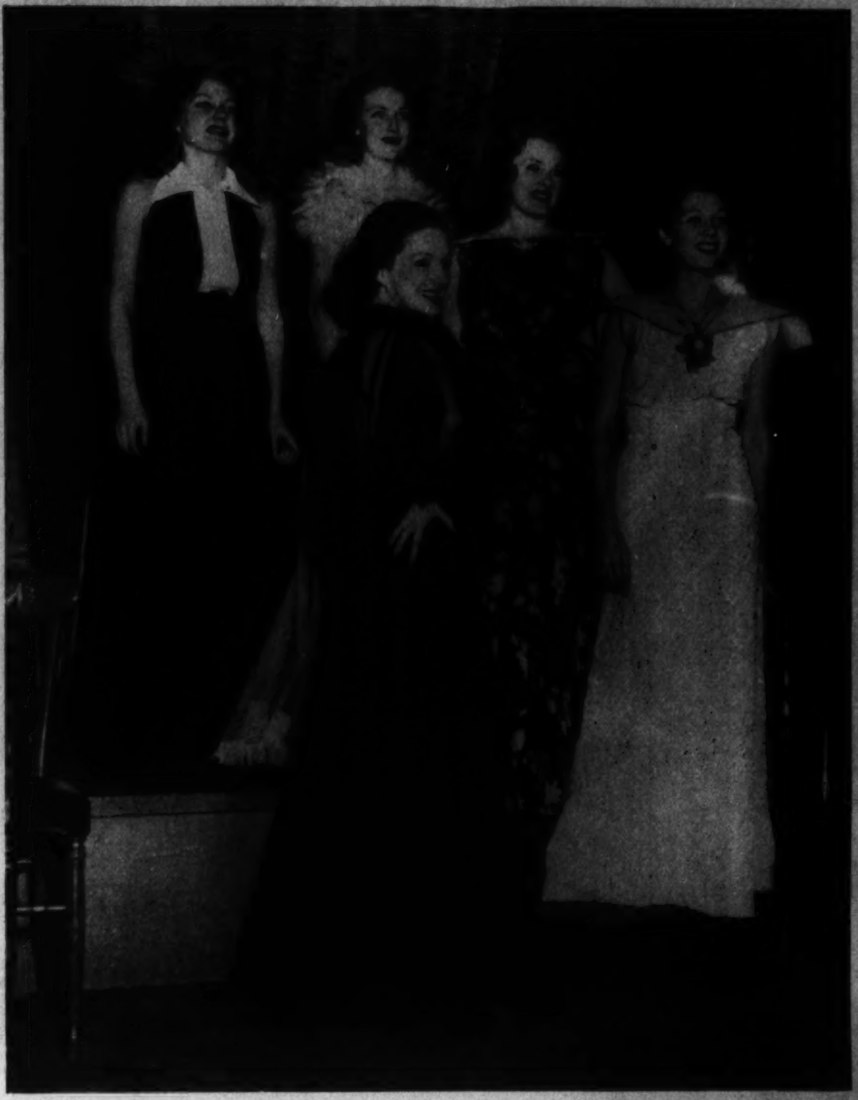
FAMILY WELFARE. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt inspects the exhibits of Federal agencies dealing with housing, unemployment and family welfare problems.
Wide World.

PARIS TO NEW YORK. Capt. Maurice Rossi, famous French flier, expects to make the trip next summer in this new plane, the Typhon.
Wide World.

ABOVE—At the winter sports carnival in Central Park, New York, skaters do their fancy steps at the foot of skyscrapers.
Wide World.

LEFT—Students in Peking, China, hold a mass demonstration against Japan and the autonomy movement.
Wide World.

RIGHT—Joe Di Maggio, of the New York "Yankees" baseball team, whose managers say he will be a second Babe Ruth, shows his new mitt to a niece and nephew.
Wide World.



HOLLYWOOD desginers present a bevy of pretty faces and new gowns, all for evening wear.
Wide World.

SENORITA CONCHITA SUNICO, of the Philippine Islands, a winter guest at the Shoreham, in a regal gown of velvet and lace. Underwood & Underwood.

A ONE-PIECE dinner dress, with crisp white pique flower, vestee, collar and cuffs.
Wide World.

BOLD PATTERNS, but in soft pastel tones, are popular for the spring jackets. This one is in powder pink and blue, with black.
Wide World.

A GAY plaid jacket in black and white, worn with a plain skirt.
Wide World.

Mrs. K's TOLL HOUSE TAVERN
GOOD THINGS TO EAT
OPEN FIRES
SILVER SPRING
3500

QUAINT but chic is this black and pink lace dress, with bolero, pleated ruffles and ascot scarf.
Wide World.

FISH NET, hand-knotted, makes this separate skirt and bolero, worn over a black satin slip, with bands of orange ribbon used for trim.
Wide World.

ENJOYED HEARING PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE TO CONGRESS: Mr. George B. Johnson, 74, well-known Washington Mason, Elk and Odd Fellow, who has recently known the bliss of restored hearing after over ten years of total deafness and practically a lifetime of impaired hearing due to scarlet fever in early childhood. The new NON-DIRECTIONAL SONOTONE, which brought so much happiness to Mr. Johnson, as well as hundreds of other well-known Washingtonians, is available for demonstration without obligation to all those who are hard of hearing. Call, phone or write SONOTONE WASHINGTON COMPANY, 903 Shoreham Building. NAtional 0922. —Adv.

Diamonds For Over 43 Years
A. Kahn Inc.

Schneider's
SUNDAY DINNERS

ONE COAT COVERS
NU-ENAMEL
NO BRUSH MARKS
Paint it yourself
It's fun, it's simple, it's economical to decorate your home yourself when you use Nu-Enamel. "Try-It-Before-You-Buy."
One coat covers; no brush marks; resists acids; cleans easily.
NU-ENAMEL WASHINGTON CO.

Free Inspections
On Any Make Radio
By Our Radio Experts
SUN RADIO
938 F St. N.W.
11th and E Sts. N.W.
Met 3500

Midwinter Permanent Special
SKIN HAIR SCALP
Any Method Any Style
$6.50
LIMITED TIME
2017 14th St. N.W.

Mason & Hamlin
SMALL GRAND
$1050
ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO COMPANY
CHICKERING PIANOS
1239 G St. N.W.

Brentano's

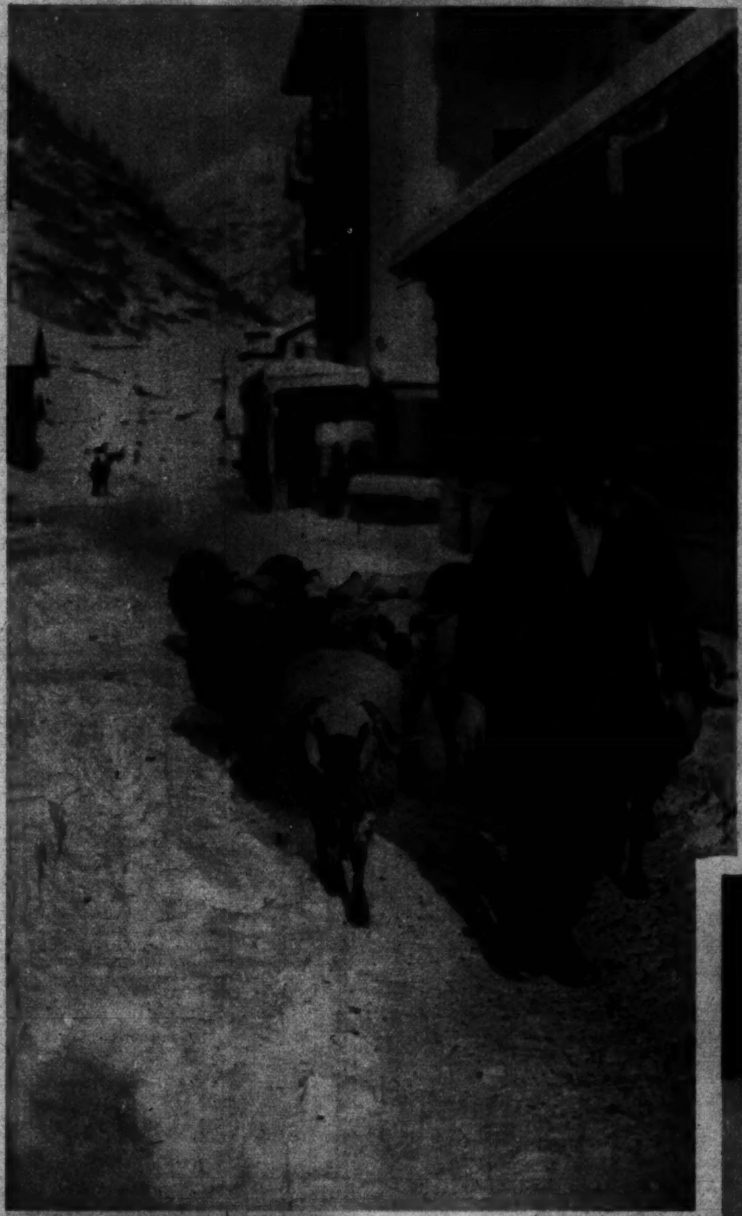
ARNOLD GALLERIES
Antique Jewelry, Silver, Sheffield Furniture, Mirrors, Bronzes, Art Objects and Wedding Gifts.

LUTZ & CO.

GOTHAM feels the nip of a 100-mile-an-hour gale that brought sleet to whip around faces and ankles, and the winter's record snowfall.
Wide World.

SUNNY CALIFORNIA had its own snow story. This transcontinental train was twisted and battered and several passengers injured when it was trapped in the drifts crossing the Sierras.
A. P. Photo.

COAST GUARDSMEN rescued J. Edgar Robertson when he was trapped on the ice beyond the Milwaukee, Wis., breakwater, while taking pictures of the waves as they hit the ice and breakwater and turned into a geyser of foam. Wide World.



SWITZERLAND loves snow. This shepherd is leading his flock through the little village of Zermatt.
Wide World.

OPERA STARS HAVE FUN. Here are Helen Jepsen and Queena Mario being pulled over the snow of Central Park, New York, by Richard Bonelli.
Wide World.

After Getting Prices Elsewhere—Try
Hausler's
Social and Commercial Engraving and Printing
720 17th St. N.W.

MEXICO
MRS. WATERS
WATERS' IDEAL TOURS

For Blossom or Bouquet
ACROSS THE STREET ... OR MILES
Gude's
1212 F STREET, N.W. · NA. 4276

Expert Operators NEEDED
IN BEAUTY CULTURE
Learn the famous Mabelle Honour System. One standard of instruction—the very best. Thorough individual training in all branches by master beauticians. Graduates placed. Easy terms. New free catalog. Special rates.
PERMANENT WAVES $1.95 UP
Other Beauty Services at Very Reasonable Prices.
Mabelle Honour
System of Beauty Culture
1340 New York Ave. N.W.
Est. 18 Years. Nationally Recognized.

Chambers
Is One of The Largest Undertakers in the World
A $500 SERVICE
For Only $265
• • • •
In Case of Death Call
Chambers
Main Office
1400 Chapin St. N.W.
COlumbia 0432
Southeast Branch
517 11th St. S.E.
ATlantic 6700

To the Young Man contemplating buying an Engagement Ring. This is one of the most important purchases of a lifetime. Let us help you with your problem. If you will spend a few minutes at our Diamond Department, we will show you the things you should know about Gems to get the most value for your money.
Priced From $50 to $1,500
SHAH & SHAH
Established Over a Quarter Century
921 F St. N.W. Jewelers

Dyeing Service
VOGUE CLEANERS

Hand Custom Tailored to the Highest Standard of Excellence.
FREENY'S, Inc.

PRESCRIPTIONS
CATHEDRAL PHARMACY
1000 CONN. AVE.

Genuine
EMULSION OIL
WAVE
$3.45
Complete
REED'S
BEAUTY SHOP
929 F St. N.W.

MISS MARY DWIGHT and Mr. Mathew H. T. Ferguson at the "Hollywood Night" party.
Harris-Ewing.

HERE ARE NAPOLEON AND JOSEPHINE, as depicted by Mrs. Margaret De Mille Fineman and Mr. Emmons Smith, at the "Hollywood Night" party given by Robert Jackson, Washington attorney, and his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Forbes Morgan.
Harris-Ewing.

MRS. ISABELLA GREENWAY, Representative from Arizona, and Mrs. J. Borden Harriman, at the "Hollywood Night" party.
Harris-Ewing.

FANNY WARD (Mrs. J. W. Dean), who some say is over 60, arrives home from Europe.

MISS SUI LING SEN, China's most beautiful actress, arrives to play in San Francisco.
Wide World.

THESE ARMY BOMBERS flying over Honolulu are of the same type as the two which collided near that city, killing six men, injuring two.
Wide World.

THE SUSQUEHANNA RIVER near Harrisburg, Pa., froze into this jagged surface when cold weather returned after a partial thaw. This trick of nature was a hard blow to the local skating enthusiasts.
Wide World.

Hats Molded To the Head and ready to wear
$3 to $10
Remodeling
Bess Hat Shop
Model designed in our shop 1319 F St., Room 205 ME. 8235

The Originator of Permanent Waving in Washington
A Process for Every Texture.
Emile
Free Consultation
The World's Most Complete Hairdressing Salon.
District 3616
1221 Connecticut Ave.

EXPERT JEWELRY
• Repairing
• Modernizing
• Creating
Work executed in our own designing and manufacturing rooms by skilled labor. Reasonable prices. Prompt service.
SALVATORE DESIO
926 F St. N.W.

HAIR ON FACE
Superfluous Hair?
What Is the Remedy?
33rd YEAR
Trial Treatment, $1.00
MARGARET E. SCHEETZE
1145 Conn. Ave. NA. 4318

for Every Traveling Need
BECKERS
1314 F Street N.W.

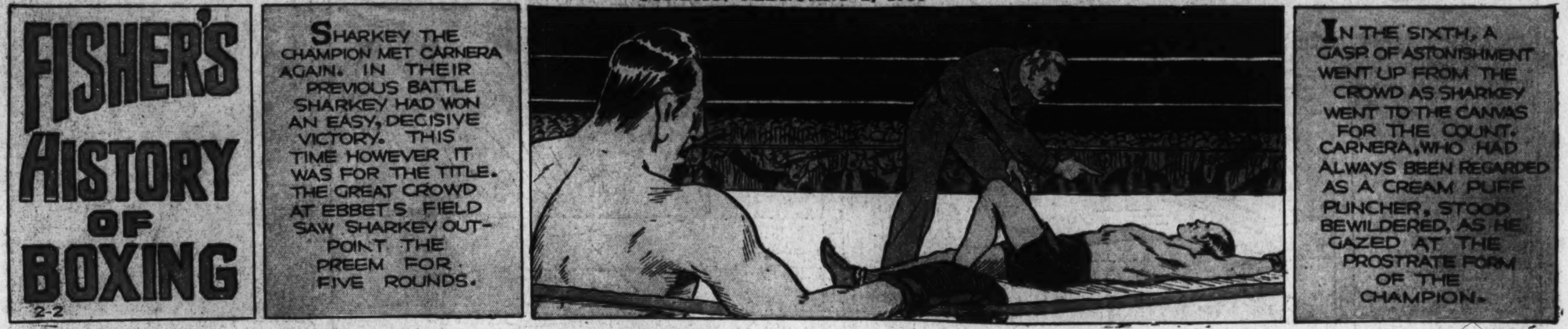
Mattresses Remade $3
The Stein Bedding Co.
1004 Eye St. N.W. ME. 9490

What Is Your Face Worth?
ELECTROLYSIS
H. DILLON, INC.

SPECIAL $6 VALUE
OIL CROQUIGNOLE PERMANENT
$2.50 Complete
25c Service
THOMAS BEAUTY SHOP

The Washington Post

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1936



JOE PALOOKA

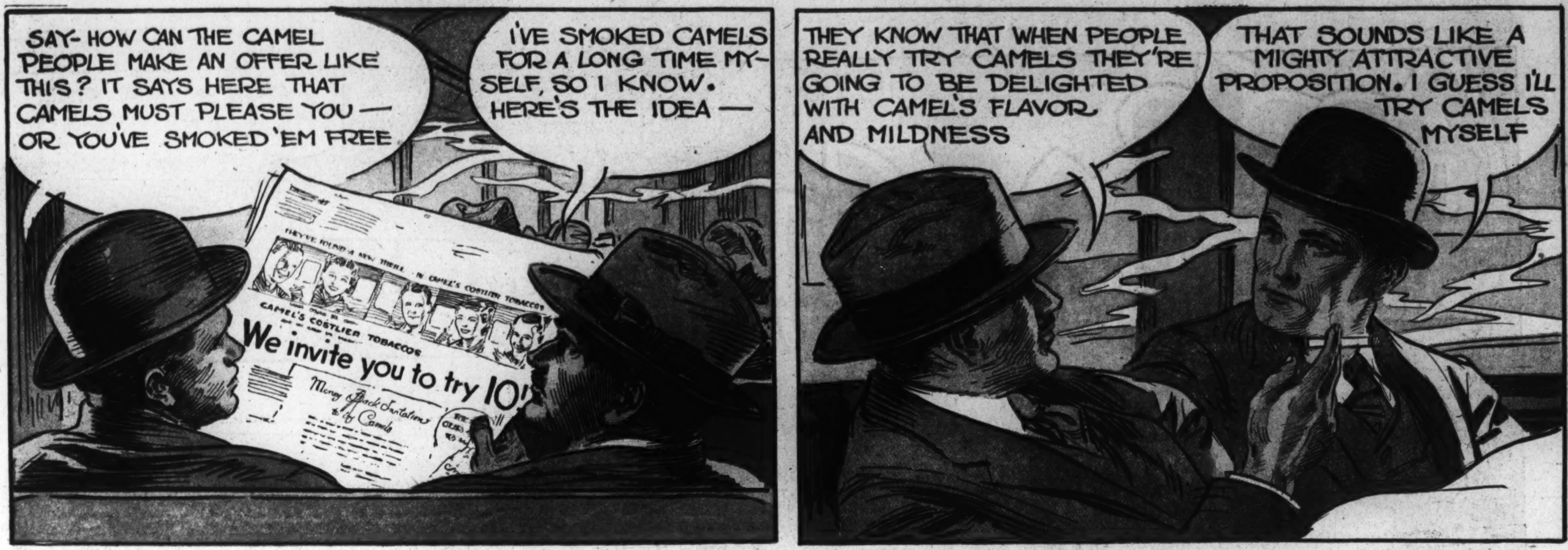
© 1936, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

By HAM FISHER

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Ahern

Apple Mary
by Martha Orr
2-2-36
BUT MARY, YOU AN' DENNIE WILL ENJOY THE RIDE, AND THERE'S NO DANGER.
WE'LL GO SOME TIME WHEN YOURE NOT CARRYING SUCH VALUABLE FREIGHT.
AW, COME ON, MARY. WE'LL RIDE UP TO THE FACTORY, GET OUR LOAD AND BE BACK ALL SAFE IN AN HOUR OR SO.
LAST TIME WE WENT, WE GOT SHOT AT. I'M AFRAID SOMETHING WILL HAPPEN THIS TIME, TOO.
DON'T BE AFRAID, GRAN'MA. WE'LL TAKE CARE OF YOU.
ACROSS THE RIVER—
WELL, GIMLET-NOSE, OR SPROCKETT, OR WHATEVER YOUR NAME IS—THERE GOES YOUR OLD PAL, BILL BIFF.
LET'S HAVE A LOOK.
HE'S TAKING MARY AND DENNIE ALONG. WHAT DO YOU SAY, SHALL WE TRAIL THEM?
OKAY, BUT KEEP WAY BEHIND, SO THEY WON'T SUSPECT ANYTHING.
LATER—
LOOK, THEY'RE LOADING THE STUFF ON THEIR BOAT.
THEY'LL SOON BE THROUGH. GET READY TO FOLLOW THEM BACK.
THAT LOAD OF VALUABLE FREIGHT IS RIGHT IN OUR HANDS, AND I SAY, GRAB IT.
NOTHING DOIN'. IT'S TOO RISKY WITH THAT OLD WOMAN AND KID ON BOARD—
BESIDES, THE BIG BOSS AIN'T GIVE THE WORD, YET—
YOU YELLOW WINDBAG. THE STUFF'S RIGHT THERE. LETS GO GET IT. TO BLAZES WITH MARY AND DENNIE.
SHUT UP—
I'LL SHOW YOU WHO'S LEADER HERE!
CUT OUT THE ROUGH STUFF, YOUSE MUGS. THE BIG BOSS'LL CROAK BOTH OF YOUSE. HE GOT ME IN THE SHOULDER—
ON BILL'S BOAT—
JAKE, THAT BOAT SEEMS TO BE FOLLOWING US.
THOUGHT I HEARD SOME SHOTS, TOO, BUT I GUESS IT WAS THE ENGINE BACK-FIRING.
BEFORE WE STARTED, I HAD A HUNCH WE'D RUN RIGHT INTO SOME BIG TROUBLE, BUT I NEVER HAD A MORE PEACEFUL RIDE IN MY LIFE.



Camels have to please you— or you pay Nothing!

A positive money-back offer made to show the confidence we have that Camel's costlier tobaccos will bring you a new idea of smoking enjoyment!

© 1934, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.

Money-Back Invitation to try Camels

Smoke 10 fragrant Camels. If you don't find them the mildest, best-flavored cigarettes you ever smoked, return the package with the rest of the cigarettes in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage.

(*Signed*) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

OUR INVITATION TO YOU

"What mildness." "What delicate flavor." "What a difference in taste."

These remarks are typical of the praises being showered upon Camel's costlier tobaccos by new Camel smokers everywhere...smokers who saw our money-back offer to "try ten"... and took us at our word!

They *tried ten*...smoked twenty. And went on, from pack to pack, to explore a new delight...as they sensed the mildness...the coolness...the unrivaled flavor...of Camel's costlier, non-irritating tobaccos. They found they could smoke Camels steadily—that Camels never get on their nerves or tire their taste.

Attractive Trial Offer

We believe Camels represent the ideal cigarette. And, confident that you will like Camels too, we repeat our positive money-back offer. So accept our invitation—try Camels. Judge them critically. Compare them with others for mildness, for bouquet, for throat-ease, for good taste. Time flies—get a pack today. Join those who say "those costlier tobaccos certainly make a difference!"

COSTLIER TOBACCOS!

● Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand.

NEW! SPECIAL OFFER TO PIPE SMOKERS!

TRY 20 PIPEFULS AT OUR RISK
"YOU MUST BE PLEASED"

SMOKE 20 FRAGRANT PIPEFULS OF PRINCE ALBERT. IF YOU DON'T FIND IT THE MELLOWEST, TASTIEST PIPE TOBACCO YOU EVER SMOKED, RETURN THE POCKET TIN WITH THE REST OF THE TOBACCO IN IT TO US AT ANY TIME WITHIN A MONTH FROM THIS DATE, AND WE WILL REFUND FULL PURCHASE PRICE, PLUS POSTAGE.

(SIGNED) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
WINSTON-SALEM, N.C.

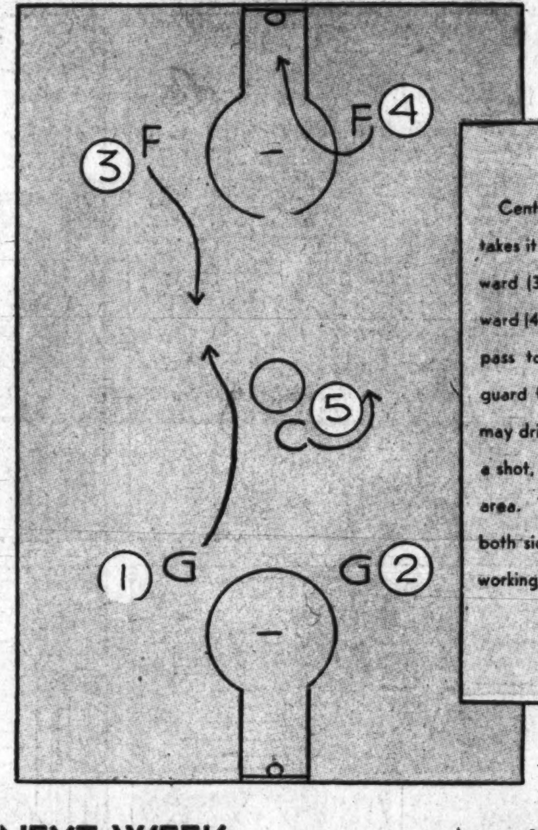
PRINCE ALBERT
THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE

THE BIG 2 OZ. RED TIN

—AN' THAT'S THAT FER T'DAY
GR-R-R
YIP YIP!
DIXIE DUGAN
© 1935, McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.
By J. P. McEVOY and J. H. STRIEBEL
MICKEY!—LET'S HELP THAT POOR OLD LADY SELL HER THINGS
GEE, THOSE ARTICLES HAVEN'T MUCH SALES APPEAL HAVE THEY—?
FOR SALE HOUSEHOLD ARTICLES
BLESS YE, MISS, SINCE MY HUSBAND TOOK ILL I'VE BEEN TRYIN' T'MAKE ENDS MEET
I'LL TELL YOU WHAT, AUNTIE, WE'LL START AN AUCTION SALE
HERE COME SOME PEOPLE —LET'S TRY IT!
THIS LOVE-LY VASE —WHAT AM I BID?
TEN CENTS
ELEVEN CENTS
ELEVEN CENTS! —GEE, WE DON'T SEEM T'BE DOING SO WELL
OOPS!
OH, I'M SO SORRY I BROKE THIS PRETTY VASE—I'LL PAY YOU FOR IT—
NEVER MIND, DEAR, I PAID ONLY FIFTY CENTS FOR IT YEARS AGO
JUST ONE MOMENT, MISS—!
YEP!—BITS OF THE RARE OLD VASES PROBABLY BROKEN IN THE EARTHQUAKE OF HOKOMO CENTURIES AGO
NO, CHAUNCY, NO!—THE PIECES ARE TOO SMALL, —I THINK THIS VASE WAS BROKEN ON KING KOKO OF HOKOMO'S HEAD BY HIS JEALOUS WIFE
I'LL BID FIFTY DOLLARS!
I'LL MAKE IT SEVENTY FIVE
UH, EIGHTY
NINETY
??
WHAT'S THIS?
A RARE OLD BROKEN VASE
ONE HUNDRED!
ONE FIFTY!
TWO FIFTY!!
—UH—GULP—S-SOLD FOR TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS!
OH—BLESS YE
CRASH!
THUMP
SMASH!
MICKEY!—WHAT ARE YOU DOIN'?
—JUST APPLYING A LITTLE MORE SALES APPEAL ON TH' REST O' TH' STUFF
FOR SAL

Basketball .... By NED BRANT

SCORING PLAYS



Center (5) tips ball to guard (1), who takes it in his stride and passes to forward (3). Forward (3) passes to forward (4), who takes a shot. Guard may pass to either forward. Should the guard find the forwards covered, he may dribble through to the basket for a shot, or try one from the free throw area. The play can be worked from both sides, and with the same guard working both sides.

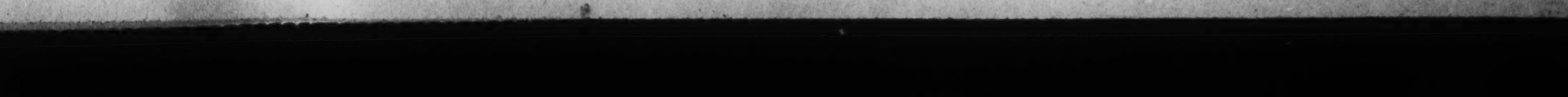
NEXT WEEK .... Another Scoring Play

National College Fraternities

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon (Sig-ma Al-fa Ep-si-lon).

FOUNDED: March 9, 1856, at Alabama University by eight students.
EMINENT ALUMNI: Jack Holt and Conrad Nagel, movie actors; Robert Tyre Jones, famous golfer; Rudy Vallee, orchestra leader and movie actor; Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle of Michigan.



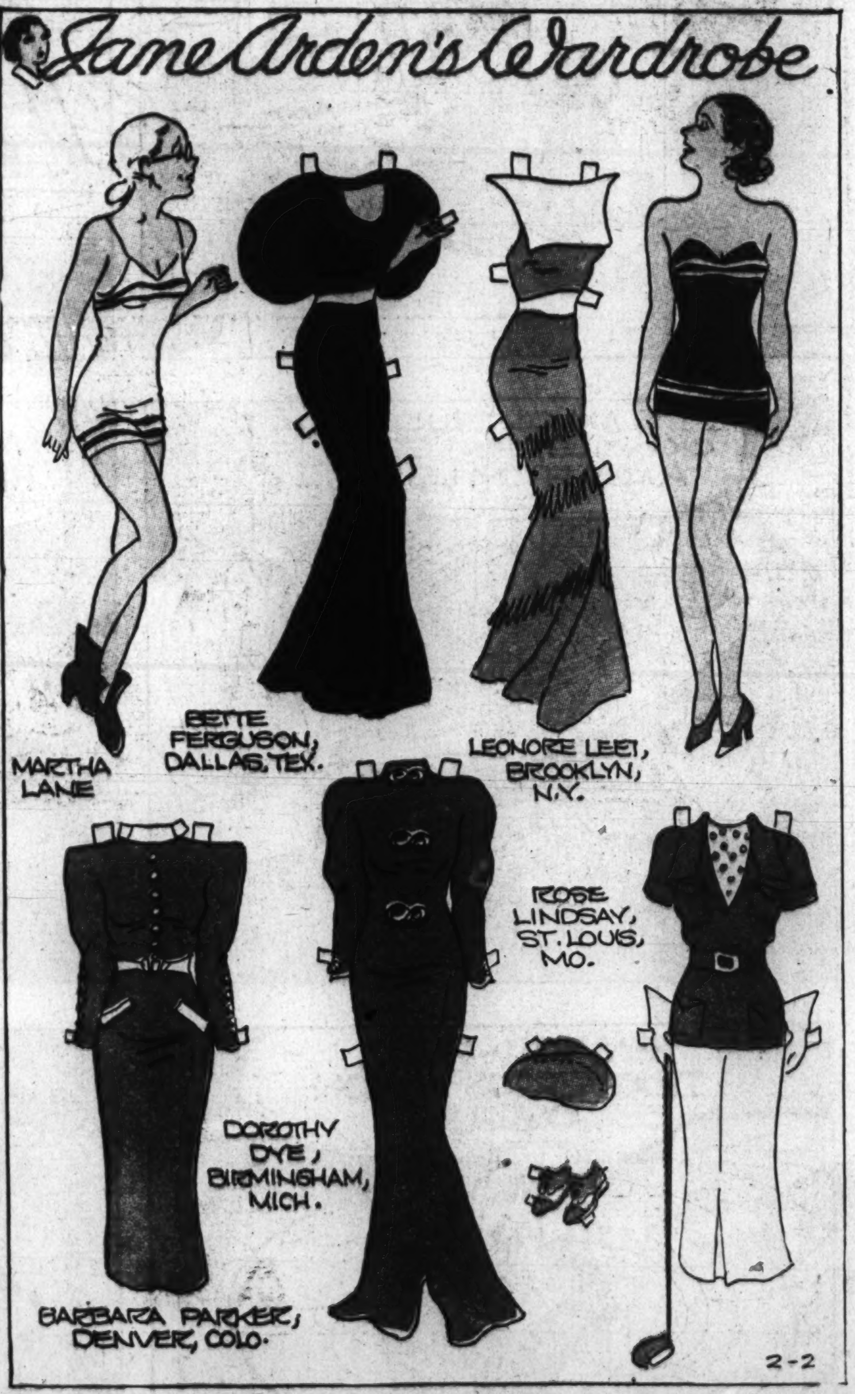
The Washington Post

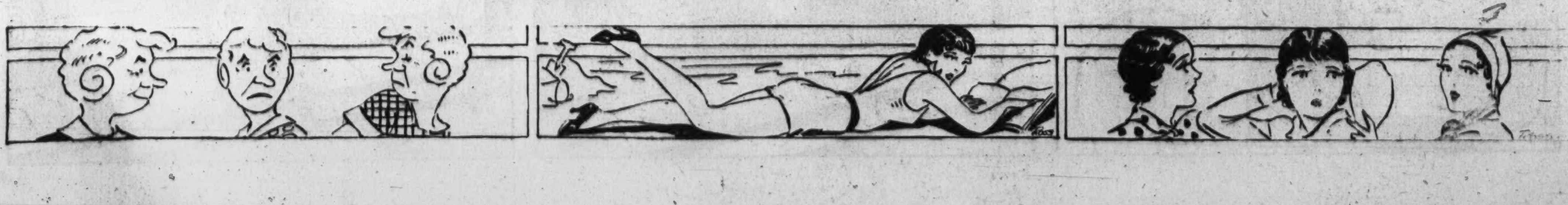
FEBRUARY 2, 1936

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

JANE ARDEN
Reg. U. S. Patent Office
by Monte Barrett and Russell E. Ross
2-2
TO MAKE JANE JEALOUS, FRANZ WELLS RUSHED MARTHA LANE, NOT REALIZING HOW HE STIRRED THE LONELY GIRL'S HEART— BUT THINKING JANE DIDN'T NOTICE, FRANZ FORGETS MARTHA—
OUR LITTLE CINDERELLA SEEMS TO HAVE LOST HER BEAU!
SHE HAS BEAUTIFUL CLOTHES— MR. BLANDING IS WITH HER EVERY MINUTE, BUT FRANZ— I HAVEN'T SEEN HIM ALL DAY!
IF I LOOKED LIKE SHE DOES, PERHAPS FRANZ— OH, I CAN'T LET HIM FORGET ME— I CAN'T—HE'S TOO WONDERFUL, AND I LOVE HIM!
SHE MUST BE IN HER STATE ROOM, NOW—SHE LOOKS KIND AND SWEET— SURELY IF I MAKE HER UNDERSTAND, SHE'LL HELP ME—
NOT A SIGN OF FRANZ ALL DAY—BUT AT LEAST HE WASN'T WITH THAT GIRL—
KNOCK! KNOCK! KNOCK!
WHO'S AT THE DOOR?
YOU! WHY, I—WELL, WON'T YOU COME IN?
YOU DON'T KNOW ME, BUT YOU LOOKED SO KIND AND GOOD— AND I'M IN TROUBLE— WILL YOU HELP ME?
WHY, YOU POOR CHILD— WHAT IS IT?
I-I'M IN LOVE— I GUESS IT SOUNDS SILLY, BUT I WANT TO LOOK PRETTY, LIKE YOU— AND—
THEN MAYBE HE'LL WATCH ME LIKE HE WATCHES YOU—
?
WOULD YOU SELL ME JUST ONE OF YOUR DRESSES? THERE'S NO PLACE ELSE ON THE SHIP I COULD GET ONE—
SHE'S ASKING ME TO HELP HER TAKE FRANZ AWAY FROM ME—
I'M SORRY— I HAVEN'T A DRESS TO SPARE—YOUR REQUEST IS UNREASONABLE
I GUESS SO—BUT I HOPED YOU'D UNDERSTAND— THIS MEANS SO MUCH TO ME!
YOU DO LOVE HIM, DON'T YOU? I'M AFRAID I UNDERSTAND TOO WELL, BUT I CAN'T SEND YOU AWAY LIKE THIS—
YOU MEAN— YOU'LL DO IT? OH, HOW CAN I EVER THANK YOU?
Syndicate Reserved.

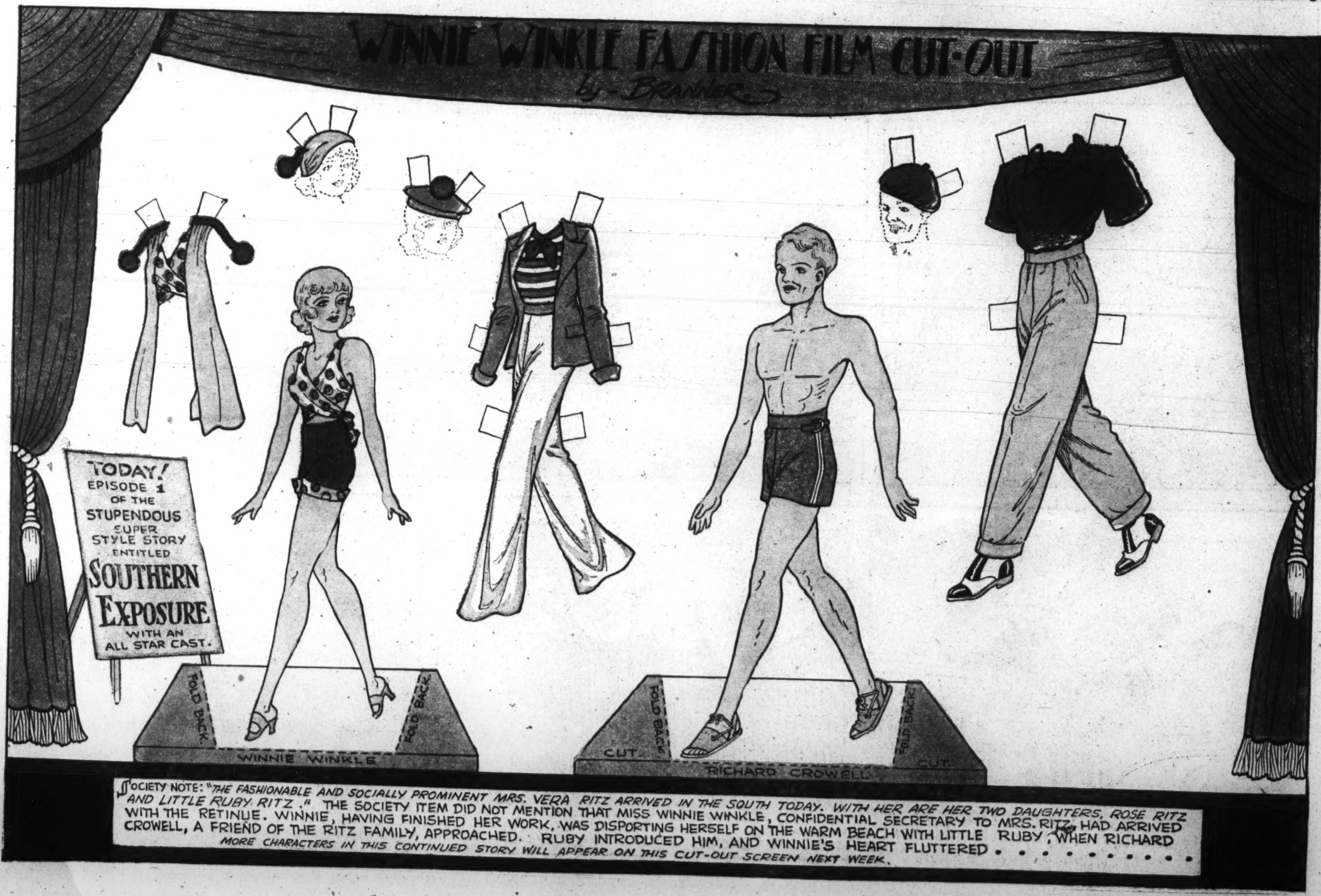
LENA PRY
AND LAWS 'A' MERCY— HER KITCHEN'S NEVER SCRUBBED!
WHAT DID I TELL YOU!
WELL, I'VE GOT TO GO— GOODBYE, GIRLS!
?
TSK-TSK-TSK— I SHOULDN'T HAVE LEFT— NOW THEY'LL TALK ABOUT ME!
IF THEY DO—
SHE'S SUCH A GOSSIP— I WISH SHE'D MOVE AWAY!
I THINK SO TOO!
SO!
THE MINUTE MY BACK IS TURNED—
SAKES ALIVE!


Jane Arden's Wardrobe
MARTHA LANE
BETTE FERGUSON, DALLAS, TEX.
LEONORE LEET, BROOKLYN, N.Y.
ROSE LINDSAY, ST. LOUIS, MO.
DOROTHY DYE, BIRMINGHAM, MICH.
BARBARA PARKER, DENVER, COLO.
2-2

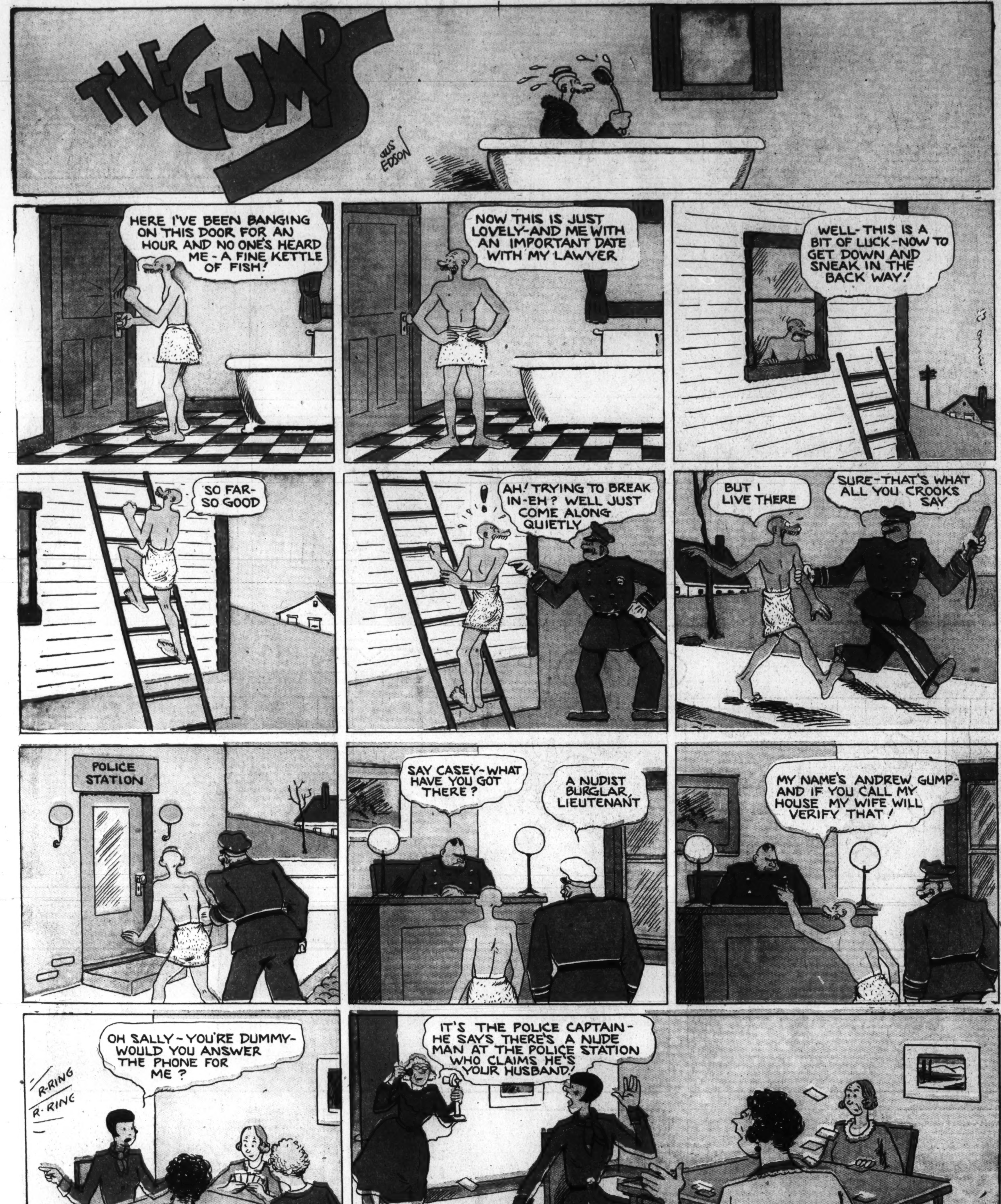


NAPOLEON
By Clifford McBride
THAT LOOKS LIKE OUR CANDIDATE'S DOG ACROSS TH' STREET. WHY NOT HANG A COUPLE OF THESE ELECTION POSTERS ON HIM?
NOW'S MY CHANCE!
"UNCLE ELBY" for MAYOR
JUST A MINUTE, FIDO! NICE BOY.
VOTE FOR JOE BALLOT for MAYOR
SAY, THAT'S UNCLE ELBY'S DOG, AINT IT? BY GOLLY, WHEN A MAN'S OWN DOG TURNS AGAINST HIM, HE'S GETTIN' MIGHTY LOW.
VOTE FOR JOE BALLOT for MAYOR
SO YOU'VE GOT YOUR OWN IDEA OF WHO SHOULD BE MAYOR, EH? WONDER WHO FIXED YOU UP IN THAT HARNESS.
VOTE FOR JOE BALLOT for MAYOR
MAYBE YOU'D LIKE A LOOK AT WHAT YOU'RE TOTIN' AROUND ON YOUR BACK. I THINK YOU OUGHT TO SQUARE THINGS FOR ME.
VOTE FOR JOE BALLOT for MAYOR
FELLOW CITIZENS, YOU SEE BEFORE YOU AN HONEST MAN - A FEARLESS MAN AND A —
JOE BALLOT THE PEOPLE'S FRIEND

Winnie Winkle THE BREADWINNER
I THINK WE'RE JES' KIDDIN' OURSELVES! THAT DOG AIN'T NO HUNTIN' DOG!!
LET'S GIVE HIM ONE MORE CHANCE BEFORE Y'START RAZZIN' HIM!
WELL, ONE THING'S SURE! HE AIN'T A POINTER!!
YOU'RE JES' SAYIN' THAT BECAUSE IT'S MY END OF HIM THAT POINTS!!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
Y'WOULDN'T CALL HIM A SETTER, WOULD'JA?
G'WAN, YOU'RE ONLY SAYIN' THAT 'CAUSE IT'S MY END OF HIM THAT SETS!!
WELL, Y'CAN'T SAY HE AIN'T A RETRIEVER!
HUH! WHAT DID HE RETRIEVE? A OL' SIGN WHAT SAID - "NO HUNTIN' ALLOWED"!!
NOW'S OUR CHANCE TO SEE IF HE'S A HUNTIN' DOG! THERE'S A RABBIT!!
YEAH, BUT WHERE'S TH' DOG? HERE DOGGIE! DOGGIE!! DOGGIE!!!
FEB. 2-36
THERE HE GOES - BUT HE'S CERTAINLY TAKIN' HIS TIME FOR A HUNTIN' DOG!!
WELL, WHY DON'T YA GIVE HIM A CHANCE? TH' RABBIT'S UNDER THAT TREE! HE'LL GET 'IM!!
HE WENT IN AFTER HIM ALL RIGHT!! GO ON BOY- GET THAT RABBIT! SSSICC HIM!! GET HIM!!
GO ON, GOOD OL' DOG! S'SIC HIM! KETCH HIM!! SHOW PERRY YOU'RE A HUNTIN' DOG!!!
BRANNER


WINNIE WINKLE FASHION FILM CUT-OUT
by - BRANNER
TODAY! EPISODE 1 OF THE STUPENDOUS SUPER STYLE STORY ENTITLED SOUTHERN EXPOSURE WITH AN ALL STAR CAST.
FOLD BACK
FOLD BACK
WINNIE WINKLE
CUT.
FOLD BACK
FOLD BACK
CUT.
RICHARD CROWELL
SOCIETY NOTE: "THE FASHIONABLE AND SOCIALLY PROMINENT MRS. VERA RITZ ARRIVED IN THE SOUTH TODAY. WITH HER ARE HER TWO DAUGHTERS, ROSE RITZ AND LITTLE RUBY RITZ." THE SOCIETY ITEM DID NOT MENTION THAT MISS WINNIE WINKLE, CONFIDENTIAL SECRETARY TO MRS. RITZ, HAD ARRIVED WITH THE RETINUE. WINNIE, HAVING FINISHED HER WORK, WAS DISPORTING HERSELF ON THE WARM BEACH WITH LITTLE RUBY, WHEN RICHARD CROWELL, A FRIEND OF THE RITZ FAMILY, APPROACHED. RUBY INTRODUCED HIM, AND WINNIE'S HEART FLUTTERED . . . .
MORE CHARACTERS IN THIS CONTINUED STORY WILL APPEAR ON THIS CUT-OUT SCREEN NEXT WEEK.

Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post



Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1936, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

Laugh with the Gumps Every Day in The Post